



PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES — Clifton Kreamer and William Thompson collect mail. Walter Sears was absent.

Student Council Nominees Chosen

Nominees for Student Council president, Clifton Kreamer, William Thompson, and Walter Sears, will speak in assembly this Thursday, January 30, concerning pertinent issues on campus.

Other nominees will be introduced. Election of Student Council officers for 1958-1959 is scheduled for Monday, February 3, with run offs if necessary, Tuesday, February 4.

Clifton Kreamer, secondary, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and is on the Budget Committee. He is a transfer from Pennsylvania State University.

William Thompson, secondary, was president of his sophomore class, Parade Marshal for Homecoming, and M. C. for the Grecian Sing. He is now a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, the Flashlight staff, and vice president of Student Council.

Walter Sears, secondary, is president of the Day Students' Club and a member of Student Council. He was on the "Who's Who" Committee, and was representative to the Student Government convention at Lock Haven.

Vice-Presidential Nominees

Ronald Farrell, secondary, is president of the sophomore class, member of Phi Sigma Pi, SCA, and participates in intramural basketball.

Craig Andrews, secondary, is on the Flashlight staff, in SCA, College Players, and was Freshman Varsity Basketball Manager.

Candidates For Treasurer

Kimlyn Wilson, elementary, is in WAA, Kappa Phi, ACE, Advanced Chorus, and was in Freshman Chorus. She has served on various committees, and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Barbara Russel, home economics, is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Community Orchestra and has been a member of various committees.

Nominees For Secretary

Malazina Snyder, home economics, is in WAA, Omicron Gamma Pi, and was chairman of the Parents' Night Committee.

Evelyn Morgan, music, is a member of Opera Workshop, Concert Band, WAA, and Music Education Club.

THE FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Volume XXXIV

JANUARY 1958

Number 5

10 Seniors Receive Diplomas At January Commencement

Phi Sig Sponsors Sod Busters' Ball

Phi Sigma Pi's annual dance, the Sod Busters' Ball, will be held Friday, January 31, 1958, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Featured will be Donald Johnson and the Melody Makers.

One of the few dances at the college which includes square dancing, the Sod Busters' Ball will also have polkas, jitterbugs, and the usual round dancing. Calling the square dances, Donald Johnson will be backed up by the Melody Makers, a small group of college musicians.

Country Style Decorations

Decorations, though few, will be of a simple, country style, intended to provide a relaxing, informal atmosphere. Dress should be casual and light because the inside temperature is expected to rise as the square dancing progresses.

Phi Sigma Pi has attempted to bring a different type of dance to the college, and has made the dance open to both couples and single persons. Couples may enter for 50 cents, individuals for 30 cents, the emphasis being placed on couples attending to insure a dancing partner.

The past two years have revealed a large purchase of single tickets by both male and female dancers.

Ten seniors were graduated from Mansfield State Teachers College on Monday, January 20, 1958. Following a dinner held in their honor in the College Dining Room at 7 p.m., they received their degrees.

C. Fowler Joins MSTC Music Dept.

Charles Fowler came to Mansfield last September and is a member of the Music Department. Mr. Fowler teaches classes in the junior high, senior high, and college. Aside from his teaching duties, he is director of the Freshman Chorus.

Studied In Europe

A graduate of State University Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y., Mr. Fowler received his degree of Master of Music from Northwestern University. He also studied in Europe for one summer and taught in Rochester, N. Y., for four years.

Painting Main Hobby

Painting is Mr. Fowler's favorite hobby, but his many other activities give him little time for this.

Secondary 'Grads'

The following four students were graduated from the Secondary Department.

James Cuthbert, Elmira, N. Y., majored in general science and history. He was a member of College Players.

Leon Fice, Athens, Pa., majored in social studies and English. Membership in the Day Students' Club, was among his campus activities.

George Smith, a general science and mathematics major from Elkland, Pa., was active in the Day Students' Club, Phi Sigma Pi, and Sigma Zeta, where he held the office of vice president.

Leonard Yaudes, Mansfield, Pa., specialized in English and social studies. He belonged to Kappa Delta Pi, serving as vice president. He was elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** in 1957. During several years of work on the Flashlight, he served as Feature Editor and feature writer. A member of the Day Students' Club, Mr. Yaudes was also Assistant Composite Editor of the Carontawan.

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'Rest and Fun' Miss Allen's Goals During Second Semester Sabbatical

At the end of this first semester Miss Elizabeth Allen will take her first sabbatical from Mansfield.

When asked whether she would miss the students and faculty, she quickly replied: "Certainly I shall miss Mansfield's students and faculty! There is a warmth and friendliness here which cannot be matched anywhere. My roots are in the college, and deeper yet, in the town. My family has in some manner been connected with the college since its founding and I cannot imagine being permanently disassociated from it."

'Teaching Is Exciting'

This semester she has been teaching mainly English electives: Creative Writing, Philology and Romantic Literature—and of course, two sections of Literature I. She enjoys teaching tremendously and explains that "teaching is the most exciting and worthwhile work there is. I speak, here, with some authority as in my youth I dabbled around in all sorts of quite fascinating ways of earning a living, but after nineteen years at Mansfield I can say in all honesty that teaching is great fun and truly satisfying."

Miss Allen intends to do some traveling during her



MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN

leave, spending most of her time in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. She intends this sabbatical to be a vacation of rest and fun, although, she explained, "I plan to do no studying, as such, though I shall be gathering material for a paper I want to do: a comparative study of teachers' salaries and those in other fields."

Will Attend Hit Plays

"Mainly," she continued, "I am looking forward to seeing every good play in New York—a very exciting prospect, I think. In my salad days I took that sort of thing for granted. I went to the theatre every

Saturday matinee, sitting very happily in the peanut gallery at a cost of fifty cents—and no tax! Today, tickets for a hit play are a major expenditure and one can afford to attend only infrequently. On a sabbatical, however, one can consider a round of the good dramatic offerings as a substitute for a cruise perhaps."

Although Miss Allen does intend to do a bit of traveling, she said that the Mansfield students will be seeing her quite often during the second semester. In her own words: "You are not really going to be entirely rid of me this semester! I expect to be here rather frequently, popping in and out for a few days at a time seeing that my dog is not being killed with kindness by Russell and Marie Sager, that the various members of my family are in good health and that the campus buildings are still standing without my being here to hold them up!"

To Return Next Year

She will be back next year to resume her teachings in English, her co-sponsorship of College Players with Miss Sarah Drum, and her helping of Mansfield's English students for a new and interesting outlook in literature and grammar.



PANTOMIME CIRCUS STARS — Freddy Albeck and Lotte Goslar pose for a publicity picture.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus Closes Campus Artist Series Course

"For Humans Only" was presented in Straughn Auditorium on Friday, January 10, at 8 p.m. by Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus.

Appearing before a near capacity crowd, the group presented a variety program of dance, comedy, pantomime, and music. The running commentator, Freddy Albeck, entertained the audience with jokes, stories, and songs, the later both in Danish and English.

Miss Goslar starred in "Child Prodigy," "Conversa-

tion With an Ant," "Life of a Flower," and "Grandma Always Danced." She also appeared in other numbers with several members of the company.

Jean Cebron soloed in "Model for a Mobile," literally tying himself in knots to convey to the audience what a model for a mobile maker must go through.

Edythe Udane was the fascinated girl in "Fascination," and also the dancer in "The Come-On."

(Continued on Page 8)

Give Rooms to the Needy

This year the students here at Mansfield have been given more power and responsibility in governing student affairs. The administration has shown intense interest in the betterment of student life and has always placed the welfare of the student before anything else. Its decisions have generally been favorable to the entire student body.

There is one area, however, in which we feel a decision may have been too hastily drawn. In assigning college room to two rather antagonistic interest groups, the administration has, in effect selected these two as the most worthy organizations in the college. This action, in the face of our acutely limited facilities, seems unfair and unreasonable.

By a careful evaluation of the space requirements of each organization on campus, perhaps a more sound conclusion could have been reached. In the first place, the **Flashlight** and **Carontawan** have been forced to share the same overcrowded, inadequately furnished room for the past twenty or thirty years. Anyone who has worked with any publication knows very well the time and effort involved in such publication. The prime importance, then, is to supply our publication staffs with the necessary space in which to work.

The Student Council does a good deal more work than it is generally credited for doing. It names and performs committee assignments throughout the year. There are always a number of committees working within the Council itself and there are numerous Council-appointed committees working at one time or another throughout the school year. All of these committees are forced to meet in the reception room of North Hall or some other hit-or-miss place. A committee meeting room is therefore desperately needed.

Of the two rooms given to the fraternities, Phi-Sigma Pi and Pi Mu Alpha, the smaller of the two would be most satisfactory as a committee meeting room, the other to be used by either the **Flashlight** or the **Carontawan** staff.

The fact that the use of these rooms would be beneficial to the entire student body instead of to two interest groups should be reason enough for a change in this policy. The committee meeting room would provide adequate quarters for those students who do really tremendous jobs with Homecoming, Parents' Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and all the rest. And it would provide the Student Council committees a place to work, committees which work on such projects as cinema-scope, student recreation, and all other student activities. The **Flashlight** and **Carontawan** are already doing yeoman service to our school. They should certainly receive first consideration when college space is allotted.

STC's Future Outlook

— by George Beyer

For the state teachers colleges of this country, faced with ever increasing enrollments and revised concepts of the importance of education, this is a period both of change and of uncertainty. Perhaps this would be a good time, in this first year of a new century for Mansfield, to examine both the changes that are taking place in the teachers college structure and the outlook for the future.

National Scene

On the national level, one trend has become increasingly dominant among the state teachers colleges during the past twenty years. In state after state, these institutions have been converted into state colleges, only one of whose aims is the preparation of teachers. More than one-third of the institutions that were state teachers colleges in the late 1930's are now state colleges. Today, only about one hundred state teachers colleges remain, and many of these are petitioning their legislatures for changes in name, scope, and function.

Although the newly-formed state colleges still provide for

teacher preparation, they also give liberal arts courses and grant liberal arts degrees. In some cases, they offer one or more other professional or vocational studies in addition. In fact, the offerings of these new state colleges are similar or nearly identical to those of other state colleges and universities that never were teachers colleges.

A Reason for the Change

Why this nationwide movement to convert teachers colleges into state colleges? The rise in the number of college students to be served is a major factor. As is pointed out in *The Journal of Teacher Education* for June, 1955, state legislatures have noted that the teachers colleges already had buildings and grounds and were growing institutions. In addition, they were well located to serve the general population. Rather than new colleges being built, these institutions could be converted quickly and economically into state colleges offering a wide range of courses.

A study sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

An age-old problem was presented to me this Christmas vacation by one of your students. Were he not so troubled about cheating, I would refrain from writing this. A social event loosed his tongue, and he seemed to care not to whom he talked. A loose tongue, a babbling tongue brought about by the social spirits, sometimes brings more honesty from an individual than the sobriety of the noon sun; in effect, the calamity of cheating posed, to him, an enormous problem.

I, dear Editor, am writing to inform you that your student is doing himself no small amount of useless harm by thinking about **STOPPING** the apparent goings-on of cheating. By way of history, you must realize that cheating was once an honorable occupation **IF YOU WERE NOT CAUGHT**; any form of cheating was commendable if not detected by the professional scholar. Ask any ancient Chinese.

Modern times are not unlike the **GOOD OLD DAYS** — the twentieth century student still boasts of all the tests in which he has cheated, and his friends experience rollicking laughter at the idiocy of some instructor who has failed to detect the simplest method of cheating. And, of course, there is always someone who is a little more brazen than the next guy and openly cheats because he knows that nothing will happen if the instructor catches him. Or take a look at the huddle when the instructor leaves the room — I doubt that the latest joke is being told (there is no laughter).

And the poor fellow with whom I was conversing said something was being done on his campus to combat cheating — now it is my turn to break into laughter at his idiocy. Does he not realize that cheating has endured attacks for centuries and that it will continue to be an avocation of students everywhere for centuries to come? Surely, you must have more intelligent students than he at your college? I once read a little bit of wise philosophy: "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." This way all the students get excellent marks, everyone is happy, and the guy who takes a little time out to mimeograph a test "that is out" can make a little extra cash. Here is an ideal situation that will eliminate many cases of ulcers experienced by the so-called conscientious student.

And so, dear Editor, why don't your honest students admit their jealousy of the clever cheaters and kindly ask their assistance? They will be better off in the long run!

Please forgive any misspelling or bad use of language — lost my crib notes in English.

Yours truly,

B. R. Thomas

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer some constructive, yet pointed, criticism about the sports section of this paper.

It is literally "sweet with sarcasm." A little pun now and then is to be expected, but lately the sarcastic seasoning has been sprinkled too generously.

And then there's the question of partiality. Naturally everyone's entitled to his own friends, but that privilege should not carry through in print. How many times guys who really deserve "pats on the back" are neglected! (And vice-versa!)

Let's have less sarcasm and less prejudice.

A Senior Sports Fan



Know Your Candidates

"Get ahead; vote for Fred."

"Be in the know; vote for Joe."

"Get in the swim; vote for Jim."

"For a tip-top job, vote for Bob."

Yes, it's that time of year again when young men's fancies turn to writing campaign slogans.

As college students, you have the privilege of voting for your campus leaders. And there are no strings attached. You don't have to own any property; pencils will be furnished. In fact you don't even have to be able to write. Just put an "x" on the ballot behind the name of your choice. Now, is that difficult?

Even students under twenty-one are permitted — even encouraged — to exercise their privilege of suffrage.

The only requirement that you must fulfill in order to be allowed to cast your ballot is to present your enrollment card to the ballot-box watcher.

There are two contrasting evils connected with voting: (1.) stuffing the ballot box and (2.) neglecting to cast even one ballot.

The latter offense — that of failing to vote — is indeed in direct conflict with our principles of democracy. To make our student government an organization "of the students, by the students, and for the students" we must do our share — vote. We must realize that there are obligations as well as benefits connected with a true democracy. One of our obligations is to participate in each election and to know the qualifications of the persons for whom we vote.

Don't be in the dark; know the candidates. The candidate who has the most original campaign slogan is not always the "best man" for the job.

With an open mind, determine where you'll place your "x", and then, with your enrollment card in hand, make your way to the ballot box.

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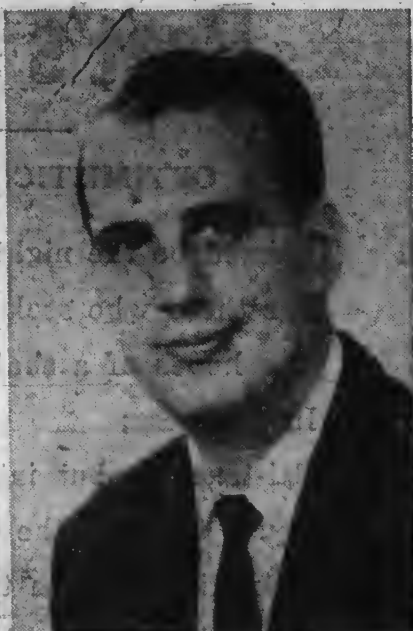
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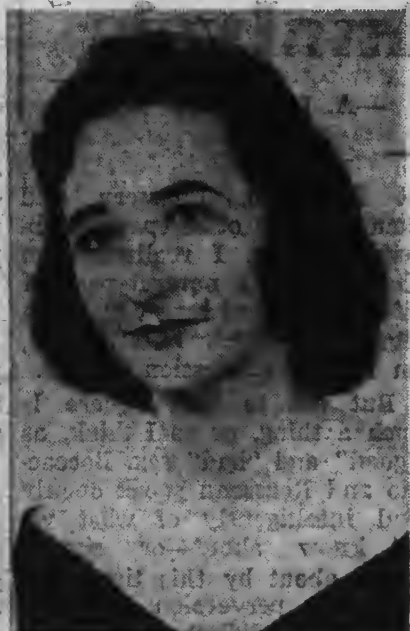
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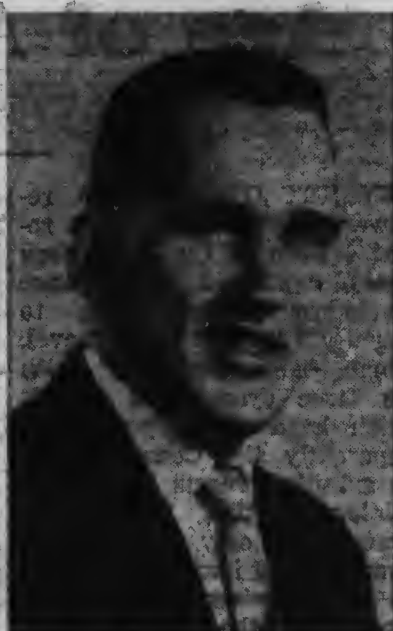
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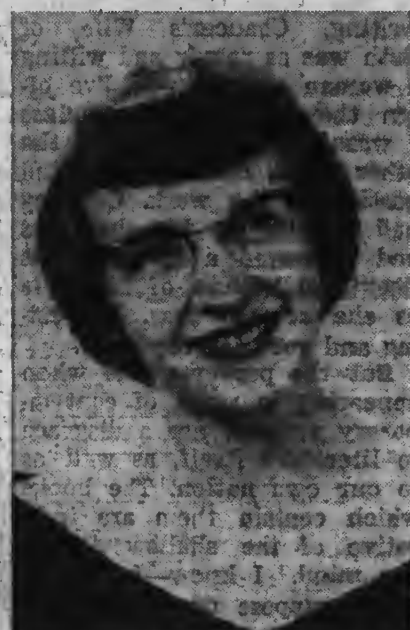
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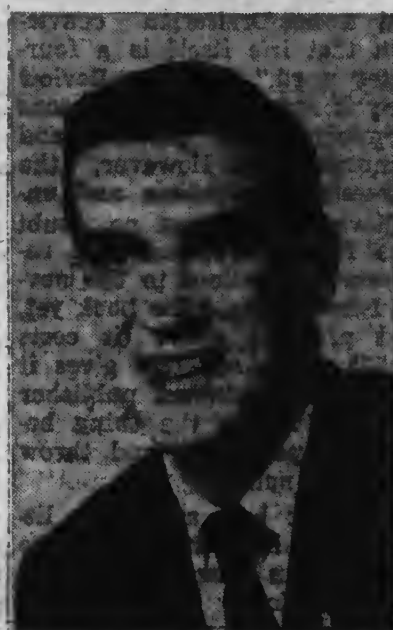
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STC Outlook

(Continued from page 2)

Education has predicted the complete disappearance of present-day teachers colleges within the next ten or twenty years. The expectation, however, is not that these institutions will close but that they will change their nature.

The State Scene

What is the situation regarding the state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania? President Lewis W. Rathgeber of this college has pointed out that there are two separate ideas which are gaining adherents in this state. The one is the idea that the teachers colleges should expand into other fields on the four-year level—in other words, become state colleges in function if not in name. The other is the trend toward allowing these institutions to give graduate work leading to the master's degree in education. Between these two ideas, there is probably an element of competition.

So far, graduate programs in education have been initiated at Indiana and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges. It is probable that other state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania will be offering graduate work in the near future. Of course, if the state legislature should require that all public school teachers in Pennsylvania hold a master's degree, graduate work would doubtless be given in all the teachers colleges.

A Statement by Dr. Boehm

What will eventually happen to Pennsylvania's state teachers colleges on the four-year level has apparently not been determined. Last February, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, indicated that a large increase in the percentage of day-student enrollment in the teachers colleges might soon bring readjustments in the state set-up. He explained that a full-time research program was being inaugurated in Harrisburg to study trends in teacher education and individual student costs.

"We may redistribute certain specialized branches of education," Dr. Boehm stated. "We hope to bring up enrollment with better facilities."

The Superintendent noted that geographical distribution of population would be an im-

portant factor in determining future expansion of the teachers colleges. He said that the department had been against elaborate expansion at poor sites, but he did not specify which colleges were considered poor sites.

Expansion at Mansfield

For some time, Mansfield State Teachers College has been laying plans for a major building program, based on the expectation of more than doubled enrollment by 1965. Since Dr. Boehm made his statement last February, the college has made considerable progress with these plans, in conjunction with the General State Authority. Actual construction is scheduled to begin this year.

The rise in the number of those seeking to enter college is general and not restricted to certain areas. It is likely that all the state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania will have to expand their facilities in a major way if they are to provide for the swelling numbers of students. In addition, the other colleges and universities in this state may prove increasingly unable to meet the needs of all those qualified young people of college age who are not planning to become teachers. The present state teachers colleges may find it their responsibility to provide a good education for more and more of these young people also.

Sooner or later, changed conditions may lead the teachers colleges of Pennsylvania to broaden into state colleges, just as their counterparts in many states have already done.

Another Factor

There is one other factor to consider.

Some educators hold the hypothesis that liberal education and professional education are most effectively provided in separate periods of time, with a student taking a full four years of liberal arts and then going on for a year of professional training and experience. If this idea gains currency, it may mean that the present state teachers colleges will one day concentrate their professional preparation on the graduate level, giving even prospective teachers a regular liberal arts education in their undergraduate years.

Graduate at Midyear

(Continued from Page 1)

Printing Press

—Barbara Press

Name — address — name of guardian — guardian's occupation — phone number — day student — dorm student — name of housemother — classes — instructors — grades — and upon that registration question, I like many others, hang my head, throw down my pen—not a ballpoint, of course—and depart from the room—that is, if the registrar doesn't discover that I've written my birth date as 1958 rather than as 1900.

And so I leave the long lines of students who are waiting, with cramped hands, to have their registration forms okayed. So many of them wish they had been wise like a certain girl who lives on third floor in North Hall. She advised long before finals were administered, "Flunk now; avoid the rush."

Meandering to the Hut, I met Betsy Roberts Yessalavage. Imagine that girl keeping her marriage a secret for six months! Jerry certainly is a lucky fellow.

Joanette Albee Edgar was wed the night after Christmas. The candlelight ceremony was accented by the velvet gowns worn by her attendants. These dresses of red, green, gold, and royal blue were set off with nylons to match. Need I say more?

Lois Baker married Paul McConnell on December 28. Donna Soper exchanged vows with John Booth on January 11.

Jane Benson and Warner Houth, both former students at MSTC, were engaged. Zora Earley, a MSTC graduate, received a diamond from Wayne King for Christmas.

June Johnston received her diamond from Donald Hess while he was on furlough at Christmas time.

Valjean Comes and Arden Sears are also engaged. Phyllis Swan, Louise Borg,

and Carol Lovell have also received rings from their "personal Santa Claus."

Ann Bradley is pinned to Wayne Glazier from Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Jack McNroy, Hal Hansen, and Vic Cloos spent part of their Christmas vacation incapacitated. Hospitals, hospitals, hospitals!

By this time, most of you students have received your Christmas presents from Time. If only more advertisements were this appealing! These cards with their catchy quotes are found scattered throughout both dormitories. Here are a few examples.

"If you can keep your head while all about you are losing theirs—maybe you don't understand the problem."

"I'm not hard of hearing—I'm just ignoring you."

"Do it tomorrow—you've made enough mistakes today."

"I may look busy but I'm just confused."

"Don't think—WORRY."

"Please be seated while the room is in motion."

"Don't just do something—STAND THERE!"

"Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

"Think or fhwin."

And finally, our Flashlight motto: "You don't have to be crazy to work here—but it helps."

Elementary 'Grads'

Receiving degrees in Elementary Education were the following students.

Ruth Woodburn Thomas, Mansfield, Pa., participated in WAA, and ACE activities, and was also a member of the Day Students' Club.

Duane Fiocca, Dushore, Pa., served as class president in his freshman year, and was vice president of the Art Club. Elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in 1957, he was a Student Council and Student Union Council member. He has been active in many all-college activities and held membership in ACE, Phi Sigma Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Music 'Grad'

Margaret Gavin, of Carbon-dale, Pa., was the only Music Department member to graduate in January. Margaret was active in Opera Workshop, College Players, the Music Education Club, Newman Club, Community Orchestra, and Marching Band.

Home Economics 'Grad'

Degrees in Home Economics Education were conferred on the following three students.

Carroll E. Suter, New Enterprise, Pa., transferred to Mansfield from Juniata College, and has been a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, College Players, and WAA while at Mansfield.

Marvine Vanauker, of Shamokin, Pa., participated in WAA, Omicron Gamma Pi, and College Players' activities, and served as Photography Editor of the Flashlight.

Eleanor Yarrison, Williamsport, Pa., was a member of the Art Club, WAA, and Omicron Gamma Pi.

Can You Imagine

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Age of Analysis

—A. L. Chiarilli

BY SEX OBSESSED—A reviewer, when writing in a recent edition of the *New York Times*, captioned his critique of James ("From Here to Eternity") Jones' latest novel, "Some Came Running," with the three eyecatching words which head this paragraph. Apparently the Cozzens-inspired subtitle reflects the man's opinion of this 1,266 page tome. Not only that, but a January 1958 issue of *Time*, in its book review section, ventured that the novel "is a mishmash of joyless fornication, head-splitting hangovers, and a neo-Dreiserian conviction that life itself is a four-letter word." *Saturday Review* tore it apart, but for reasons seemingly more mature and comprehensive. However, the key-note of overdone and unbelievably raw sex no doubt was foremost among that reviewer's objections to the novel. I haven't read the book yet, and probably won't (it costs \$7.50 unless someone gives it to me or a shrewd publisher decides to glue the thing between paper backs and throw it at the nation.

Good or bad, as far as literature is concerned, I believe that "Some Came Running," judging from the reviews, could give "Peyton Place" a close run-up. That is, if enough Americans read it to discover that it's liberally sprinkled with basic and extra-realistic sex. The reviews in the previously quoted magazines are filled with curiously interesting quotes—none of which will appeal to a prude—concerning non-sexual women, an aspirant writer who doesn't believe in the amenities of courtship, and a "horrible, fat, stupid pig" who has a most annoying habit of picking her nose when someone attempts to make love to her.

"Peyton Place" was just as bad or just as good, depending on who you are and how it appealed to you. I read that one—how many of us didn't? The Metalious novel held an appeal to which most of we Americans cater. The tremendous statistics (hard and paper bound copies) undisputedly prove this. I wish I had one-fifth of the money that dear Grace made. But at the same time I am annoyed to think that our entire country can be so deliriously and sensually consumed by a novel of this type.

As far as I'm concerned, the only worth of the Metalious-Jones type of novel is the immediate and sexual sort. Admittedly I have read this kind of novel. But I keep up with the others, too—the really good, lasting and honorably representative American fiction which rolls from contemporary presses, as well as standard and basic material from ours and other countries. I used to wonder how I would be able to tell what was "good" or "bad" contemporary fiction. Sometimes I told myself that if it contained any reference to sex it must be bad. But I later realized that I was off on the wrong beam—look

at Boccaccio, Rousseau and many of the other past established greats. I realized then that sex, as a natural part of life, was and always will be in literature which is after all, an honest expression of life.

But not so fast. There is such a thing, or so I think, as "good" and "bad" sex. Boccaccio and Rousseau speak openly and intelligently of what we all know about—or should know about by this time. Seldom has perversion and that "something different and new" motif entered into their or any of the other literary giants' writing. Chaucer's *Wife of Bath* was as rowdy and willing a woman as ever was, I've often thought, but nevertheless I wasn't disgusted or, on the other hand, drawn with blind passion to the work. Geoffrey had a head on his shoulders and portrayed a more or less licentious woman of his time as she actually was. Interesting and good for the brain.

But the perverse acts when appearing in print of contemporary authors, are a disgrace to literature itself, as well as to our own nation. The books which contain them are indicative of the shallow American mind. I know—I read it, and I suppose one would now attempt to call me shallow; but he'd better refrain from doing so, because I'm not. Good lit appeals to me, always has, and always will—but I want to see what's going on just like you do.

I don't make a practice of it—and when I do, I offset it by reading Faulkner, Steinbeck, Wolfe, or some other outstanding (in a meritorious way) American author. If I were to stick to the Jones and Metalious works (and I can name the rest of 'em, too) I'd have no right in even saying what I do now. All of us are in a bad way if we read the "sexerature" of today and nothing else. Better that we read *Peanuts* and nothing but *Peanuts*!

Gene O'Neill used sex as the theme of most of his plays—rather, he used sex to develop the theme. But it is "good" sex, realistically portraying America, and is not overdone to the point where it distracts from his literary merit. And, being nice, clean, decent sex, unfortunately it doesn't have general appeal.

Well, enough of our brilliant American sexologists. Too bad Joes didn't stick to "From Here to Eternity."

THE AGE OF IGNORANCE—Bob Saar, through mis-represented advertisements, received a newspaper entitled "The Age of Reason." Not by Paine, this newspaper had as its basic doctrine the destruction of Catholicism. I was amused and at the same time pretty burned when I read it. What sheer ignorance—not even intelligent writing that conveyed its own warped message. Some of the articles openly blared ridiculous statements about a pair of Rosary Beads which, when pulled from a bedside table, caught on the trigger of

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Activities

Art Club

Art Club activities for December were confined to decorating parts of the campus. Four large murals, each depicting a Nativity scene, were placed in Straughn Auditorium. The lower, front part of the stage was masked by a dark blue covering upon which the skyline of a Biblical city was represented.

The evergreen tree in the dining hall, and the table decorations for the Christmas supper were also prepared through the efforts of Art Club members. All work for the project was done on a voluntary basis and was under the direction of the club adviser, Stephen Benetic.

Kappa Delta Pi

Richard Harrington and Ellen Weigle have been chosen to represent the Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the Twenty-first Biennial Convocation, March 20-22 at Chicago, Illinois.

The Executive Council and its various committees will make their reports and give their recommendations. Specific plans are incomplete.

While attending the convocation, the delegates will stay at The Shoreland, a hotel near Lake Michigan.

Kappa Omicron Pi

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi held their annual luncheon at the Baptist Church, Friday, December 6, 1957.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Earley. Dr. Earley spoke on opportunities for advancement in home economics.

Group singing was led by Phyllis Ayers Evans and accompanied by Ellen Judson.

Freshman soloist Meredith Wright entertained the group. Her accompanist was Mrs. Evans.

Newman Club

Monsignor Sheeder will speak at the regular meeting of the Newman Club on Monday, February 3, 1958, in the Arts Building.

At the meeting Monsignor Sheeder will present new ideas and projects for the club to work on. After the meeting a social will be held.

Women's Dorm

Ellamae Jackson and Ruth Billings, Deans of Women, served refreshments to the members of the Dormitory Council on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1957.

Council had a short meeting to make last minute arrangements for the Christmas festivities, and then coffee and sandwiches were served in Dean Jackson's apartment.

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Poet's Corner

OPTIMISTIC THOUGHT

Blessed be the night
For those who seek to match
The hopes of a shattered soul
In darkness;
Existence is but introspection.
Equal through the day
To nurish hope in the womb
Of its light,
To illumine the works of its
Predecessor, causing them
To grow or wither.
Blessed then be it
That for mortal recognition
Finality must come by day.

Ellen R. Weigle

Vacation's Termination

—Floyd Lounsbury

Oh, how I hate the end of vacations! They are, as the teenagers say, "the most," as far as being disagreeable, disliked, and avoided.

You enjoy the beginning of vacations just as everyone does. There is the anticipation of going home and seeing your family and being away from the atmosphere of college for awhile.

The main part of the vacation is nice, too. You see friends from other colleges that you haven't seen since Thanksgiving. There was the bustle and the thrill of Christmas and New Year's Eve; then comes the let-down.

Dusty Books Beckon

That dreaded end of vacation has struck. There lie the books that you have neglected for the past two weeks. You have a lot of biology drawings to do and a million other things that have been conveniently "forgotten" in your fun. (In my case there is that *Flashlight* article that I always leave until the last minute.)

So you sit down and try to study and you find you have practically forgotten how. The radio is blaring rock and roll.

(Those blasted junior high kids again.) It just isn't a good atmosphere to study anyway so you go to the movie and forget about it.

This goes on until the Saturday before you go back. Then you realize this work must be done if you are going to pass anything this semester. So you sit down and go to it.

In spite of distractions you find that you can get the stuff done if you really work at it. However, by the time that you are done it is 1:30 in the morning and you are dead tired. That is really a fine condition for that long drive back to Mansfield on Sunday.

As you sink wearily into bed you resolve to do your work early next vacation and you will keep that resolution, too. How do I know? I made one during Thanksgiving vacation and I kept it, until December 16 that is.

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THE STUDENT UNION

As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

Psychoanalyze Yourself

Almost every well-known publication, with the exception of the *Flashlight*, has one of those "Test Yourself" quizzes. Here, then, is our offering to this literary field.

Are you neurotic? Do you ever possess a fear or "phobia" (coming from the Greek "phobos," mother-in-law)? Perhaps you suffer from, for instance, "altiphobia," fear of heights, "Claustrophobia," fear of Santa Claus, "aquaphobia," difficulty in breathing under water, or phobiaphobia, "fear of having a phobia."

If the following test shows that you are in such a fearful neurotic state, I will be glad to treat you for a nominal fee (slightly higher north of the South Pole). As proof of my ability, I would like to cite a few of the most difficult cases that I have treated and cured.

(1) A man who had a morbid fear of being covered with gold paint (gilt complex).

(2) A Texan with an inferiority complex.

(3) A man who built a house with 35 rooms, but no toilet. It was uncanny.

(4) A man who suffered from the delusion that all women were witches. (I gave him a broomstick—he knew what to do with it.)

(5) A woman who had an insane desire to have a second toilet installed in her home. (I wrote a thesis on that one—called it "Wife's Other John.")

Proof enough? Well, on with the quiz.

Read each question carefully. If your answer is yes, place an X in the blank which follows the question; if no, place a Y in that space. Do not answer both yes and no unless you have a split personality and disagree with yourself.

1. Do you ever imagine that your left foot is a wire-haired terrier?

2. Do you get drunk on rye bread?

3. Do you ever wish you were a mattress so you could lie in bed all day?

4. What is the difference between an apple?

5. Did you have one grunch but the eggplant over there?

6. When Lady Macbeth shouted, "Out, damned Spot!", why did she want the dog to leave?

Scoring: If you have six Xs, you have enough to win two games of tic-tac-toe. If you have an odd number of Xs and an even number of Ys, or vice versa, you can't make a word from them no matter how you arrange them.

Now we move on to the second part of the test which is interpretation of figures.

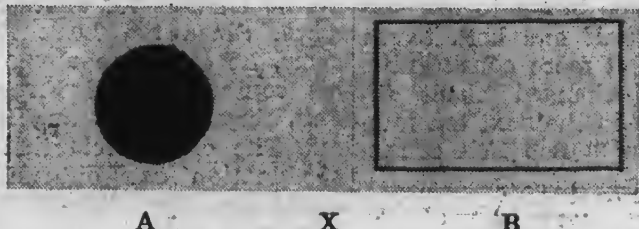


Fig. 1

What does Figure 1 look like to you?

- an inkblot and the blotter?
- an eight-ball and the box it came in?
- a dirty snowball and an albino blackboard?

Now draw the paper closer to your eyes very slowly until your nose touches the X between the figures. (This has nothing to do with the test, but notice how easily your eyes cross.)

Regardless of what you think you see in Figure 1, A and B are exactly the same color, shape and size. If they appear otherwise to you, you have either a neurosis or Hodgkin's disease and should give it back to him as soon as possible.

If these tests show that you are definitely neurotic, and well you may be (when given to 1000 persons in various occupations, these tests proved conclusively that three out of five is 60%), I suggest immediate treatment. Send now for my free book entitled "Canasta Without Fear." Enclose only \$14.95 to cover the cost of mailing and write now to Doctor Basil Metabolism, Box 37, Mentalee, Ill.

Tell-Tale Tombstones

—Bob Rupar

Column writers and radio comics are engaged in a highly competitive business, and their anxiety to establish the originality of their material is thoroughly understandable.

It has always struck me as ridiculous, however, for them to cry "THIEF! THIEF!" at rivals who very possibly overheard a juicy bit of gossip over the same poker table or in the same rest room. They seem to forget that they actually create very few of the smart quips and hilarious anecdotes they write, and that people who tell them "their" stories probably repeat them to a dozen other couples during the course of the same evening.

Below are a few epitaphs which have been chosen by celebrities to appear on their tombstones:

LIONEL BARRYMORE:

"Well I've played everything but a harp."

PAUL WHITEMAN:

"Gone to look for the lost chord."

WALLACE FORD:

"At last I get top billing."

CONNIE BENNETT:

"Do not disturb."

EDDIE CANTOR:

"Here in nature's arms I nestle,
Free at last from Georgie Jessel."

WYNNE GIBSON:

"Down but not out."

HEDY LAMARR:

"This is too deep for me."

Famous Last Lines

—Jo Stilwell

"I will gladly type all your homework if you will go to the meeting for me . . . what? You have three term papers . . . ?"

"Have you seen that weird looking hat Margaret has on? . . . er, hello Margaret."

"Which one said that? Why, I'll punch him in the nose . . . that one? . . . heh, heh . . . let's take the short cut home."

"Did you see that character driving down the street? Well, if he had any brains . . . that's your brother?"

"My, my, that's a beautiful dress; it must have cost a fortune . . . \$10.98?"

On Leadership

—by Michael Fleming

Today our country is facing a crisis, the likes of which have never been experienced before in history. Yes, a crisis in our own country. A crisis involving world leadership. A crisis which can be met only by our country's people—YOU AND ME.

Now, it's not an easy task to meet such a crisis. It's no easy task to sacrifice a little time in preparing ourselves for the future. No, it is not an easy task to gain the knowledge that you and I need to meet the crisis. But then, is anything that is really worth while easy?

We are students in college. College presents its problems, but it also gives its benefits. And today more than ever we must benefit from college. We must leave college with a knowledge far greater than that which we had when we started. We have to prepare to be tomorrow's leaders, not tomorrow's followers. In our hands lies the future of America—for the better or for the worst. I think you will agree that good leadership is the solution to our problem of meeting the crisis.

A leader is a person who leads, directs, or is the guiding head of a group or activity. His purpose is not to just have followers, but to influence his followers so that they too might better themselves.

No, a leader is not an out-cast, not one who is conceited and biased for himself only. He is not one who places himself above his surroundings. He is one who will sacrifice his whole self for the betterment of his followers.

You have qualities of leadership; we all have certain qualities of leadership. Let us take a look at some of these qualities.

One need not be a mental giant to be a leader. Everyone has these qualities; if they would only look for them.

Qualities For Leadership

A good leader needs balanced judgment and self-confidence. A good example of a person with self confidence is a person who freely expresses his views at dorm meetings, class meetings, etc.

Loyalty is the watchword of leadership. The loyal leader is a good leader working for a worthy cause.

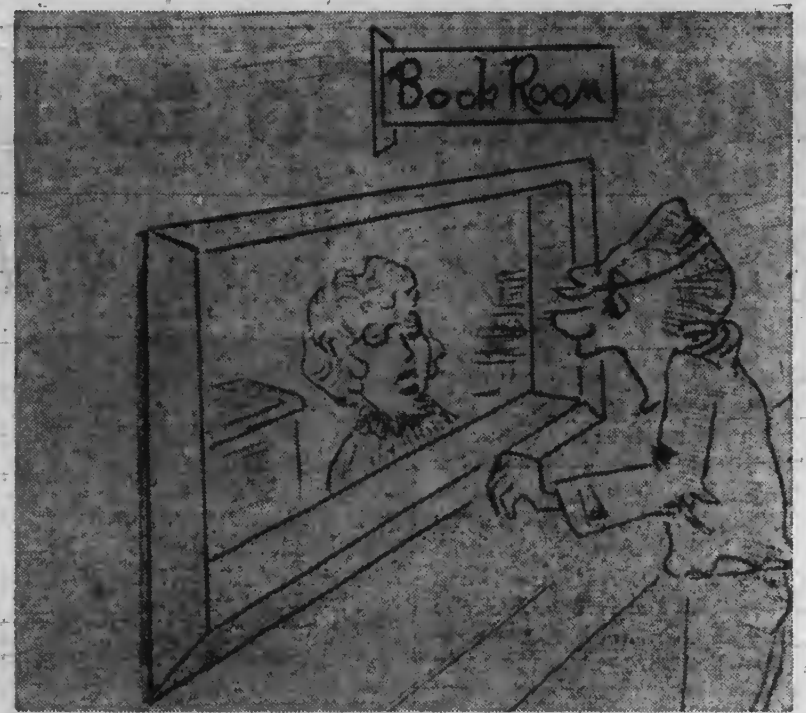
A good leader knows what it means to plan, and he plans one thing at a time not wasting his energy by trying to do too many things at one time.

Shortly we are going to be faced with a challenge. A challenge to all of us to pick for next year's leaders the TOPS on the MSTC campus.

Let's pick next year's officers seriously! Let's choose them for their abilities rather than for personal friendship. Look around you and find out who might be just the person for the job. Maybe it's that guy sitting over there in the corner. Maybe it's the person drinking a coke by you at the Hut. Maybe it's the girl up in her room studying or the guy down at the gym practicing basketball. Maybe the person is a football player or a tennis star. The right person for the job might be your worst enemy—maybe a person you do not get along with. Maybe the person for the job is YOU. What do you say we start looking around for an ideal leader to fill an important open office?

So here's asking that the campus may vote seriously, for the person who you can honestly say will make a good leader—one who is not lax in his methods, but who will keep his particular group active.

The need for leaders exists wherever men aspire to be civilized. But beware of a so-called leader who has too great an appetite for publicity or public acclaim. These are not true leaders.



What? No Green Stamps?

Is Femininity Out-moded?

—One Who Cares

A while ago I noticed that the Student Christian Association was going to have a series of panels on "Courtships and Marriages," and since I plan to enter these happy states someday, I decided to go.

One of the questions in particular stirred my thoughts. This question asked the panel what qualities a person should look for in a girl. The panel members gave many good suggestions such as common sense, healthy religious attitude, character, and many more, but they did not mention my kind of girl. The girl I would pick would have all of these things; however, I would add something the SCA panel forgot. That little something is . . . femininity.

Webster says, "Femininity is the quality of being feminine." I have now established definitely that this is a quality. I believe that a truly feminine girl—be she fat, skinny, or just right—could charm the heart of a wheelbarrow if she really tried, and without being zipped into a skintight dress to do it.

My Ideal has a little of everything that is female, but not an excess of anything. She has a touch of lipstick and rouge, but not a smear, and she wears her freckles like beauty marks. She wears a full skirt, under which many slips swish and whisper as she walks by my side. When she is with me she walks with her hand on my arm, but she does not constantly nuzzle me as we walk through North Hall.

My girl will not don hunting boots and go hunting with me; she is too much of a lady. If I want a hunting companion I will buy a Beagle! Just make sure his nose is wet, and you won't have any trouble with him—besides, a hound doesn't need the latest sporting outfit pictured in this month's *Vogue*.

Now if you will be so kind, picture a beautiful girl all dolled up in a white evening gown. It is sprinkled with sequins, and she looks good enough to eat. Got the picture? Now—dangle a cigarette from her lip. Has the picture changed? I believe that the Rev. Peter Marshall once said, "No man ever complimented a woman because of the odor of stale tobacco in her hair." I agree that a cigarette in the mouth of a pretty girl is about as feminine as a dirty sweat shirt.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

A lovely girl in a flowing, swirling gown is a dream, a Goddess of Love, but pour her into a Jane Russell creation, and she becomes the Goddess of the Hunt.

And so I believe that a girl's femininity can be detected, to some degree, by the clothes she wears (or doesn't wear). You can also tell a great deal about a girl simply by the way she walks across the "Hut."

If she is coming across the floor to see you, and if she slithers across in sections, then look out! Trouble is on the way.

I can hear the girls now: "He has his nerve," they are probably saying. Well, men take it from me; I know that the feminine girl still exists if you want her. I know, because I've got one. She is not a raving, exotic beauty, and her figure will never get her into the movies, but she knows that her heritage as a woman is sacred.

Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

It seems that while everyone is talking about our educational system, no one is really excited enough to do anything about it. That is to say, no one but the political "holiday-ers" who are up for reelection this new year of 1958. Criticism from these few is being leveled at all phases of modern education: driver training, home economics, special education, etc.

Those of us who are fearless enough to remember the needed school legislation that these same people helped shelve last summer, must identify ourselves with many who are not excited, nor unduly alarmed, only anxious to improve where improvement is needed.

Briefly, it is my contention that an act of Congress will do little or nothing to improve our educational system. Congress can, however, help provide adequate facilities and perhaps back the sound educational tenets of men like Dr. Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Unable to escape the fate of a terrible vice I have recently developed, that of reading the newspaper, I find that there are two opposing views concerning the public school instruction: (1) change our entire educational setup, (2) stop wasting time and accomplish something in the classrooms. The former changes are extending the school week to six days; forgetting the arts and concentrating on the sciences.

The latter points its finger at the teaching profession, but it is not really being critical, it is simply reminding us that a raise in classroom standards would accommodate all demands for an informed and trained populace.

The days of taking Mr. Smith's course because he's an easy teacher and assigns no homework are, or soon will be, numbered. We have no room in this age for Mr. Smith or the attitude he fosters. Mr. Smith must go, or else gather every ounce of his courage and maintain standards, no matter what.

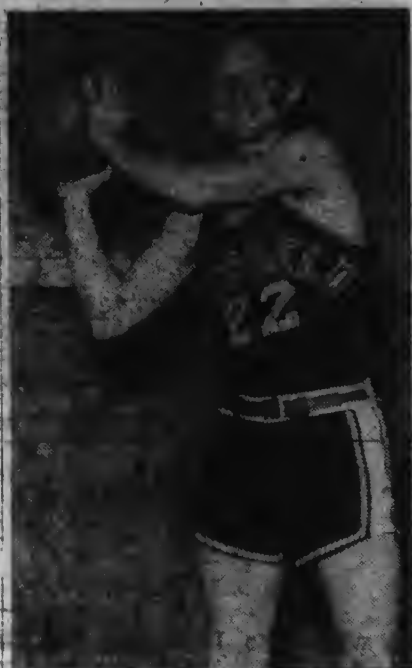
Mounts Go to Ithaca; Home Saturday

Ron Firestone Chosen Athlete of Month

At the time of this writing, Mansfield's cagers had a 2-2 record. Both of the victories came over Lock Haven STC with the two defeats sandwiched between. And the player who the Flashlight thinks was most instrumental in these victories is the new Athlete of the Month, Ron Firestone. In displaying coolness under pressure, leadership, initiative, and ability, the sports staff of the Flashlight credits Red with the best all-around play in both games.

In the opening game of the season on the local hardwood, the Redhead gave Lock Haven frustration after frustration. He intercepted passes, shot with accuracy, and assisted with quick sure passes. Most important was the leadership he displayed, keeping the team steady, slowing them down when necessary or leading a fast break. His fourteen points also added considerably in the narrow one-point victory.

In the next two games, Ithaca and Lycoming, Red didn't see much action. He was used only sparingly but still managed to



RED FIRESTONE

score a few points and assisted in others. But Firestone is the type who can make a combination function. Spot action does not bring this quality to the fore.

Then in the second meeting with Lock Haven, the Redhead

was given his second starting assignment. Everybody on the squad played terrific ball that night, but Firestone ran the club. He fed the ball to others with cool adeptness, shot good shots with reasonable accuracy, and aided the defense immeasurably, garnering loose balls and tipped rebounds. His dribbling exhibition near the end of the game showed good ability in that department.

Only a sophomore this year, the kid from Lebanon, Pa., figures to be a key player in the basketball future of Mansfield. He has improved tremendously and is now living up to the potential shown on last year's J. V. squad. Coach Gibson has only praise for his "playmaker" and says of Red, "my best man on a fast break and setting up plays... excellent on defense also."

Firestone is a Social Studies and English major in the secondary curriculum. He has served on various committees including Freshman Week Activities. He is an above average student and expects to make teaching and possibly coaching a career.

Conference Record Successful As Cagers Show Improvement

The Mansfield State Teachers College basketball team was handed their first defeat, 84-83, in conference play by the Huskies from Bloomsburg State Teachers' last Saturday in Bloomsburg. The Mountaineers had a three point lead with about a minute left, but lost the ball and Bloomsburg trimmed the lead to one point on a quarter-court set shot by Gustave. With Mansfield again in possession of the ball and time running out, the Huskies capitalized on a bad pass and Snyder scored the winning basket on a jump shot from the corner. The Mounts had one more try as "Red" Firestone had a shot rim the basket just before the gun and Al Zyga tipped it in, but it was ruled that the tip was after the buzzer. After considerable confusion and many hot arguments, the Mounts still had to come home with the heart-breaking defeat.

The first half of the game opened with the Huskies moving to a quick 12-7 lead, but the Red and Black were not to be denied and quickly fought back to tie the score at 16-16. The lead changed hands many times and when the buzzer sounded for the first half, the Mounts were on top 35-34.

The tempo began to increase after the half and both teams began to hit more consistently. The lead changed about fifteen times in the next ten minutes and with Bob Felt con-

sistently hitting on jump shots from the keyhole until the Mounts built up a small lead of 5 to 6 points. This didn't last, however, and Bloomsburg came roaring back to set the stage for the hectic finish.

B-B GAMES

The Mountaineer cagers resume action Wednesday night traveling to Ithaca, N. Y., for a return engagement with Ithaca College. Earlier in the year the New Yorkers visited Mansfield and returned with a well-earned 64-48 victory.

In that first meeting of the two teams, the Mounts collapsed completely in the second half of the ball game as the Ithacans outscored them 39-24. The first half had Mansfield matching the taller visitors shot for shot. Al Zyga worked good on the boards and Jon Peterson hit for seven points in that first half.

But then the Ithacans solved the Mount defense and moved almost at will. Four of the visitors scored in double figures with Guy Mann canning five doublets as a second-half replacement.

With all of these factors in mind, Coach Bill Gibson is taking no chances for another let-down. Since the Lock Haven game, he has gone along with his combination of Firestone, Felt, Zyga, Martini, and Hvizdzak. The coach feels that this combination can out-run and out-hustle the taller Ithaca cagers. Peterson and Gamble are also expected to see action.

The home schedule resumes its place in college events Saturday night when a classy Lycoming team encounters the Mounts in the college gymnasium. The Lycos are another team which humbled the Mounts earlier in the season but which figure to be underdogs in the coming contest. For while Mansfield has shown a great deal of improvement in the last few games, the Lycos have had trouble getting back into the victory column.

In the December meeting at Williamsport, George Sullivan of Lycoming had a field day and 24 points against the hapless Mounts. Down 8 points at half-time the locals never got back in a ball game as loosely played as any this year. Coach Gibson feels that he can correct most of the mistakes and that the Mounts can reverse that 91-71 defeat.

With Ron Firestone assuming the role of field general, Mansfield evened its season's record at 2-2 in a thrilling 78-68 victory over Lock Haven State Teachers College. The Redhead kept the club moving, set up most of Martini's 20 points, and scored at convenient intervals himself. Al Zyga showed tremendous strength on the boards and began shooting accurately to gather 17 points.

The first half of the ball game was fairly even. The Eagles started fast and assumed a 9-2 lead in the first minutes of play. But the Mounts stayed within striking distance and, after Paul Hvizdzak entered the game, hit freely and frequently to take a commanding 37-30 half-time lead. In the drive, the Moose hit five straight doublets and hustled seven rebounds.

The second half action saw Mansfield pull steadily away. Bob Felt hit for eight and Martini for sixteen in the last half. Coach Gibson let the unit of Felt, Firestone, Martini, Hvizdzak, and Zyga in action throughout the final three quarters—

Mutomen Rage Of Junior High Cage Circuit

Showing great scoring power, in their season's opener, the Junior High basketball team, coached by John Muto, senior student at Mansfield STC, traveled to Knoxville and defeated the Junior High quintet by a score of 73-20.

Dominating both boards, the Junior High squad, sparked by John McNaney's sixteen points, grabbed an early lead and were never headed. The Junior High basketballers, utilizing a fast break combined with unerring accuracy from the field, displayed too much aggressiveness for the smaller Knoxville five. Coach Muto substituted freely throughout the contest, with the second and third squads playing most of the second half. Ron English was the only other player to score in double figures; he just made it with ten points.

The Mutomen took to the road again January 16 to face a strong Wellsboro team, one of the few teams to defeat the Junior Highers' last season. Later in the week, January 21, the locals opened at home against the Knoxville team.

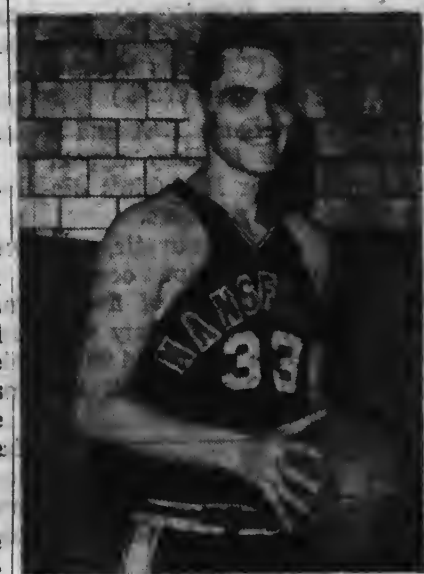
Coach Muto was well pleased with the team performance as a whole; but despite the team's display of scoring power, he feels that the squad could improve on defense assignments and defensive maneuvers in general.

Age of Analysis

(Continued from page 4)
a gun and shot it off, wounding a poor but pious man. And about a church steeple being blown down in a storm, as well as a bus load of clergy students smashing up, killin' 'em all. Not that either of the three incidents is impossible—but the author does not attribute them to chance. Rather, it seemed to me, he claimed it was "fate" against religion. Not only did our periodical beat futilely against Catholics, but against other religious sects. This, he and his cohorts claimed, is the Age of Reason. Religion does not fill out lives—it is sham. What rot! Kloss,

(Continued on Page 5)

Al Zyga Helps Boost Courtsters

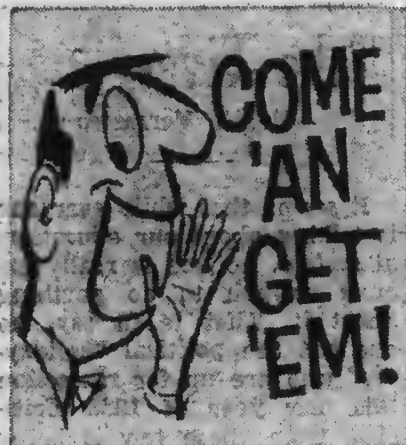


AL ZYGA

For a guy who never played high school ball, Al Zyga has already proved his high school coach a poor judge of talent. Although still plenty rough around the edges, big Al surprises everyone with his potential all around ability. He has proved invaluable in Mansfield's cage hopes thus far this season.

Big Al looks to be the best bet for the local rebounding honors and his excellent jump shot could bring scoring laurels his way also. He has all the assets of a top notch athlete: good quick hands, speed, agility, and strength. On the court he has shown ability to drive and play a steady defensive game.

His best performance of the season was in the second Lock Haven contest. He controlled both boards fairly well and shot with the best accuracy he has shown since coming here. He hustled loose ball and showed some good ability in getting the ball down court. Especially effective on the fast break, he used his speed and tremendous jumping ability to greatly aid this phase of the Mountaineer attack.



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CO-ED CORNER

By Joannette Edgar

The next WAA meeting should be a gala affair. The girls are planning a roller skating party in the Student Center. WAA owns forty pairs of skates that they will use. If any of you girls own shoe skates and prefer to use them, by all means do so.

The March 4th meeting will be held for the election of off-

icers for the 1958-59 year. The organization has scheduled the weekend of March 8th for the WAA weekend. A Sports Night for guys and gals is on the program.

The two freshmen girls chosen to serve on the Executive Board are Donna Phelps and Linda Rogers, both elementary students.



MSTC CHEERLEADING SQUAD — D. Hufnagel, C. Downer, J. Nicoliasen, J. Schutt, J. Edgar, J. Warner, R. Firestone, K. Waltz, W. Thompson pose for their 1957-58 school picture.

Intramural 'Soopies' Upset Phi Sig

VARSITY GOLF ADDED TO SPRING SPORTS

Recent resolutions passed by the Student Council indicate that golf may be listed as one of the major sports here at Mansfield this spring. The Athletic Council has been formed but has not taken any definite steps concerning the future of the sport. It may be too late to schedule any matches for this spring but it is certain that an entire schedule will be completed for the 1959 season.

The home matches for Mansfield will be played at the Corry Creek Country Club, which is located about three miles east of the College.

Some of the golfers interested in having golf as an inter-collegiate sport at Mansfield include John Rudy, Bill Lewellan, Richard Nares, Mike McNaney and Paul Hvizzak.



John Rudy is the best prospect for the coming season. He plays his golf at the Berwick Country Club, not too far from his home town. Par on

this course is 67 and John always manages to hit in the low seventies.

John began playing golf at the age of eight. He has had twenty years of experience including four years in the service. He has played in the Irem Temple Country Club Invitational Tournament where he reached the semifinals. He also participated in the Williamsport Invitational tournament and he represented one-half of the team which won the Hazelton Invitational Tournament partners match.

Last summer John played for the Canton team in the local conference at the local club.

John holds the honor of being a very good friend of one of the best golfers in the country, that is Mike Souchak. John caddied for Mike and also learned much from him when they both lived in Berwick.

Bill Lewellan will also be a boost to the team. Bill played for Wilkes College before coming to Mansfield. He won the Middle Atlantic States Conference Golf Tournament in 1955.

Dick Nares has played all of his golf at the local club. He has caddied at the Corry Creek course for several years and spends most of his summer just playing golf. He is one of the best players in this area and he will certainly be a member of the first team at Mansfield.

Mike McNaney and Paul Hvizzak have also had much experience in this game. If the sport is formally adopted and matches can be arranged for this spring it looks as though Mansfield will have a great first year.

sports sidelights

Many who played against Jim Brown and many more who watched him run wondered if there was any possible way to stop him. One man has finally turned the trick, (A cop). When Brown returned to Syracuse recently to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor, he was faced with nine warrants issued against him for illegal parking while he was a student at Syracuse University.

Neighboring Indiana S T C is having the best season of the State Teachers Colleges of Penna. They recently captured their ninth straight by trouncing Edinboro STC 93-56.

The Basketball team will definitely feel the effects of the loss of Hal Hansen. Although he hasn't been at his best thus far this season, many can remember the several games last year when he led his team to victory.

Ted Williams proved that age means nothing by being named "Pro Athlete of the Year." Maybe Don Lee should return to the hardwood.

Local ski enthusiasts will be interested in the new Ski Center that has recently opened just south of Cortland, New York. The course includes a gradual slope for beginners and a curving trail through a forest for the experts. The center, which was built at 3,000 ft., T-bar lift is part of a cost of \$95,000.

Kenneth Cruse and Larry Biddle have received honors on state wide all star teams. Cruse gained honorable mention on the NAIA state all star team while Biddle received similar honors on the All State Teachers College squad.

Joe Witowski, star of the 1956-57 MSTC basketball team is proving himself a coach as well as he was a player. His Port Allegany squad has won four in a row after losing the opening game of the season.

Maybe the jr. high basketball team has the right idea. During the first game of the season, while leading by 40 points they suddenly put on the full court press. When the coach asked them what they were trying to do one player exclaimed, "We wanna really kill 'em."

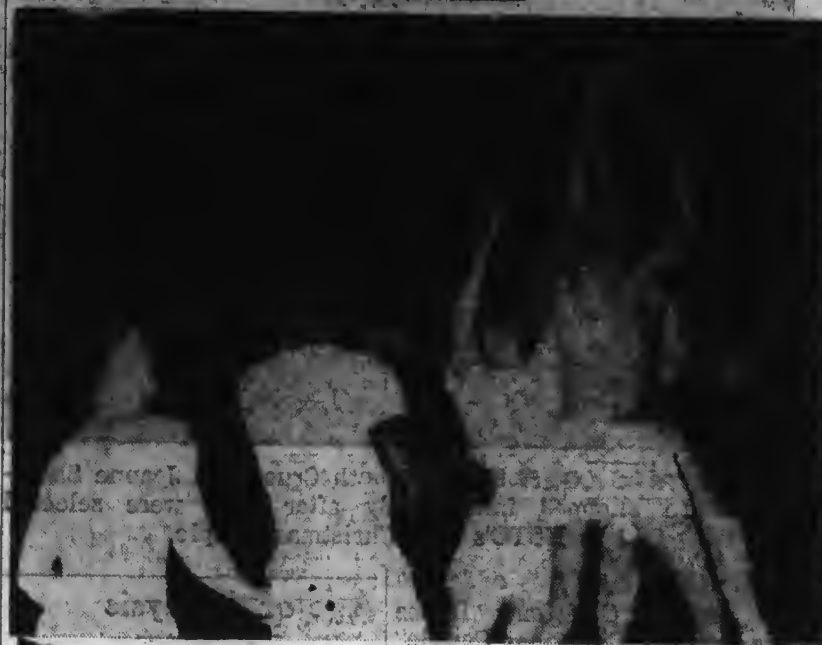
In Lebanon, Pa., the name Firestone means athletes. Ernie Firestone (Red's brother) is at the present time leading the Albright College team to a winning season while Red is proving himself worthwhile here at MSTC.

Thought of the month — Should Mansfield have a Pinchle team?



Williamsport & Lock Haven

BIGGEST UPSET IN YEARS IN MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE



The biggest shock since the first Atomic blast at White Sands hit America a few nights ago when a gang of under-rated music "soopies" upended a highly vaunted Phi Sig squad 28-26 in the college gym. The losers have been a power in the men's intramural basketball league for the past two seasons and were expected to be one of the main contenders this season. But the soopies appear to have shot them right out of the championship saddle.

With jumping Manzo Hill leading the attack and Radar Bill Barto connecting for four doublets, the soopies did what not too many teams have done in the past two years. The game was close through most of the contest—only in the last few seconds was the game decided. Phi Sig had about twelve opportunities to tie the score but none of their shots connected. It was by far the poorest showing a Phi Sig basketball team has ever put on but at the same time, the soopies are to be congratulated for the biggest win of the year.

The Mansfield State Teachers College Intramural Basketball League began on Dec. 9, 1957. There are ten teams in the league this year. The Dogs, coached by McHale; Collegians, coached by Marvin; Has Beens, coached by Hvizzak; Colonels, coached by Andrews; Supes, coached by Stevens; Day Students, coached by Doud; Scarecrows, coached by Cross; Phi Sig, coached by Leslie; Coal Crackers, coached by Frontino; Athletes, coached by Nares. Eight games have been played since the season opened. It appears the teams are evenly matched this year. In the first eight games there have been two major upsets. Most of the games could have gone either way.

Dogs 42, Collegians 27
In the first game of the season Llewellyn and Sandler for the Dogs scored a combined 27 points against the Collegians, who only could muster 27 points for the whole team. Llewellyn scored 14 and Sandler 13. Brooks scored 11 in a losing cause for the Collegians.

First Half Score—Dogs 20, Collegians 6

Has Beens 34, Colonels 28
The Has Beens, with a total of ten men seeing action, beat the Colonels 34 to 28. O'Dell scored 8, and Kreig 7 for the Has Beens, but Bosler was high man for the night with 11 points and Connors scored 8 both for the Colonels.

First Half Score—Has Beens 19, Colonels 11

Day Students 27, Supes 24
In a very close battle the Day Students edged the Supes by three points. The Day Students took a seven point edge

at half time, but the Supes bounded back with 12 points in the second half to tie the Day Students 8, but it was not enough. Polcyn was the big gun for the Day Students scoring 12 points while Manzo Hill scored 9 for the Supes.

First Half Score—Day Students 19, Supes 12

Phi Sig 46, Scarecrows 15
Phi Sig displayed power and stamina in clobbering the Scarecrows 46 to 15. Phi Sig was just too much for the Scarecrows outscoring them 18 points in the first half. Leslie scored 14 and Babcock 11 for Phi Sig. Millard and Kreamer scored 6 each for the scarecrows.

First Half Score—Phi Sig 25, Scarecrows 7

Coal Crackers 34, Dogs 30
The Coal Crackers held a slim lead through most of the game to bump the Dogs four points. It was also a four point game. It was also a four point spread at half time. Plummer was top scorer for the Crackers with 14 and Brann and Llewellyn scored 8 and 7 respectively for the Dogs.

First Half Score—Coal Crackers 18, Dogs 14

Colonels 35, Day Students 27
The Colonels held a one point lead at half time then bettered it in the second half by seven. Shaw was high for the Colonels with 9 and Anterson for the Day Students also scored 9. The Day Students started out fast but scored only eight points in the second half.

First Half Score—Colonels 20, Day Students 19

Supes 28, Phi Sig 26
The Supes pulled the first big upset of the season as they edged Phi Sig by two points. The Supes led by one point at the end of the first half and scored identically in the second half. Barto was top man for the underdog Supes with 9 points and Mendel Hill added 3. For Phi Sig it was Allis with 7 and Keenan and Babcock each scored 6.

First Half Score—Supes 14, Phi Sig 18

Athletes 41, Has Beens 27
The Supes started an upset evening and in the second game the Athletes kept the record going as they walloped the highly favored Has Beens 41 to 27. The Athletes started out strong as they took their fourteen point lead in the first half. They coasted out from there as each team scored 22 points in the second half. Sunderlin was the top scorer for the upset minded Athletes, as he hit for 7 field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points.

Dunnigan was top man for the Has Beens. He scored five field goals for 10 points, all coming in the second half.

First Half Score—Athletes 19, Has Beens 5

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

In resuming the discussion begun in the last issue of the Flashlight, I will attempt to complete the picture of four years of athletic history at this time.

Last year's football team had the last of the so-so deadheads who called themselves athletes. The grid season was disastrous because the squad contained seniors who didn't give a particular d— whether we won or not. In fact, some of them seemed awfully amused by the degrading of Mansfield which they themselves caused.

We had a supposedly fine football player, a senior, who could have helped the squad immeasurably. But did he? Nope. In one particular game, he thought it more important to converse with the spectators than to interest himself with the action on the field. When the coach wanted to send him into the game, he couldn't be found. And once he did get in, he hindered more than helped the squad. At one instant, he thought it better to display his emotional dislike of a poor pass from center than to pounce on a loose pigskin.

But why pick on one guy? Ten football fellows graduated last year—they all thought they were world beaters. All but a few found it more convenient to adopt their own training rules—and most of these thought they knew more about football than the coach. The last of them is now gone.

Some of the "old guard" of

the basketball team were shocked into a rather cruel awakening when they returned to the hardwoods. They found that they weren't too sure of their jobs after all. A new coach with different ideas jarred the complacency and the "lettermen" who rode the gravy train for three years sat out most of the season.

The basketball season wasn't a great success. But a new attitude was instilled and guys who had a desire to win were given priority over the "good losers." The seeds of complacency were disappearing—the revolution was nearly complete.

To be sure, a number of undergraduates dropped by the wayside—those too weak to resist "going along with the gang." And so therefore we still have a few "good losers" who are quite content and sometimes amused at the futility of Mansfield. But there are not too many of these.

And so we have begun this year. The 1957-58 athletic year should be the brightest in many moons of Mansfield sports. The great majority of guys want to win and go about doing just that in a very serious manner. We will not have the greatest record in the world at the end of this year—but it won't be because our guys didn't put out every ounce of ability in them.

Because of the new attitude the future years look far more optimistic than they did four years ago.

'First Christmas Couple' Selected



CHRISTMAS COUPLE — Kenneth Cruse and Joanne Sharpless are snapped immediately after they were selected as MSTC's first Christmas Couple.

Something new was added to the annual Christmas Dance this year. A "Christmas Couple" was chosen.

Joanne Sharpless and Kenneth Cruse were chosen as the first "Christmas Couple" on the basis of general appearance and poise on the dance floor.

The judges were Mrs. Albert Sundberg, Jack Wilcox, and Robert Kennan. Master of ceremonies Robert Saar crowned Miss Sharpless with a coronet of red carnations and presented Mr. Cruse with a boutonniere.

That the selection of a "Christmas Couple" become an annual affair was suggested by the M. C.

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Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

The remainder of the program was presented by the combined talents of the pantomime group. Personnel of the company include Freddy Albeck, Dutch mime Aart Brouwer, French-Chilean Jean Cebon, Edythe Udane, assisting artist Hubrecht Castel, and pianist Hartingsveldt.

The Pantomime Circus is a company of six dancers, comics, and mimes who are touring the United States. In 1954, the group launched a new show, and after a smash tryout at the Jacob's Pillow Festival, the company ran an eleven month tour in Europe, visiting many times in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Scandinavia. There were repeat performances and sold-out houses wherever the company went.

The creator of this unique company is Miss Goslar, who is, according to *Town and Country* magazine, "A genius—one of the greatest mimic and pantomime actresses of the present day." Miss Goslar was recently proclaimed the world's greatest female mime, and, previous to her appearance in the Pantomime Circus, she had been seen in such varied productions as "Who's Who" with Imogene Coca, and did choreography for Charles Laughton's "Gallileo" and the Hollywood Bowl "Federation."

Miss Goslar was born in Dresden, Germany, and fleeing her homeland during Hitler's regime, she toured Europe as a professional dancer in Erika Mann's anti-Nazi Theatre, "The Peppermill." Coming to the United States with this theatre group, she did solo coast-to-coast tours and had several Broadway engagements. During her decade in Hollywood, she, among other things, played in several shows, created one of her own, and did choreography for many movies including "River of No Return."

The first edition of "For Humans Only" was created by Miss Goslar and the newly formed Pantomime Circus in 1954. With a small company, she made a successful tour of Europe, returning to the United States to play a Hollywood run in 1956. There she created the second edition of the show of the same name and did a repeat tour of Europe where she was just as widely acclaimed.

Age of Analysis

(Continued from Page 6)

Saar, Martin and a few of the others around the dorm had a gas reading it. I very frankly will admit that I am certain there is not one person on this campus who would read a thing of that sort and give it any serious thought. Hope I'm not wrong. ("Age of Reason"—nuts! I'd rather we all read "Peyton Place"—at least the harlots say, "Oh, God!" which evinces a little belief.)

SHAW ON PROFANITY

If College Players does a George Bernard Shaw for their spring play, as I hope they will, quite definitely there will be references to alcohol, as well as a few "vehement ejaculations" uttered at very appropriate moments. Tough if some of our not so understanding peers attempt to keep us from doing it. Shaw has a place in any dramatics organization repertoire—about time that Mansfield, town and college, opened its doors to the great playwrights. How many of you would like to see our thespians produce American creations such as "Death of a Salesman," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," or maybe "Mr. Roberts"? Shaw's good, and if the organization decides that he's for them, then I urge all of you to attend. Perhaps most of us are not familiar with titles of his plays—but he did write "Pygmalion," the story of Broadway's "My Fair Lady." That's his style—

Law's Language
Topic of Lawyer's
Assembly Speech

MRS. NORMAN DOWNS

"Law makes society livable—it does not make men good," stated Mrs. Norman Downs, a New England lawyer, in her address to the student body of MSTC on January 7, 1958.

Everyone should have some knowledge of the laws by which they are governed. People in Pennsylvania are governed by common law. This is the law which was brought from England by the early colonists.

"If all law were abolished, reasonable people would do the same things," Mrs. Downs went on to say.

Speaker Describes Law

Stimulating, entertaining, and challenging were the adjectives that the speaker used to describe law. Various laws sound rather amusing but there are reasons for them. Mrs. Downs cited several of these laws which pertain to hunting and fishing.

"Although the law aims for justice, it does not always obtain it," said the speaker.

"In this country it is not necessary for an individual to prove his innocence; the court must prove his guilt."

Two Questions Answered

"Is direct or circumstantial evidence better?" is a question that Mrs. Downs threw out to the audience. She then cited two actual cases which involved the two types and showed that they can both be effective. In fact, circumstantial evidence is sometimes more accurate than direct evidence.

Another question that Mrs. Downs presented to the audience was, "Should an attorney defend a person he believes to be guilty?" She said it is permissible unless the attorney feels he can't do justice to the case.

Mrs. Downs was introduced by Fred Jupenz, public relations director of MSTC. The address was presented at the weekly assembly of the student body.

SC Work Continues

—Tom McIntosh

Progress is well under way in the reconditioning of the Student Center. According to Dr. Lewis Rathgeber there are three areas of work: (1) the preparation of the three rooms in the end toward the Student Union for use by campus organizations; (2) the improvement of the gymnasium part of the building, and (3) the setting up of some recreational facilities in that section.

Rooms Get Beauty Treatments

In the first area, the three rooms have been painted and the floors sanded and polished. The largest room has been prepared especially for the day students. It has been furnished with tables, chairs, and study lamps and the illumination has been improved considerably by the installation of several new lights. This location was selected as a supplement for the day students because of its proximity to the "Hut" and some of the classrooms. The room will possibly be used for meetings of other campus organizations during the evenings. It will be opened during the second week of school this month and Dr. Rathgeber would like to plan a formal ceremony.

The two smaller rooms are for Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Sigma Pi. They have been furnished by these organizations and are available to members of these clubs.

SC Gymnasium Painted

In the second area, the main room is receiving a thorough renovation. The Maintenance Department has painted the ceiling, and the white color has improved the lighting considerably. During the second semester, various student groups will be painting the walls with paint furnished by the college administration. The heating situation is under investigation. The overhead heaters are being repaired so that they will operate at full capacity, and the doors will be mended to prevent the loss of heat.

Recreation Equipment Ordered

In the third area, the Student Council is planning on getting equipment for various forms of recreation. They are considering ping-pong tables, pool tables, shuffleboard, and perhaps other equipment that the students desire. Dances will continue to be held in the Student Center at regular intervals.

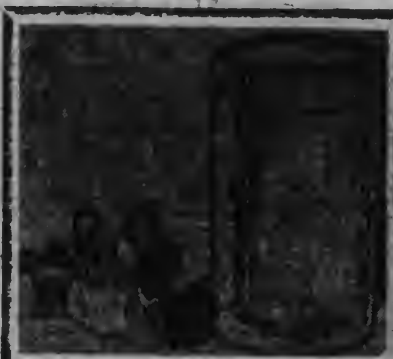
Dr. Rathgeber stressed the "No smoking" ban must be observed in the Student Center for two reasons: it is a frame building, and there are many valuable library volumes and papers in the basement of the building.

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Voting Results Show Leaders For '58

Clifton Kreamer was recently elected president of Student Council for the college year 1958-59. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Budget Committee, Clifton is a transfer from Pennsylvania State University.

The other newly elected officers of Student Council are Ronald Farrell, vice president; Kimlyn Wilson, treasurer; Malazina Snyder, secretary. The results of the election were fairly close. Although approximately two hundred students didn't vote, twenty more voted during the runoffs than did originally.

Women's Dormitory

President-elect for the Women's Dormitory is Marilyn Christ. Marilyn has served on the Dormitory Council for

three years and is a member of WAA, Newman Club, College Players, English Club, Carontawan, and Flashlight.

The Council members for next year are as follows: Seniors—Theodora Queipo, Elizabeth Roberts Yesalavage; Juniors—Magdaline Billow; Drusilla Fisher, Carolyn Mann; Sophomores—Gail Fitzwater, Danice Noldy.

Men's Dormitory

Edward Harrington was chosen president of the Men's Dormitory. He is a member of ACE and has served on various committees.

Members constituting the remainder of the Council follow: Seniors—Walter Millard; Juniors—William Maroney, Jerome O'Dell; Sophomores—Duane Plummer.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR 1958-59 — Clifton Kreamer, president; Malazina Snyder, secretary; Kimlyn Wilson, treasurer; and Ronald Farrell, vice president discuss their policies for the next year.

Day Students

The Day Students selected Jane Brooks and Robert Johnson as their co-presidents. Both of these are active members of the Day Students Club. Joyce Metarko and Thomas McIntosh were elected women's and men's vice president, respectively. The secretary-treasurer for the year 1958-59 will be Arlene Harris.

Publications

Carl Bedell and Robert Kloss were elected editors of Carontawan and Flashlight, respectively. Carl is a member of Sigma Zeta and Carontawan. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Budget Committee, and Flashlight, Robert was co-editor of the Password this year.

THE FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

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FEBRUARY, 1958

Number 6

Ace, Art Club, 'Dorms' To Sponsor Dance in March

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance will highlight the February 28 — March 2 weekend sponsored by the ACE.

Music for the round and square dance, to be held in the newly painted Student Center at 7:30 p.m., will be provided by Donald Johnson and the Melody Makers.

Admission will be 50 cents

per couple or 25 cents per person.

The Dew Drops will also provide entertainment.

Preceding the Friday evening record dance will be the cinemascope production "King of the Khyber Rifles" in Straughn Hall.

Art Club Dance

Mist, shillelaghs and sham-

rocks, and an atmosphere of old Ireland will prevail at the annual Art Club Dance on Saturday, March 15.

The theme has been aptly dubbed "The Dance of the Leprechauns." Webster offers the following description of a leprechaun: "A little fairy usually conceived as a tricky old man, who if caught may reveal the hiding place of treasure."

Music will be provided by a "combo," and the price of admission will be announced later.

Emily Deussen and James Powell are co-chairmen of the event.

Dormitory Dance

On Saturday, March 22, 1958, the Men and Women's Dormitories are sponsoring a dinner and a dance.

Dinner will be served in the College Dining Room from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. During this time the girls' "Combo" will play dinner music. Several girls' vocal groups and soloists will provide entertainment.

After dinner, a dance will be held in the South Hall Lounge. Music will be furnished by the girls' combo. Vocal groups from North and South Hall plus soloists and dancers will entertain.

Judith Dwyer is in charge of the music for the evening. The members of the combo include Sandra Corey, Carol Robertson, Sylvia Monoski, Jessie Ruvo, Mary Ann Davis, Nancy McDivitt, Jo Ann Worden, Helen Chumard, Betty Gillette, Beverly Stafford, and Faye Bross.

Refreshments will be served in South Hall during the dance.

Contest Announced

"Your opinion may be worth a \$500 scholarship in Reed & Barton's Silver Opinion Competition" during February and March. Mary Ellen Walter is conducting the competition at Mansfield.

Awards ranging from \$500 to \$25 will be given to the girl who chooses her favorite china, crystal, and silver design and tells why she has chosen these three designs. Those interested should contact Mary Ellen, North Hall, Room 318, for entry blanks and complete details.

Rehearsals Begin For Spring Play

"Perhaps You Can't Take It With You" but the members of College Players would like to have you see it," stated Carol Birth, president of the organization. "You Can't Take It With You" is the title of their March 21 production.

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the comedy takes place in the home of Martin Vanderhof. In his home everyone does as Vanderhof likes and asks no questions. Everything goes on in the house from collecting snakes and playing xylophones to making fireworks and writing plays.

Members of Cast

The members of the cast are as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Grandpa Vanderhof's daughter—Pauline Riee; Essie, Penelope's eldest daughter—Sylvia Hugo; Rheba, the maid—Mary Ellen Walters; Paul Sycamore, Penelope's husband—Richard

Motter; Mr. De Penna, assistant to Paul—William Bucholtz; Ed, Essie's husband—Michael Fleming; Donald, Rheba's beau—Anthony Chiarrilli; Martin Vanderhof, Grandpa—George Beyer; Alice, Penelope's youngest daughter—Carolyn Downer; Henderson, internal revenue agent—James Powell; Tony Kirby, Alice's fiancé—Melvin Woodard; Boris Kolenkhov, a Russian—Richard DeGues; Gay Wellington, actress—Barbara Jones; Mr. Kirby, Tony's father—Floyd Lounsbury; Mrs. Kirby, Tony's mother—Lenora Saxton; Three Men, G. Men—Ellis Martin, Parker Allis, John Powell; Olga, a Russian Grand Duchess—Ruth Ann Findley.

Miss Sarah Drum is the sole director of the production in the absence of Miss Elizabeth Allen who usually works with her. General coordinator is Bernadine Franco.

Editor, Detective To Speak At MSTC



MISS REBECCA GROSS



ROBERT FABIAN

Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of The Lock Haven Express, and the world renowned Robert Fabian of Scotland Yard will address MSTC students and faculty at the first two March assembly programs.

Miss Gross, a guest of the Flashlight, will share her varied experiences with her audience on Tuesday, March 4.

Miss Gross has toured Europe many times; she was one of the first nine reporters to enter Russia after World War II. On another of her European assignments she interviewed ten heads of state to ascertain the value of American aid to their respective countries.

At home she edited Fire Power, a wartime government publication. Under her leadership, The Lock Haven Express has come to be called a "community asset;" it has earned this reputation by pioneering civic improvements and reforms in projects ranging from sewers to schools.

This unusual woman has

written for such nationally known publications as Saturday Evening Post and U. S. News and World Report. She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma; she matriculated two years at Temple University, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, and was granted a one year Neiman Fellowship at Harvard.

Scotland Yard Detective

Mr. Fabian will unfold the latest scientific techniques in modern crime detection to those present at the assembly program on March 11.

Fabian was for years the J. Edgar Hoover of Scotland Yard. He was decorated for his work by the late King George VI, and has been commended more than fifty times for his sleuthing. His reputation as a lecturer, since his retirement in 1949, has become worldwide. Articles written by him for Kemsley Papers have been best sellers; 39 films have been made of his work.

Day Students' New Room Dedicated

A reception was held in the new Day Students' room on Thursday, February 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The occasion marked the opening and dedication of the new room and gave Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, the college president, a chance to meet the Day Students.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line were Walter Sears, Day Student

Men's president: Miss Ruth Billings, Assistant Dean of Women; Dr. Rathgeber; Bertram Francis; Day Student adviser, and Coach Edward Stelmack.

Refreshments were prepared by the college's dining room and were served throughout the afternoon.

Students who attended were urged to leave via the Student Center gymnasium to inspect the redecoration project.



DR. RATHGEBER is pictured on the receiving line during reception on the occasion marking the dedication of the new Day Student's room.

Educational Problems

The launching by the Soviet Union of the first two man-made earth satellites, together with other Soviet advances in science, has awakened this country to the fact that our general scientific supremacy has been diminishing. Inevitably, Americans have asked the question: why?

In answering this question, increasing numbers of prominent individuals have put the blame on our educational system. It is not sufficiently difficult, they say. Too much emphasis has been laid on life-adjustment and not enough on solid knowledge, it is claimed; too much emphasis on methods of teaching the child and not enough on the subject matter to be taught. For this situation, these spokesmen maintain, much responsibility lies with the philosophy of public school education that has become dominant in this country within the present century — a philosophy whose strongholds are to be found in the teachers colleges and schools of education.

Thus, the tenets on which most of our teacher training is founded have been challenged. Basically, these tenets can be summarized as (1) the belief that education should recognize each individual as a whole person, (2) the belief that education should allow full development of each person's unique capacities, and (3) the belief that education should encourage every individual to make the greatest possible contribution in a democratic society.

Critics of these ideas hold to an older view: that the basic purpose of education is the acquisition of knowledge. To prove the failure of the modern philosophy, these critics have pointed to the curricula of many American high schools today, in which life-adjustment and vocational courses have encroached on the more academic courses, especially in science and languages. They have then gone on to remind us that many students graduate from these schools poorly prepared.

This is a strong indictment. And there certainly can be no doubt that a large number of public schools have not made sufficient demands on the intellectual capacities of their students. Some educators have overstressed the general education of students with average ability, to the detriment of those with the greatest ability. But is this the result of some fatal flaw in the modern philosophy of education? Or is it, the result of faulty application of this philosophy?

If, indeed, today's education stresses the individual—his realizing his full capacities, his making the greatest possible contribution to society—then it cannot fail to stimulate any person with unusual ability into developing himself in that field, **provided the theory is carried successfully into practice.** This is as true in science and mathematics as it is in agriculture and commercial work. Far from hindering the development of our nation's resources in science and in other fields, the forthright application of the twentieth-century philosophy of education should go far to stimulate it.

We should not give up the basic premises of our educational system. Rather, we should make a more careful examination of these premises in order to understand them more fully—and then exert ourselves to the utmost in carrying them out.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All "Letters to the Editor" received by the FLASHLIGHT must be SIGNED or at least the identity of the sender known by the Editor. The name of the sender will be omitted at HIS OWN REQUEST and will not be disclosed to anyone. Please comply with these simple regulations or we will be unable to print your letters.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Perhaps many people did not catch the satire in the letter to the Editor entitled "Advice on Cheating." I would like to write a straight-forward letter of advice to all - "Don't Cheat!"

I came to Mansfield 4 years ago with only one idea - get one of those SOFT jobs - you know - teaching - only 9 months a year, work 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. —

A new car, money, and the story that college should be a ball - complete with "raids" - and rooming with a fast living senior who taught me all he knew about cribbing and cramming made me think that the way to get through was the honorable Chinese way. Came the end of the first semester - 1.1 average - that 'D' didn't help much. The second semester wasn't much better. Thank the Lord my senior "buddy" graduated.

I decided to see how I could make out on my own - believe it or not, grades have improved. At the same time I have developed a philosophy by association with good teachers, reading some intelligently written books and listening to the advice of the "old-hands."

Examinations are not things that happen only in school. They are a recurring feature of life, whether in the form of decisive interviews, letters to write, meetings to address, or girls to propose to. Is it not evident that every doctor, lawyer, engineer or teacher should be able to think on his feet and talk intelligently about his subject? As one student teacher found out, even 7th graders can ask pointed and embarrassing questions.

Teaching is a profession — if you do not have the energy or the willpower to study and do not aspire to become a professional person — PLEASE take the advice I saw in the last issue of the Flashlight — Flunk now! Please do NOT graduate and tell someone, "I am an English major — ain't it awful the shortage of teachers we got?"

a D. P.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on the behalf of the HONEST students at MSTC as a counter to the combing we received from B. R. Thomas.

It seems to me that one side of the problem — that of the cheater — has been well presented.

Now, if you will bear with me, I should like to present the other side — that of the conscientious student.

The point has been overlooked that there are two (2) ways of making good marks. One has already been mentioned — this is cheating. The other — you've guessed it — is study.

I was recently talking with a registered nurse — a person that is, in my opinion, a very intelligent woman. We were discussing the cribbing situation and she pointed out to me that the same things happened when she was in training. The girls with the highest grades were the ones that shared answers. She never did this, however, for, as she pointed out, what good is the knowledge that one can put down on paper if it is not where it can be drawn from when it is needed? The same thing applies to us at Mansfield. How can we stand on the platform at graduation and proudly receive our B. S. when we know that behind our success lies a long line of well-padded crib cards, inked fingerprints, and dirty shirt cuffs? Might not each of us be more pleased with ourselves if we knew that we had not pulled the wool over our own eyes?

(Continued on Page 3)

MSTC's Future Expansion

Mansfield's enrollment has dropped way behind that of similar institutions in the state. While many factors must be considered in ascertaining the reasons for this fact, we must bear in mind that over the years, our enrollment has remained constant. Other State Teachers Colleges have doubled; and in a few cases, nearly tripled the numbers of their student body. One fault could be our own lack of expansion.

This situation is as peculiar to Mansfield as the General State Public School Building Authority is to Pennsylvania. Besides our Science Building, this Authority is responsible for approximately one thousand buildings in the state since its formation in 1947.

The Authority principle is simple. By selling its own bonds, it operates as a separate legal group, bypassing all Constitutional convention. The Authority in no way involves either the Commonwealth or the local school district concerned. The money from the bonds is used to construct and equip new buildings. Long term rent is then collected from the local district, but by no means does it ever cover the full cost of construction. The local district assumes 25-50 per cent of the total cost which is distributed over a period of 40 years. The task of balancing this 50-75 per cent discrepancy lies with the state legislature which in the past has been more than generous.

Pennsylvania ranks first among the 48 states in new school construction; MSTC, thus far, ranks nearly last among the 14 State Teachers Colleges in new buildings and expanded facilities.

Both the Flashlight and the student body feel the need of correcting this unfortunate situation. We must kindle the fire of Dr. Rathgeber's enthusiasm in the MSTC building program, and commend him on his early realization of our problem.

The President Replies

In the January issue of the Flashlight, there appeared an editorial which questioned whether the administration was justified in allotting certain space in the Student Center to two campus fraternities. The writer of the editorial expressed the belief that the space could be more worthily used by the Carontawan and Flashlight staffs, and by the Student Council committees.

College President, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, makes the following statements concerning those matters discussed in the editorial:

"At present we are trying to go over the available space on campus in an attempt to find

room for the organizations mentioned. The reason we gave the one fraternity a room was that they had been promised one for two years."

Aware of Crowded Conditions

Dr. Rathgeber reports that he is aware of the fact that conditions are crowded for the Flashlight and Carontawan staffs; nevertheless, they DO have a place, whereas the other organizations had to give up their former rooms in Alumni Hall.

President Rathgeber also noted that the new Day Students Room would, for the most part, be available in the evenings for Student Council committee meetings.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Talent Show In Offing

Plans are being made for the MSTC Talent Show, which will be presented in Straughn Hall on Friday evening, March 14.

General Chairman of the event, Sandra Corey, remarks that this is the second such talent show to be held, the first having been produced last spring. She further stated that she and her co-workers hope that it will become an annual affair.

Admission prices will be 25 cents each for MSTC students and 50 cents each for off-campus spectators. Proceeds from the event will go to a Blind Children's Agency.

The talent for the program will come from the student body, with no competition among the acts. Auditions for talent will be held several weeks prior to the show, with Jack Wilcox and Charles Fowler, faculty members of the Music Department, and Orville Dickerson, a junior high school faculty member, acting as judges.

Last year's show netted \$100. A check for this amount was sent to CARE. Matching this sum, CARE purchased books which were sent to Hungarian students at Tubingen University in Germany.

Mountaineer Field, Court Squads Landed At Initial Athletic Banquet

Two-fold accomplishments, sportsmanship and scholarship, were stressed in the addresses given at the First Annual President's Athletic Banquet, Thursday, February 13, in the College Dining Room.

Albert Sundberg, master of ceremonies, introduced the men responsible for the athletic programs on the campus.

Marion E. Decker, Director of Athletics, gave an account of the Mansfield State Teachers College football history; reference being made to this school's contributions to the state and national football scheme.

Ball Teams Presented

Edward Stelmack, football coach, and William Gibson, basketball coach, presented their teams and reminded them that they must maintain physical fitness and good scholastic standing. Fred Jupenlax, Publicity Manager, made similar remarks.

President Lewis Rathgeber was introduced and thanked for his enthusiasm and backing. The president told his audience he expected top performances as students and sportsmen from each group, including the cheerleaders and the band, as well as the teams.

Due credit was given to the cheerleaders; the nurses; Mrs. Agnes Schutt, dietitian; Mrs. Jennie Crooks, dining room hostess; and to Bertram W. Francis and his Marching Band. Anna Carlson, WAA president, and Joanne Sharpless, WAA vice president, were also introduced.

Athletic Policy Committee

The new Athletic Policy Committee, with Mr. Sundberg as chairman, was presented. Faculty members of this committee are Mrs. Helen D. Lutes, Women's Athletic Director; Arthur Jarvis, professor of science and mathematics; Mr. Decker; Mr. Francis; Mr. Gibson; and Mr. Stelmack.

Alumni members are William Bradshaw, Edward Netski, H. G. Peterson, and Joseph Witowski. Jon Peterson, Clarence White, and Donald Stilwell are student members. A meeting of this committee was held following the banquet.

Dinner Music

Russell La Force and "combo" provided dinner music. Russ directed group singing following the dinner.

13 To Represent MSTC At College Band Fest

The Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., on March 13, 14, and 15.

The following students will represent Mansfield State Teachers College: Janet Fluegel, 1st flute; Eleanor Shamroy, 2nd oboe; Russell La Force, alto clarinet; Bernard Hahnke, 1st bassoon; Porter Eidam, 1st clarinet; Barbara Russell, 2nd clarinet; Guy Kline, 2nd clarinet; Manzo Hill, Jr., 1st alto sax; Alice McKeeby, 3rd horn; Francis Marciniak, baritone; Anthony Strupcewski, 1st trombone; Joan Umbenhauer, tuba; and Gordon VanWormer, snare drum.

Editor's Mailbox . . .

(Continued from page 2)

(We aren't fooling the professors, you know.) Rather we ought to burn the proverbial midnight oil a few nights each week. After all, we are paying for our education. WHY NOT MAKE THE MOST OF IT? Honest

Dear Editor,

In regard to this A.L. Chiarilli youngster and his insinuations in your January FLASHLIGHT against the literary temperature of "Mansfield, town and . . ." I can only think of one suitable reply, the famous one word of MacAuliffe's.

Two or three voices raised against "vehement ejaculation" or references to alcohol, on stage, do not necessarily indicate the collective thought of a whole town. Believe it or not, some of us are on friendly terms with G. B. Shaw and his like. The "classics" are not confined to college students nor is Peyton Place the sole literary relaxation of community residents.

I think the townspeople can be persuaded to attend any play, including Shaw (and unshorn), without being overcome with horror and repugnance. After all, "vehement ejaculation" is standard practice in the majority of American homes; and, most people have a nodding acquaintance with fermentation in one form or another. Inebriation is often more hilarious than indecent; I can't think of any funnier episode than the cellar celebration in Peyton Place.

We are intrigued with the "de-story of the birds and the bees" and are not averse to a little discreet nesting on stage. We are intrigued with the "devil in every grape," we know that love is "the sweetest joy, the wildest woe," we recognize that sex is an "ocean of emotion," and recognize that "Adam ate the apple, and our teeth still ache." And, do not object to seeing life thus portrayed on stage!

I shall be happy to sell tickets to the townspeople. Resentful Resident.

Dear Editor:

Your "Senior Sports Fan" seems rather childish. It seems to me that this man, using the term loosely, was either hurt by some truth which the sports writers stated about him or his friends, or else he is too stupid to realize that the best athletes are the ones who get the publicity.

I have seen practically every home athletic contest that Mansfield has taken part in this year and I think the athletes who were responsible for the victories are the ones who received the honors bestowed upon them by the FLASHLIGHT.

If this "FAN" is at all a judge of ability all he need do is to "get out" his old FLASHLIGHTS and do a little recalling and thinking.

If he would have signed his name "A Freshman Sports Fan" I might understand the situation.

Joe Sport

Dear Editor:

Everyone makes mistakes and the sports staff of this paper is no exception, but I can think of not one football player who really deserved this "pat on the back" and didn't receive such an honor. It is impossible to give every member of any team a special writeup, and it is a good thing because every member of our football team did not deserve such an honor. If Mr. Sports Fan would kindly submit his specific gripe to the sports staff, maybe we could review the football season and the publicity concerning it and find out who this unknown star is.

This senior should have no gripes concerning basketball as

Pennsylvania Epic

—Dale G. Stewart

For the next few issues of the FLASHLIGHT, my articles will be concerned with our own state; consequently, I have chosen to call my column "PENNSYLVANIA EPIC." This month, I have chosen to write about the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Pennsylvania Dutch

As one travels into the southwestern part of our state, he passes through such towns as Reading, Lancaster, York, Kutztown, and Hamburg.

Although these communities look as modern as a new automobile, it is here that we find glimpses of the past for here is the home of the Pennsylvania Dutch. When we hear this term, we think of people of German descent who live primarily by the philosophy of the Anabaptists of Sixteenth Century Germany, who dress in plain clothes, and who dress mostly in black.

A few years ago, this was true, but this is the twentieth century, and the people, for the most part, dress and act accordingly.

A few, maybe one out of ten, still follow the customs of dress of their ancestors. They dress as all of the people did 35 years ago. A typical couple would look something as follows: the housewife wears a high-neck black dress with long sleeves and, to complete the picture, a pair of high button shoes. The man of the house garbs himself in a black wide-brimmed hat, a collarless coat and shirt, black trousers, and a pair of high button shoes. The children of the household are models of the parents.

Dutch Pride

In the rolling homeland of these people, whether they be of the old or new look, are to be found some of the best gardens ever grown. The Dutchman takes much pride in being able to boast about the quality of his produce. I once knew a man from Lancaster

who drove well over one hundred fifty miles to get organic fertilizer to enrich his soils. Strawberries, his speciality, were some of the largest and best tasting I have ever eaten. The Dutchman is equally proud of his farm. He cares for his cows and horses with as much love as he shows for his children. His barn is as clean as the day it was built, and because he likes bright colors, it is always newly painted.

Put The Hex On

The Hex Sign, once associated with the Dutchman as his way to keep the evil spirits away, still appears on some of the barns. Today it is there for a different purpose; as the Dutchman would say it, "chust for nice."

The Dutch housewife, too, is a very meticulous person. She keeps her house in apple

pie order at all times. It is not at all uncommon to see a woman scrubbing the back porch with as much care as she would use in washing the kitchen table. Above all of these wonderful traits, the Pennsylvania Dutchman is at his best when he is murdering the Queen's English. His remarks, however serious he may have intended them, often are humorous to the bystander. This is because he is drawn from the English and also the German tongues for his vocabulary, and because he makes excessive use of adverbs for describing things.

Linguistic Mayhem

A few typical Dutch expressions are: "I have known him already for a long time." "Don't go away not yet." "The boy with the strubly hairs is mine son." A few years ago, I was visiting in this area, and at a small town, I bought a pair of shoes that I especially liked. When I had paid the lady, she asked, "Shall I put them in a toot, or will you take them so?" This was just her way of asking, "Shall I put them in a sack or do you wish to wear them?"

The Pennsylvania Dutch have long realized that their language is a goldmine of humor, and they have used it to good advantage with such gems as: "My off is all." (My vacation is over.) This celebrated note was allegedly pinned to a doorbell in Kutztown: "Bump the door, the bell don't make."

Strange Customs

The Dutch have many customs that to the outsider seem odd but to the Dutchman are as common as the grass in his meadow. One such custom is the painting of the gate blue when there is an eligible unmarried daughter in the household. Although many Dutchmen deny the practice, there are equally as many who deem it authentic.

Dorm Institutes Demerit System

A newly established de-merit system and the planning of another open house constituted the remainder of the Men's Dormitory Association activities during January.

The purpose of the de-merit system is to provide some means of dealing with habitual violators of dormitory rules. Under this system, anyone who is brought three times to the attention of the Dean of Men for ungentlemanly conduct or activities will be asked to leave the dormitory.

March 22 has been tentatively set as the day of the open house. Refreshments will be served and some entertainment is planned to feature the event.

M Club Initiates Twelve Members

Twelve new members of the M Club were formally initiated at their meeting on Monday, January 7, 1958.

The new members are Richard Allen, Daniel Bills, Frank Frontino, Michael Gamble, Harold Hansen, Irving Klinger, Hurst Mitten, William Sandler, Joseph Scancellia, Donald Stilwell, James Talerico, and Alfred Zyga.

Other business at the meeting included discussion about the M Club banquet which will be coming up in the not too distant future. More discussion will take place at the next meeting.

Atomic Show Set For February 20

"Man searching for the secrets of the universe has succeeded in unlocking a tremendous new source of energy . . . Through patience, work, and creative imagination, science has introduced us to a nuclear world and made available to mankind the boundless energy of the atom."

So ended the lecture demonstration on atomic energy by Jacob Corney, James Jackson, Thomas Borgeson and Jack Mason. Using mousetraps, popcorn, and a paper plate, they rediscovered the atom and moved through cathode rays, x-rays, and uranium to an explanation of Einstein's equation $E=mc^2$ and a demonstration of the operation of the atomic bomb.

The program, sponsored by Sigma Zeta, was presented Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in the Science Building for the Tioga County Science and Mathematics Teachers Association. The student body was invited, also.

At the regular Sigma Zeta meeting, at 2 p.m. February 20, Robert Johnson, Floyd Lounsbury, and Wayne Madsen showed the film "Atomic Furnaces."

2nd Semester Enrollment Up

As of February 4, 1958, the enrollment for second semester was 653, reported Dean Harry Earley.

Additions to the student body were the following:

Transfers K. Douglas Allen, William Bowman, Elberta Close, Donald Dempsey, John Gimble, J. John Haley, Gwendolyn Hall, Richard Hayes, James Ide, George McVicar, Dominic Meca, Janet Morris, Julian Reid, Lew Smith.

Returnees T. Lee Bennett, William Carlson, Evalou Charles, Joan Mathews Cuthbert, James Johnson, Ronald Martin, Bernard Romanoski, James Theoharous, John White.

New entrants James Branchley, Raymond Carle, Larry Chamberlain, Kay McInroy Davenport, Dennis May, Thurlie McKeever, Earl Montgomery, Robert Mullery, Richard Pierson, Dyson Shultz, Philip Wilson.

Special student David Bailey.

My Recollections of Mansfield

—George Beyer

It was in the late summer of 1937 that my parents moved to Mansfield. Joseph F. Noonan was president of Mansfield State Teachers College at that time, and Arthur T. Belknap was dean of instruction. At the beginning of the new academic year in September, my father assumed his position as instructor in biology at the college.

The **Mansfield Advertiser** spoke of my father as having "one small son." That son was to grow up in Mansfield, to attend the public schools of the town, and eventually to attend Mansfield State Teachers College for four years. I, of course, was that son.

My memory of this college thus extends back much farther than do the memories of most of the students at Mansfield today. Perhaps, my earliest recollection of anything on the campus is of the kindergarten room of the Elementary School in 1941. I can still remember the good times that we had in that room, and I can remember our teacher, Miss Scott.

Elementary School

For seven years, until the spring of 1948, I was a pupil in the Campus Elementary School. The building, which was quite new then, had much the same appearance that it has today. Dr. George Retan was Director of Campus Schools throughout this period, and he had his office in the building that Dr. Wilson now occupies. Four of my supervisors during those years are still at the college, and three of these are still in the Elementary School.

Then, as now, there were student teachers from both the Music and Elementary Departments, and for many of them I felt a real admiration. To me, there seemed to be nothing unnatural in having teaching divided between supervisors and student teachers.

The grade school children saw a good deal of the rest of the college in those years. Once at Christmas time, the children in our room went over to North Hall to see the decorated wells. On another occasion—I was in the first grade then—we visited an assembly in Straughn Hall, and I had a look at President Willis E. Pratt standing on the stage. That was only a few months before Dr. Pratt was succeeded by James C. Morgan as president.

The Education Center, which had been the Model School, was still occasionally used by the Elementary School even in my time. Once, while I was in the sixth grade, we went over to that building and played basketball in what is now the audio-visual room.

The campus schools contributed frequently to college assemblies. An annual custom was the presentation of an all-Elementary School music program, in which each class took its turn in singing under its own student teacher. I don't know how much the college students enjoyed our performances, but we considered the programs to be great events.

Old Science Building

The science department at the college was, at that time, housed in the "temporary" wooden science building that

stood where the present Science Building is today. (As it turned out, that "temporary" building was used for twenty years.

I can still see the biology laboratory, where my father worked, as it appeared then: the large bird calendar on the wall, the skeleton toward the front of the room, the long tables where the students sat. And I recall the many times that I went up from the Elementary School to eat lunch with my father in his little book-laden office.

Swimming in the Pool

The swimming pool really was used for swimming once. My earliest recollection of that pool is of one evening fifteen or more years ago when it was filled with college students. In later years, the pool was used by faculty children, including me, during the summer. Many are the enjoyable hours that we spent there.

The Old Library

I was a rather frequent visitor to the College Library in the days when it was located in the old South Hall. The library occupied a spacious room on the first floor of the building, as it had for half a century. Still clear in my memory are the positions of the main desk, the big dictionary and the tables around it, the newspaper stand, the magazine rack, and the children's section. Framed pictures hung from the walls, including one showing the Normal School principals between 1862 and 1912.

Junior High School

Life in the Campus Junior High School began for me in September, 1948. As a present student teacher, I can say that the building has scarcely changed since the period when I was a pupil there; it doesn't seem even to have aged.

Many of the junior high school supervisors of that day have since left college. However, my three homeroom supervisors—Miss Comson (the present Mrs. Reese) in the seventh grade, Mr. Wilson (now Dr. Wilson) in the eighth grade, and Dr. Mutchler in the ninth grade—are at Mansfield today.

Changes on the Campus

While I was in junior high school, the old Science Building and the old South Hall were torn down. It is the demolition of the latter that made the greater impression in my mind. I remember how the old dormitory stood gloomily with a "no trespassing" sign on the front while the rooms within were being stripped of their furnishings. Soon, men were crawling over the structure, tearing off the roof and chipping at the bricks. Eventually, South Hall was gone completely, and I was able to look through the torn up area where it had been to see Alumni Hall standing beyond. It looked rather alone.

Destruction gave way to construction, however, and new, modern structures rose where the old ones had been. It was a thrill to walk through the new Science Building for the first time, even though the tables, auditorium seats, and other equipment were yet to arrive. When this building and

the present men's dormitory were finally completed, the campus had become substantially what it was when I entered the college as a student in 1954.

Numerous Other Memories

There are many other things connected with this college during my earlier years that I can remember well: Commencements, faculty picnics, May Day programs, band and orchestra concerts, and College Players' presentations. As my graduation approaches after twenty years of living in Mansfield and fourteen years of education on this campus, these experiences come flooding back to me. Space, however, does not permit their being related here.

Neither shall I tell of my four years as a student at Mansfield, for my recollections for these years are hardly unique. I do hope, however, that this article has given some idea of what Mansfield State Teachers College was like during the previous thirteen years—at least, what it was like to me.

Students to Attend NYC Conference

Marilyn Christ, Carol Silsbee, Edward Harrington, and Clifton Kreamer will represent MSTC at the Eastern States Association Conference. The general theme of the session which will be held in New York City, March 20, 21, and 22 is "Guiding Youth in the Era of the Guided Missile."

Mansfield's delegates are the people filling the following positions on campus: President elect of Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council, Men's Dormitory Council, and a junior member of Student Council. They will participate in discussion groups, take tours, and attend the general sessions and business meeting.

Dean Samuel Long will accompany the group to New York.

Press Conference

Robert Kloss, Barbara Press, June Johnston, Craig Andrews, Robert Keenan, and Miss Jean Holcombe, adviser, will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City March 13-15.

Robert Kloss is the tri-state representative to the Teachers College Division and, as such, will be chairman of a panel on newspaper censorship. Barbara Press will participate on an editorial panel and Robert Keenan on a sports panel.

The group will stay at the Taft Hotel and attend lectures on all phases of newspaper work. Thursday evening the group will be present at a get-together for teachers college representatives, and Friday, plans are being made to attend a Broadway play.

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Political Palaver

—Floyd Lounsbury

Campus elections are over and we hear cries of defeat rising from every corner. (I lost my race for dogcatcher to Mr. Jarvis by one vote. I didn't think his children would vote.) The cries are mostly from the elected instead of the defeated though; elected offices on campus don't seem to pay very well.

Elections at Mansfield have been a great disappointment to me in my three years here.

Colleges should have real nice elections like they show in *Life*, *Playboy*, and such magazines. Take this Student Council election for example.

Spirited Campaigns Needed

Why didn't the three candidates for president really put on a campaign? Some big rallies in the Student Center would be a fine start. The speaker could wear a purple suit; it is the only color not represented there now, and we could see him pretty well. We could have nice speeches, not these dull things on campus problems. The candidates could promise things like steak every night in the dining hall, new furniture in North Hall, a big parking space for President Rathgeber's DeSoto so he wouldn't have to park over in the three minute space, or an enclosed space around the Kissing Tree for cold weather. They could also serve free beer (root, of course) and provide a nice floor show.

Weather Causes Restrictions

It does hamper the candidates by holding winter elections. They can't hold bathing beauty contests and picnics. They seem to do pretty well in the baby kissing department though. (All babes must be eighteen or over to qualify.)

However, elections in Mansfield never seem to go that way. We have simple ones, not big popularity contests. I suppose

we do get better Student Council presidents that way, but just think of all the little innocent "frosh" we have disappointed. I think we owe those frosh a great debt. If it wasn't for them, whom would we upperclassmen have to look down on? So let's get some real spirit in next year's elections so we can have something to tell our kids about. And please, may I be dogcatcher next year? I've got a nice new net.

Inter-Frat Dance Seen Splitting

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will not attend the annual Inter-Fraternity Dance this year stated President James Powell. The annual occasion is more than 18 years old.

When asked why Phi Mu was "pulling out," Powell said, "It's too expensive. We are going to have a quiet little affair of our own."

Last year, after some question of eligibility and invitation, Gamma Theta Upsilon joined Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha in the formal dinner-dance at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, N. Y. Conflict over the entrance of a third fraternity was suggested as a reason for pulling out; however, this was neither confirmed nor officially denied in a direct statement.

Also cropping up are rumors of Phi Sigma Pi and Gamma Theta Upsilon's holding a less formal dance. Omission of tuxedos had been suggested by some members of both fraternities as a means to reduce the total expense, thus allowing more members a better opportunity to attend.

None of the fraternities have revealed where they will stage the now-split event.

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THE STUDENT UNION



As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

LITTLE-KNOWN OPERAS OF THE WORLD

Das Rheingold (The Dry Beer)

by Giuseppe Verdo (1827-1883)

CHARACTERS

Rudolfo, a philosopher Tenor
 Maria, a painter Soprano
 Reginald, a poet Shortstop
 Cassanso, a slob Baritone
 Rinso, a soap powder 43c small box
 Carmen, a girl who is in the wrong opera Bass

A judge, three old men, Hindus, dancers, Furies, Gallic Soldiers, various peasant folk, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Place: Italy

Time: About 3:30 p.m.

First performance: Also last performance.

Original language: Vulgarly

Verdo, born in Italy in 1827, composed his greatest works before he reached the age of fifty-six. After fifty-six he de-composed.

This opera is probably his most popular work, and is in the repertory of virtually every large opera company along with Il Stevedore and Rigormortis, his other major compositions. Verdo not only composed the operas, but also wrote his own librettos in addition to selling tickets and mopping the stage after each performance.

The sets for these works are huge, involved, breathtakingly beautiful, and rented from the Ace Scenery Co. (Paid Adv.)

Act I

As the curtain rises, the orchestra plays the second movement from Washington's Farewell Address.

A cafe in the village of Spumoni. Because there is a convention of midgets in town, the crowd is very small. Off to one side we find Rudolfo seated alone, a glass of wine before him. He sits quietly and philosophizes. He is wondering, among other things, when they make oxtail soup what they do with the rest of the ox.

Maria, Rudolfo's fiancée, a dancer in the cafe, enters. She loves Rudolfo madly, and wonders if she will ever win him. Sauntering over to a card table, she turns over the top card of the deck — the Queen of Hearts, symbol of love! Picking up the cards, she sings to them, asking them to carry her message of love to Rudolfo, in the beautiful aria, *En vain pour éviter les réponses*. (How foolish I must look singing to a deck of cards!) The orchestra plays the accompaniment *Largo grandioso*. (Slowly, at union rates).

Maria then begins to dance the alluring *Lasagna*. The tempo is at first slow, but gradually becomes fast. Her dance is, the majority of the time, half fast. At the completion of her dance, Maria looks for a sign of love from Rudolfo, only to spy him eyeing another wench. Jealous and angry, she tries to slip a mickey into Rudolfo's wine. Rudolfo, however, stealing a glance (poverty often drives men to theft), catches her, but forgiving her, takes her into his arms and passionately blows her brains out with a pistol he had hidden in his mustache. Instantly regretting his rash deed, Rudolfo pours out his sorrow in the tender aria, *Wer ein Liebchen hat gefunden*. (Shells cost five cents each, and I just wasted one).

As he finishes the aria, the curtain falls, narrowly missing him.

Act II

As the curtain rises, the orchestra plays basketball, the string section winning in a walk.

The palace of Rudolfo. As Rudolfo is about to enter the palace grounds mounted on his snow-white Holstein, he is accosted by Cassanso, Maria's brother, a one-fingered pickpocket who can steal nothing but Life Savers, who is sworn to avenge his sister's death. A sword fight ensues. Rudolfo fights with dexterity. Dexterity is run through, and Cassanso replaces him. Early in the skirmish, Cassanso receives a superficial wound which requires forty-three stitches to close, but continues fighting. It is for such courageous actions that Cassanso is known as *Das Ver-rückt*. (The Crazy One).

During the battle, a knock is heard at the door. It is Alphonso come to give aid. Umberto leaves by the window, and Cassanso stabs Rudolfo through the heart. Rudolfo slumps to the floor and quickly dies of ringworm.

The curtain falls. Cassanso steps back just in time, as it hits the dead Rudolfo right smack in the kisser.

Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

"As unto the bow the cord is,
 So unto the man is woman;
 Though she bevels him, she
 obeys him,
 Though she draws him, yet she
 follows
 Useless each without the
 other."

Longfellow, Hiawatha

To this day it is a matter of controversy whether Robin Hood really existed or whether he is merely a creation of English imagination. As late as 1944, a circumstantial account published in "Archery News" claims that Robin was born in Wakefield, England, late in the thirteenth century. The article claims that the reasons for Robin's outlawing lie in the Battle of Boroughbridge, where it is said that he fought against Edward II. Robin is then supposed to have taken refuge in the Forest of Barnsdale (not Sherwood) and there performed the exploits for which he is now famous.

This may be so, but it is also possible that in an age of illiteracy, of rigid privilege and social unrest, the story of Robin Hood grew out of the minds of the common people. If this be so, then Robin Hood is only a peg on which to hang all the tales and legends of English outlawry.

Archery's Influence

While this question may never be settled, we can not help but feel the influence of England's bow-and arrow period. Archery, as an everyday thing, has been dead some three or four hundred years, but many expressions and proverbs still live on.

High strung. An archer's bow is high strung when the string is farther away from the hand grip than is usual. The bow forms a greater than normal arch and is much more sensitive, due to the increased tension.

Straight as an arrow is self-explanatory.

The arrow often hits the shooter. This formerly indicated a faulty arrow which might break and injure the archer's hand. Modern usage warns against laying traps or directing unkindness towards another.

Pick a quarrel is curious, for a "Quarrel" is a heavy, sharp, quadruple headed arrow, formerly used in archery duels.

Keep tabs on things. An archer must wear a leather protector on his fingers for protection against string and arrow burns. This protective device is called a "tab".

Rule of thumb. This is another phrase which has its origin in Old English Archery. When an archer's bow is strung but not drawn—the string must be the proper distance from the "belly" of the hand grip. This is usually measured with the archer's thumb, and varies with the individual; consequently, while not accurate, it suffices.

Point blank remains the most vivid example of archery jargons still in modern usage. An arrow has a high trajectory; its path is an arc with a pronounced curvature. The longer the range, the higher the aim. For short ranges the aim is lower than the target. Mastery of this principle requires much calculation and practice; however, if the archer is at a distance which requires neither an above or below aim, his shooting is termed — "point blank." This directness and lack of thought explains present usage.

See you in church.

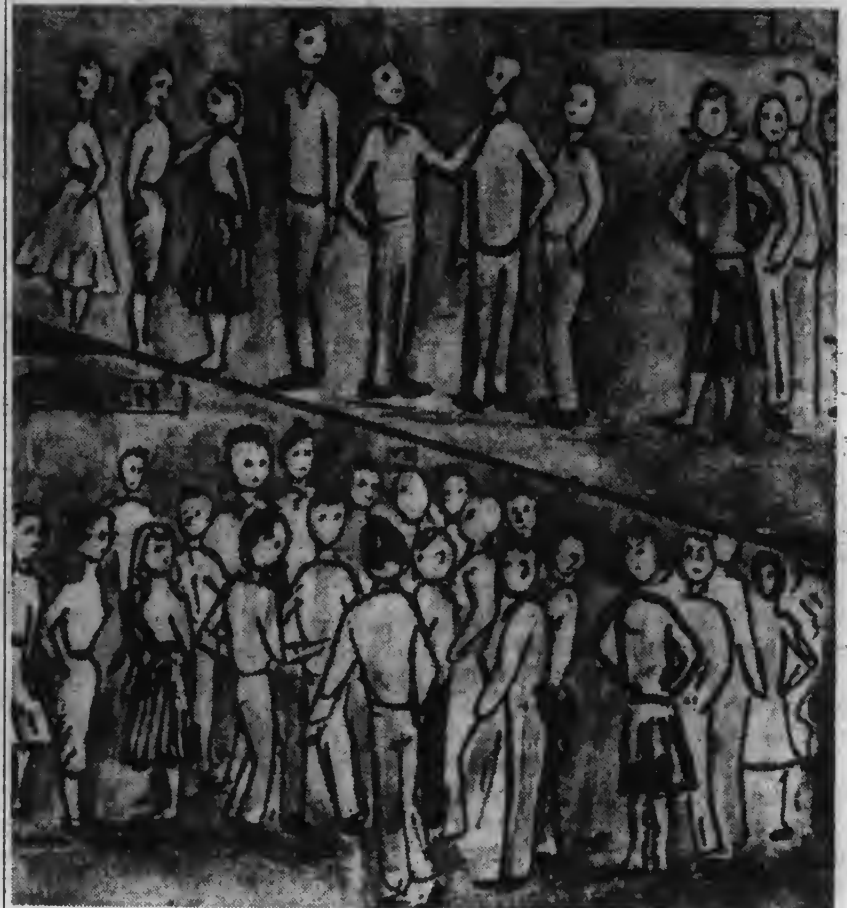
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Dr. Swan with a Bostonian accent?

Pres. Rathgeber wearing a white Rose Bud?

North Hall residents without a ten o'clock curfew?

IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME ! STAND THERE AND THEY CUT LINE!



"Spare The Rod And.."

by One Who Cares.

(The following is a report on an article which appeared in the December 21 issue of *School and Society*. It was entitled "The Habeas Corpus of The American Child" by Earnest Harms. This, then, is my opinion on his work. Do you agree or disagree?)

The author of this article reports the fact that the Supreme Court had upheld a teacher who had used "the most inhuman corporal punishment" on one of his students. He fears the "danger that school gates will be re-opened for disciplinary means which Horace Mann, America's greatest educational pioneer, had hoped already in 1840 could vanish completely."

Disapproves Authority

Mr. Harms fears that a renewed authoritarian attitude in our public education will tend to have a negative effect on our social and cultural life. He says that we tend to blame Nazism and Communism as totalitarian and asks that "one should try to apply an unblinded eye to the fact that similar influences of authoritarian character exert an increasing effect on our mental and cultural life."

As an example of changing times, he cites the fact that in his former school in Central Europe, a whipping stick was used, but that it disappeared by the time he had completed school twelve years later. "A basic change in educational concepts had taken place," he says.

The author proposes that a good teacher need not use corporal punishment, because (quote, Horace Mann) he has the ability to "conduct and direct his task."

Need For Law

Mr. Harms says that this is a matter of concern to the "social and ethical status" of this nation, and then proposes that "we need a federal law enacted which makes it a misdemeanor to apply corporal punishment against any American child in any American school."

I am inclined to doubt that the American Supreme Court would be hoodwinked by a teacher who had applied "inhuman corporal punishment" to a child, and I doubt very much if "inhuman" is the word Mr. Harms wants in this case.

Throughout this article, Mr. Harms seems to be making mountains out of molehills and molehills out of mountains. As

to the former, I believe, that there is no danger of the poor, dear American child being whipped into line (might do him good).

Still on the mountains out of molehills class, he compares Communism and Nazism to the "influences of authoritarianism" which he feels are being used on our little darlings. It seems to me that the late Senator and Mr. Harms should have worked on the same committee. Our author is not the first person to use communism as a nasty word and color all about it with a pink glow.

Mountains to Molehills

The article says nothing of our educational disciplinary problem in some of our high schools. On one hand the writer holds up the ideas of Horace Mann which were formulated about 118 years ago, as a criterion for today. He then tells us that in 12 years of his lifetime the whipping stick disappeared. This, by the way, took place in "Central Europe" where we have an entirely different type of student than in America. Does Mr. Harms mean to say that in the case of the whipping stick a change was necessary, but if we change the policies of Mann, which originated a century ago, we are moving too fast?

"A good teacher—Horace Mann maintained—does not need the whip because he has non-punitive abilities to 'conduct and direct' his task. Today we are told by our psychologists that if a pupil does not want to learn, he will not learn. In some larger cities not too far off where our culture is being formed, the students are too busy sharpening switchblades and combing "cat hair-cuts" to bother about the right to a good education. Even in Mansfield, it is not impossible to hear a high school student question the legitimacy of a student teacher, in rather vivid terms.

Consider, Mr. Harms

Now, Mr. Harms wants a law to prohibit any "corporal punishment against any American student in any American school." I wonder if Mr. Harms has ever thought of teaching in the schools of New York City.

I contend that if our democracy is to compete in this world then we must use a few rather strong measures, look at the problems realistically, and stop making molehills out of mountains.

THIS IS IT!

—by Michael Fleming

Yes indeed, this IS it. Students seem to be walking around filled with awe as to what this semester will have to offer in the line of academic grades. Well, I hope that each of you derive from classes all that you have put into them.

Now, I think that we should start the semester out in good humor. Thus I have chosen this month's article: humor.

As I browsed around the shelves in the library I came across some interesting and extremely humorous books from which I have obtained many of the following anecdotes, jokes, and short stories. I think that you will find that you will laugh just as much or more at these harmless and clean jokes as you would have had they been on the obscene side.

The following is a short Ruthless Rhyme. Picture, if you will, a small English boy standing by a huge bus which has just been brought to a standstill by a mishap. A crowd is gathering:

My son Augustus in the street

Roving Reporter

by Clif Kreamer

Question? What do you think of the Student Center, its improvements and developments?

John Shoemaker, Freshman, Secondary —

"It's a lot better than it was before — much brighter. The back rooms have been put to good use. Are they going to do anything to the main floor?"

Jessie Ruvo, Senior, Music

"It looks like a showboat, but it's a definite improvement over what it was. The club room and Day Students Room are wonderful — beautifully done and have a purpose."

Dick Mitchell, Junior, Secondary.

"Definitely an improvement. For voluntary labor a good job has been done. The main floor should be refinished. The day students seem to have a good deal."

Helen Chumard, Senior, Music.

"You have to get used to it, but once you do it's all right. The club rooms are nice and it's about time they had some on campus."

Lyle Wood, Freshman, Secondary.

"Nice, but their color combinations do not blend. It will, however, certainly provide a different atmosphere. The project was very worthwhile."

Nancy Stephany, Junior, Elementary.

"It's certainly an improvement. Anything would have been an improvement even if it was painted with chartreuse, purple and pink polka-dots."

Joann Hoffman, Junior, Home Economics.

"I think that it's quite colorful. Maybe they didn't exactly go wild with the colors, but the yellow is a little loud."

Personal Comment:

Granted that the color scheme does not exactly coincide with Mr. Bencetic's color wheel, I do feel that much has been done in reclaiming a so-called "lost cause." Although the project has been deemed "worthwhile" and "a noble student effort," much still has to be done before the original plan is fulfilled. We've got the ball rolling, let's keep it rolling. As I said to Dr. Seibert the other day, the new color scheme in the Student Center should stimulate some kind of activity.

one day Was feeling quite particularly merry, When someone asked him, "Wot's the quickest way To get me to Highgate Cemetery?"

The quickest way? replies little Gus,

And pushed the feller underneath a bus!

I will say this about my little son,

E does enjoy a bit of fun!

Enjoyable bit of humor, was it not?

The following is an anecdote about a lofty Irish sailor:

There was an Irish sailor who was always very slow in going aloft. But once by great effort he beat all the others and got up to the royal yard before them. "Hooray!" he said, "here I am first at last. I was always behind before."

And then you have the type that tells a pointless story as follows:

"Well, sir," said Jim, "I had to laugh the other day. Old Bill Thayer began to gag doc on that old horse of his. 'Well, Doc,' he says, 'I hear your horse is going to run against J.I.C.' That's the horse that won last week you know." (AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU ASK JIM THE DOC'S REPLY)

"Well, sir, he just up as quick as that and sez he — Well I forgot just what he said, but he gave him a good answer!"

You know, it's funny the way different toastmasters operate. For example, when you put a good dinner in some toastmasters' mouths, out come good speeches. In others you put a good speech in their mouth and out comes your dinner.

Here is a solution for those of you who would like to become famous:

I often, pause and wonder At Fate's peculiar ways, For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays.

You say that it is too late for you to become famous? Don't blame me!

Here's one for a zoology student:

A centipede was happy quite Until a frog, in fun, Said, "Pray which leg comes after which?"

This raised her mind to such a pitch.

She lay distracted in a ditch Considering how to run.

For Smokers: (Repeat daily) Tobacco is a filthy weed. I like it.

It satisfies no normal need. I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your bean;

It's the worst darned stuff I've ever seen.

I like it.

Are you an optimist or a pessimist?

Twixt optimist and pessimist, The difference is droll:

The optimist sees the doughnut, The pessimist sees the hole.

Are you troubled with slipping lips?

If your lips you would save from slips,

Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,

And how, and when, and where.

Well, this is it! I must go. But I leave you with Richard Armour's guessing game:

It's hard to know what to deduce

From girls who wear their sweaters loose.

Newman Club Plans Breakfast

Plans are being arranged for the annual spring Communion Breakfast which is to be held on Palm Sunday at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa. Mass will be said at Holy Child Church in Mansfield before the breakfast.

Marilyn Christ and Richard Sunderlin are co-chairmen for the event.

Punch and strawberry shortcake were served after the last meeting which was held on Monday, February 3.

A Frolic Through Feminine Fashion

Have you ever picked up a newspaper and happened to glance at the fashions section? If you are a male you probably laughed and turned to the sports section; if you are a female you probably sighed and wished you had lots of money.

The Sack Comes Back

Women's fashions are usually as important as the latest scientific developments (to a woman that is). Any fashionable woman wants to know if skirts are going to be short, long, medium, full, or slim. This season the chemise or sack dress made its appearance. On some women, this design looks good and on others it looks just like what it's called — a sack.

I have often thought I would like to be a dictator of the other fashion designers. Instead of all these "unusual" styles, I think I would design simple clothes like slacks and Bermuda shorts. Perhaps I could even design formal slacks for dancing. Since so many men dislike buying fur coats, I would do away with them completely and design "bear" coats instead. After all, ladies, all your husbands will have to do is go out and get you a bear.

Know Your Chapeau

Another important item in women's fashions is hats. The ones in vogue this year have feathers down under the chin, up in the air, or out to the side. These aren't little feathers but ones a foot long. Then there are little hats that sit on the back of the head and ones that look like the Texan's ten-gallon hat. There are so many extremes in hats that if I would follow the happy in-between. The cost of hats is sometimes so expensive that the poor husband is driven mad by a wife whose weakness is hats.

In Style All The While

Women's fashions always seem to be a controversial subject; no one designer agrees with any other designer on styles. In a way this is convenient for a woman, because she can wear almost anything and still be in style. Maybe someday a great mastermind of fashions will appear and completely change everything — who knows, it may be one of you. By the way fellows, never try to tell a woman what to wear — she has a mind of her own.

Dean's List Released

Eighty-three students obtained a quality point average of 2.5 or above for the first semester of the academic year 1957-1958 and were named to the Dean's List. These students represent 12.4 per cent of the student body.

Seniors On Dean's List

Sandra Becker, George Beyer, Carol Birth, Elizabeth Blum, Barbara Bush, Helen Chumard, Carol Bailey Dibble, Daniel Doud, Mary Downey, Phyllis Ayers, Evans, Duane Fiocca, Patricia Najaka Forgach, Laurie Eby Forsyth, Richard Harrington, George Heilman, Daniel Kolat, Carlton LeTourneau,

(Continued on Page 8)

Athletes Only Unbeaten Team In Intramural Loop

The race for championship of the Men's Intramural Basketball League is well under way as the Athletes top the pile with the only perfect record of two wins and no losses; no less than six teams are tied for second place as a result of identical 2-1 records. The race looms as one of the tightest in intramural history as there are seven evenly-matched teams which possess some fine basketball talent. If things continue as predicted there will be a big fight for the honor of being named Intramural Champions.

Dogs 70; Scarecrows 29

The Dogs led by Bill Llewellyn ran up 70 points, the highest score this year, against the defenseless Scarecrows. Llewellyn scored 23 points while four men on the team hit in the double numbers. Phillips was top man for the Scarecrows with 11.

First Half Score: Dogs 32; Scarecrows 12.

Collegians 27; Coal Crackers 34

The Collegians edged out the Coal Crackers in the last half by three points. The first half ended with the teams stalemated, but the Collegians proved too strong in the final minutes of the game. Marvin was high man for the Collegians with 14, but Plummer was high for the evening with 15 for the Coal Crackers.

First Half Score: Collegians 16; Coal Crackers 15.

Athletes 46; Bees 21

The Athletes took an early 18-point lead and increased it by 7 in the final half to defeat the Bees. Carney, Sunderlin, Stilwell, and Allen each scored 8 to pace the Athletes while Kloss was high with 6 for the Bees.

First Half Score: Athletes 28; Bees 10.

Day Students 43; Penns 22

Polcyn with 20 points led the Day Students to a 43-22 win over the Penns. Polcyn was consistent scoring 10 points in each half. Goodwin was high for the Penns with 15.

First Half Score: Day Students 18; Penns 10.

Phi Sig 35; Colonels 10

Phi Sig took a 12-point lead in the first half and increased it by 13 in the final half. Leslie and Shoemaker each scored 8

for Phi Sig. Bossler was high for the Colonels with 4.

First Half Score: Phi Sig 16; Colonels 4.

Supes 21; Bees 7

In the lowest scored game this year the Supes tripled the score on the Bees. The Supes held only a four-point lead at the end of the first half, but outscored the Bees ten points in the second half. Mendel Hill, was high for the Supes with six and Thompson scored three for the Bees.

First Half Score: Supes 6; Bees 2.

Has Beens 42; Penns 26

Kreig led the Has Beens to a 42-26 victory over the Penns. It was the Has Beens all the way as they held an eleven-point lead at half time. Kreig was high for the Has Beens with twelve and Bennet scored seven for the Penns.

First Half Score: Has Beens 24; Penns 13.

Collegians 49; Scarecrows 30

Brooks scored twenty and Marvin twelve as the Collegians romped past the Scarecrows 49 to 30. The Collegians led by 14 at half time. Millard was high for the Scarecrows with 10.

First Half Score: Collegians 27; Scarecrows 13.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Athletes	2	0	1.000
Collegians	2	1	.667
Supes	2	1	.667
Day Students	2	1	.667
Dogs	2	1	.667
Has Beens	2	1	.667
Phi Sig	2	1	.667
Coal Crackers	1	1	.500
Colonels	1	2	.333
Bees	0	2	.000
Penns	0	2	.000
Scarecrows	0	3	.000



Williamsport & Lock Haven

CO-ED CORNER

—Joanette Edgar

How kosher can we get? The girls have caused a tremendous lag in the pinochle craze by introducing bridge to our campus. Even some of the fellows are going highbrow along with the rest. What next? Chess, maybe. Anything for a needed change now and then!

Yes — lovely was the snow. Now, prepare yourselves for the spring slop. Get an extra supply of clorox for your white socks, girls.

We have an enthusiastic skier in our midst. Bernie Franco took all available rides to the Wellsboro Country Club to make the most of the vast abundance of snow this year.

W A A News

The WAA was invited to Susquehanna University for a girls' play day on March 1. Results as to how well the girls did will be in the next issue. Last year, MSTC took top honors for the day at Lycoming; the opponents were girls representing Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Lycoming Colleges.

The March meeting will be a business meeting for nomin-

ation of candidates for new officers of WAA. Sorry about the roller skating plans being impossible to follow through. The Student Center was still being beautified. There are high hopes of setting a future date for a skating party.

The bowling tournament will continue to the end of the school year. The Sophomore League finished the week of February 10, and the Junior-Senior League began. There will be a round-robin between the top teams of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior leagues to complete the season.

There are 14 teams entered in the basketball tournament. The tournament had just started at the time of this write-up.

The cheerleaders and the WAA president, Anna Carlson, and vice-president, Joanne Sharpless, were invited to the Athletic Banquet held Thursday, February 13, in the College Dining Room. Anna, Joanne, and the girl cheerleaders acted as hostesses for each table.

Joanne — no fair holding out on the pretzels!

Mounts Face Clarion Thursday

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

There were some interesting comments thrown around at the All-Sports Banquet the other night. Some might be worth repeating.

In the younger days of the college, Mansfield was apparently one of the sports powers of the East. Football firsts at Mansfield included the first night game (which incidentally had to be called at the half because of power failure) and the first football scrimmage with another team. Several All-Americans began their careers at Mansfield and did great things at other institutions. These were the days when Mansfield was a two year normal school. The football teams in those days were as good as any and chalked up victories over such present-day powers as West Chester, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Bucknell. These grid squads were responsible for the first State Championships ever to come to Mansfield.

The basketball squads in those days weren't too bad either. The teams played a three-way schedule under three different sets of rules. They played YMCA teams and semi-pro teams as well as other college opponents. There was a game played in the Harrisburg Armory for the Pennsylvania State Championship in which Mr. Marvin of the present faculty participated. Mansfield won this game and the championship by soundly thrashing a supposedly strong West Chester Normal School.

Since "the good old days" however, Mansfield hasn't had too much to brag about. (With the exception of the fine football team of 1946-47.)

Reasons for the recent sports failures at Mansfield were also commented upon. The factors contributing to failures at Mansfield were also commented upon. The factors contributing to failure seemed to fall into five distinct categories. And with bigger and tougher schedules being arranged in all sports in the future years, these contributing factors should be eliminated. Of the five reasons given, the one most often expressed was the calibre of athletes usually coming to Mansfield. Another important situation concerns the inadequate coaching staff; the other contributing causes being school spirit, money, and tradition or emotional attitude.

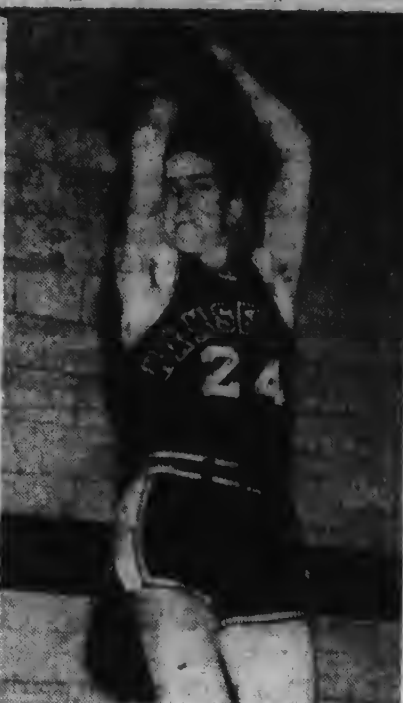
The general calibre of our athletes is obviously below average. Other colleges seem more attractive or just beat Mansfield to the punch when recruiting material. There are many good and fine athletes at other colleges getting far less assistance than the boys we have on athletic waiterships. What Mansfield needs in this area is a salesman or salesmen to sell better than average athletes on the idea of coming to Mansfield. This selling is not a one man job — it requires the concerted efforts of all people interested in the success of Mansfield. Alumni, especially, are in position to help in this way. Good athletes are made in high schools, not in colleges. And it is in high schools where most of Mansfield alumni are located. The alumni, however, are not solely responsible for the acquisition of good ball players. There must be a system within our athletic department set up specifically for the purpose of obtaining talent. There should be a choice of players instead of taking left-overs.

Of all the colleges in the United States, ours probably has the most inadequate coaching staff in every major sport. A national sports organ recently stated that college football coaching staffs consist of "from twenty coaches to three with an average college experience of five years." We have one coach with three years college experience and all of that gained right here at Mansfield. "Basketball," the weekly publication stated, "usually ranges from five coaches to one with average collegiate experience of 6.4 years of overall coaching experience of 10.6 years." We have the minimum of one coach with only two years of college experience and five years of overall experience. Baseball fits into the same category. Our coaches have worked hard and long in an attempt to improve athletics. They have succeeded to some degree but must accept their share of responsibility for the showing of their respective squads. To overcome this deficiency, we need to add to our present coaching staff men with know-how and experience. School spirit is another thing which needs a great deal of improvement if we are to have athletic success. Our students must unite into a solid, mass support and go out of their way to give a little extra. There has been, without doubt, some improvement in getting behind the team. The recent Lock Haven football game showed what could be done. Our cheerleaders need to indoctrinate incoming freshmen more thoroughly in our cheers and songs, and every student should much prefer to stay here for a football game than to go home for a weekend. Major student support would be a tremendous boost to the athletes and therefore athletics. This can be accomplished only with the complete cooperation of every student.

And then there is money. With rising costs in every other field, there must, of course, be rising costs in the athletic program as well. Good equipment costs money, travel expenses have gone up, and the price of tuition has risen for athletes as well as everyone else. Since the recent increase in activities fees, more money is available for athletics. But it is still not enough. The equipment situation will require a good three to four years to be where it should be and the revitalized schedules will require more money to include longer trips and overnight expenses. To overcome any financial deficit it will be necessary to either increase enrollment or increase activities fees again. The answer appears to be in increased enrollment — the reduced activities fee generously paid by the faculty of the college will also help in this area.

The greatest football coach that ever lived once said, "in order to win a football game, you got to have the heart." Without desire and determination an athletic team in any sport might just as well hang up the spikes. If a basketball player doesn't want to grab a loose ball worse than anything else in the world, then he's of no value to the team. If a football player doesn't want to hit an opposing ball carrier harder than he's ever hit anything before, he might as well forget football. You need ability — you need guts — you need determination. But most important of all you need to be a man to be a winning athlete on a winning athletic team.

Sport Staff Votes Felt As Athlete Of The Month



BOB FELT

A dependable, sharpshooting eye and the outstanding court play has led to the selection of Robert Felt as this issue's Flashlight Athlete of the Month.

Averaging 16.8 points per game, Felt has poured in the deciding scores in several of the victories thus far this season. In his second varsity appearance he pumped in 10 points as Mansfield downed Lock Haven 78-68. Although we lost the next game with neighboring Bloomsburg, Felt tallied 25 points to lead both teams in individual scoring. He was also high scorer for the Mounts in the next two games as he scored 15 in a losing cause to Ithaca and 17 when the local forces subdued Lycoming. Having an "off" night at Wilkes-Barre Felt managed to count only 10 points as the Mounts were overcome by a tough Kings College team. Then it happened! The long trip to Clarion proved worth while, at least for Felt, as he shot at a 61% clip, pouring in 16 field

goals and 3 fouls for a game and season high of 35 points. Returning to the local gym the following night, Felt kept the local forces alive as he scored 12 points in the first half. Close guarding in the second half by Rochester's Joe Cook kept him at a low 6 points for a game total of 18.

Coach Gibson is very pleased with the scoring ability of the quiet lad from Athens, Pa. Of Bob, he says, "The best outside shot I've ever coached."

From 1954-1956 Bob led the Athens High Bulldogs to three Roosevelt Trail League championships and in his senior year the team worked its way to the semi-finals of the Class B State Basketball Tournament before being eliminated by a tough Fountain Hill Team, which went on to win the State Championship.

Peterson Captains '58 Cage Squad



JON PETERSON

What little success the Mountaineers have enjoyed this season they owe in part to one Jon Peterson, Jon, a native of Bradford, Pa., and a member of the senior class, is an even-tempered, soft-spoken lad off the basketball floor; but once he dons a uniform, you wouldn't think him to be the same person.

With due regard to sportsmanship, "Petey" is one of the more aggressive players and because of this is one of the better rebounders on the ball club, utilizing his 6' 3" frame to good advantage. Once he retrieves a rebound, he knows what to do with it.

Although he doesn't shoot too much, Jon is one of the better shots on the squad. At this point in the season he has scored 64 points, an average of 7.1 per game. He is very effective on drives and tap-ins as well as from the foul line. Jon should be among the scoring leaders on the squad.

"Petey" is very effective as a defensive ball player and to be effective as a defensive ball player it is necessary to be alert, quick, and smart. There is little time to think before acting; you must be one step ahead of your opponent. Jon has shown exceptional ability along this line. He is quick to grab a loose ball, adept in stealing the ball or intercepting passes, and accurate when passing to a teammate. He has forcibly blocked many opponents' shots and set various play patterns. "Petey" is able to draw the defense on a fast break and can get the ball to the man for whom it was intended. He dribbles well and works plays to perfection.

The Mansfield State Teachers College basketball team, striving for a winning season, takes on Clarion STC this Thursday in the College Gymnasium. Due to the distance that the visitors must travel, the game has been scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

In the first meeting of these two clubs on February 7, Clarion walked off the victor in a hard-fought, offensive contest. The small Clarion court made shots possible from almost anywhere and the Clarion quintet used the friendly atmosphere of Mansfield's sagging defense to score 100 points while the Mounts managed to pour in 89. Bob Felt led the locals with 35 points. Mike Gamble and Jon Peterson also hit in double figures.

Joe Martini's best effort of the basketball season provided the punch needed for the Mansfield cagers to cop a thrilling 77-75 overtime victory at the expense of Kings College. Last Saturday's tilt in the local gymnasium was the second meeting of the two teams, Kings having won the first 86-89. The Mounts got off to an early 14 point lead but Coach Gibson's substitutes soon lost it and the game turned into a nip and tuck affair. Joe Martini rebounded tremendously and his sliding jump shot worked to perfection in his high of 27 points. Red Firestone again proved to be the field general and helped with 19 points.

The regulation game ended in a 70-70 tie and, in the 5 minute overtime, Joe Martini again led the scoring with 4 points. His last two foul conversions provided the margin of victory. Firestone helped in the extra period with two foul conversions and Al Zyga added one.

On Saturday, February 8, the Mounts returned to the local court and were ready to take whatever was put up against them. A highly favored Rochester Tech. team came to Mansfield seeking their 11th victory. They started the game as if they meant to duplicate the rout they handed the teachers last year. The first half was tough and go as the lead changed hands at least six times. The visitors played the better game and got the most rebounds but couldn't seem to find the range. Mansfield, meanwhile, stayed right in the game and even managed a four point lead at half-time.

Under the cool leadership of Red Firestone, the Mounts confidently took the court for the second half and played as though they had the better team, and they did. While Rochester was concentrating on keeping Bob Felt under wraps in the second half, Firestone was finding more and more wide open spaces and used it to either score or feed off to Martini, Zyga, or Peterson. R. I. T. stayed doggedly with the Mounts until the last five or six minutes when the locals could not be restrained. Martini led the scoring with 24 points. Firestone had 20 and Felt 18.

Proving his worth to the ball club, the "Big Swede" has garnered some 60 rebounds in the last five games, an average of 12 per game. Jon makes it a point to jockey into position under the boards, thus doing much of his scoring in this manner.

Other than his varsity activities, Jon is the president of the "M" Club and also vice-president of his senior class. He is also active in the intramural league, refereeing a good share of the games.

If Jon has anything to say about it, the Mountaineers will finish the season on the winning side of the ledger.

Men's Bowling Tournament Underway

A men's open bowling tournament is being held at present on the college alleys. The participants bowl three games for the first round. The first round ended February 16, 1958. At present Doug Allen is high with a total of 561 on games of 209, 159, and 193. Bill Llewellyn is second with a total of 537 on games of 186, 183, and 168.

The tournament will be run on the following basis. After the bowling of the first round, the low 50% of the bowlers will be eliminated. The upper 50% will be required to bowl three more games. The low 50% will then be eliminated again. The finish of the tournament has not been fully decided as yet. However, when it has narrowed down, the final scores will be on an average of five or six games instead of three games as the preliminaries.

The expectation of the tournament committee, headed by Marion "Spotts" Decker, is approximately 45 to 50 bowlers to take part in the tournament. As the returns of the first round came in, it appears that the bowlers, to qualify for the second round, will need a three game series of 450 or better.

If the enthusiasm for bowling is high, then a Bowling League will be formed following the completion of the tournament.



EDITORS AND 'DORM' PRESIDENTS FOR 1958-59 — Carl Bedell, yearbook editor; Marilyn Christ, president of the women's dormitory; Edward Harrington, president of the men's dormitory; and Robert Kloss, newspaper editor, confer at the Hut.

Former MSTC President Accepts Position At Franklin College

Honor Society Makes Nominations for '58-'59

Proposed officers of Kappa Delta Pi were submitted before the organization February 13, 1958, by Barbara Bush, chairman of the nominating committee.

Presidential nominees were Stephen Popovich and Eddie Husted. Robert Wheeler and Frederick Smith were nominated for vice president. Candidates for recording secretary are Louise Borg and Lois Francis. Elizabeth Roberts Yesalavage and Eleanor Shamroy are nominees for corresponding secretary. June Johnston and Barbara Wright are candidates for the office of treasurer.

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James G. Morgan, former president of MSTC, has accepted the position of professor of psychology at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. His service commenced at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Morgan served as president of MSTC from 1943 to 1957. Previously he had served for twenty years as instructor of psychology and from 1941 to 1943 as Dean of Instruction at MSTC.

Mr. Morgan holds degrees from Muhlenburg College and the University of Michigan. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Professor Morgan is a member of both state and national educational organizations, the national Council of Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, the Selective Service Board of Tioga Co., Pa., the American Legion, and the following fraternities: Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Pi, and Phi Kappa Delta. He is also a 32nd degree Mason and has received several awards from the Boy Scouts of America. He also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the American Legion and Distinguished Service Certificate from Selective Service.

Mansfield PTA Hears Dr. Rathgeber; Urged to Cooperate With College

"Let us remember that we build more than buildings, we build more than industry—we build individuals. Buildings may crumble, industry move on, and we, ourselves, will finish our allotted span on this earth, but if we build individuals, if we give of ourselves for others—then we have truly built for eternity."

This quotation is taken from Dr. Lewis Rathgeber's speech at the January meeting of the Mansfield Senior High School PTA.

Enrollment Increase Needed
Speaking on the future plans of the college, Dr. Rathgeber

stressed the importance of increasing the enrollment. Mansfield is now ranked as thirteenth of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges, with Cheyney in bottom position. Our most important task is carrying the name of MSTC into all areas of the state so as to help increase the enrollment.

At the present there are over one hundred sixty applications for September admission. The freshman class of next year may number close to three hundred, approximately one hundred more than that of this year. By 1961, Dr. Rathgeber is hoping for an enrollment of one thousand, three hundred more than at present. This increased enrollment would magnify the economy of Mansfield, both the college and the town.

Cooperation Urged

However, when this does occur, there must be town and college cooperation. In order for this to be possible, Dr. Rathgeber suggested having residents of the town serve on college committees dealing with those matters in which the town is interested, and developing a committee on college-community relations.

Nevertheless, with an increased enrollment, the problem of accommodations appears. There would be need for more instructors, new buildings, and repairs to the present buildings. Dr. Rathgeber has already introduced bills for the acquirement of several of these.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Gerald McClure, John Muto, Robert Petroski, Barbara Press, Marjorie Brodick Rex, Ralph Rogers, Jessie Ruvo, Lenora Saxton, Frederick Serfass, Joanne Sharpless, John Starzec, Ohnalee Teats, Kathryn Thompson, Ellen Weigle, Virginia Trautshold Williams, Melvin Woodward, Jo Anne Worden, Leonard Yaudes, Gary Boom.

Juniors On Dean's List

Carl Bedell, Rodger Blackwell, Edith Louise Borg, Richard Cardman, Alberta Crowder, Jean Francis, Elizabeth Gillette, Eddie Husted, Robert Kloss, Clifton Kreamer, Mary McClure, Marilyn Norman, Frederick Smith, Mary Ellen Walter, Barbara Wright, Elizabeth Roberts Yesalavage.

Sophomores On Dean's List

Karen Bachman, Mary Wood Conklin, Sonya Deussen, Beverly Eber, James Robert Madigan, Jack Mason, Audrey Nelson, Jerome O'Dell, Ariel Prugh, Barbara Russell, Linda Seymour, Beatrice Warner.

Freshmen On Dean's List

Jeannine Benson, Janet Caffo, John Chambers, Patricia Davis, Gail Fitzwater, Marie Haberstroh, Mary A. Harris, Jane Hess, Elizabeth Holland, Diane Hufnagel, Joan Kandelin, Julia Kolat, Emogene Locey, Thomas McIntosh, Danice Noldy, Donna Patt, Hazel Schlappich, Helen Snyder, Linda Dix.

Of the 36 seniors, the 16 juniors, the 12 sophomores, and the 19 freshmen, 33 were from the Secondary Department, 25 from Elementary, 16 from Music, 9 from Home Economics, and one student was without a definite curriculum.

Faculty Trio Participates In Career Day

Instilled with college spirits, valuable data, pep talks, and grim facts, three MSTC instructors journeyed to Berwick High School to observe College Career Day.

Fred Jupenlax, Miss Helen Snyder and Dr. Benjamin Husted, representing the college as well as the individual departments, arrived on Wednesday, February 12, at Berwick, Pa. They were greeted by F. Lewis Lang, Guidance Director of the Berwick High School, and 39 high school students interested in attending Mansfield's institution.

Assembly and Conferences

The day's activities began at 8:30 a. m. with a general assembly program which lasted about one hour. Attendance was required.

Following the assembly there were three conference periods of one-half hour each, and a consultation period of the same length. This consultation period consisted of free time in which Mansfield's representatives were able to meet prospective freshmen, and discuss Mansfield with them. The afternoon schedule was similar to the morning session.

MSTC's three representatives stressed high standards of character and workmanship in their discussions and conferences.

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African Student, SCA Sponsored, Speaks at College

Jacob E. G. Dentu of Ghana, Africa, was a guest of the college from January 30 to February 2.

Mr. Dentu was sponsored by the Student Christian Association in accordance with their aim to bring at least one foreign student a year to this campus.

Stresses Need for Peace

Mr. Dentu was the guest speaker at the regular SCA meeting on January 30. His topic was "What the Individual Can Do For World Peace." In his speech, he stated these points as possible solutions to a more peaceful world: (1) Learn both sides of national and international affairs. (2) Express your ideas and opinions. Write to your leaders and congressmen. (3) Encourage your government to give economic, not military, aid to other countries through the United Nations with no strings attached. (4) Pray for peace.

Following the SCA meeting, the students and faculty members attending the meeting had a chance to meet and talk to Mr. Dentu on an informal basis at an open house at the home of Dr. Mary Heltibridge.

During his stay, Mr. Dentu visited and talked in several classrooms in the campus schools, the high school, and the college. He also presided at informal buzz sessions here on campus.

A junior at Pennsylvania State University, he is in this country on a scholarship from his government of Ghana. He expressed his hopes of getting his master's degree before he returns to his own country.

'More Math' Needed

In the informal buzz sessions, Mr. Dentu expressed his views on many subjects. Concerning education in the United States, he said that the U. S. system of educating the masses is good. However, the student should be required to take more basic courses like mathematics. He also believes the average American college student places too much emphasis on letter grades.

Month Is Busy For Music Dept.

Music Department organizations, students, and instructors followed a heavy schedule during the month of February.

The Esquires, MSTC's 16 piece dance band, had two playing engagements during the month. On February 7, the group played at the "Starlight Ball," the annual public dance held by the music department of Edison High School, Elmira Heights, N. Y. On February 15, they played at the Elks Ballroom, Lock Haven, Pa., under the auspices of the St. Agnes PTA.

Bertram Francis was guest conductor at the Westmoreland County Band Festival, Greensburg, Pa., on February 13 and 14.

James Powell, tenor, gave a recital in Room 100 of the Arts Building. He is a student of Jack Wilcox.

WALK FOR HEALTH

ON

GENUINE LEATHER SOLES

Elkland Leather



PREPARE FOR CHORAL FESTIVAL — Eugene Jones, choral director, readies his group for the forthcoming choral festival here on April 17, 18, and 19. From left to right are James Powell, Miles Wood, William Carlson, Shirley Wilcox, Manzo Hill and Mary Ann Davis.

College Chorus Will Present Spring Festival

Dr. Ifor Jones, permanent director of the Bach Choir, Bethlehem, Pa., will be the guest conductor at the Spring Choral Festival here on April 17, 18, and 19.

With rehearsals beginning on Thursday evening, April 17, the chorus, consisting of the combined Freshman and Advanced Chorus, will spend the bulk of the three day period in rehearsal. The concert on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. will climax the festival.

Dean Announces Summer Courses

Dr. Harry E. Earley, Dean of Instruction, recently announced the courses which will be offered in MSTC summer sessions this year. He also outlined the reasons for the offering of these courses.

The courses offered will be based on two priorities: (1) courses that are needed by MSTC's four-year students or in-service teachers who can be graduated by May of 1959, and (2) courses for which there is reasonable assurance that there are a sufficient number of students to pay the salaries of summer sessions' instructors.

Dean Earley said that the administration is interested in making additions to summer sessions' offerings in any area where there is sufficient demand to warrant its being offered.

To Interest Four Groups

Summer sessions will be of particular interest to four main groups of students: (1) those who are interested in being graduated in less than four years, (2) those who entered at mid-year or have had to withdraw for a period of time and wish to become regular, (3) those who are interested in taking courses that are not available to them because of the demands of the curriculum they are following, and (4) those interested in repeating work in which they have earned failing grades.

The schedule of courses which will be offered can be seen in the Dean of Instruction's office.

The pre-session will last from June 9 to June 20, the main session from June 24 to August 1, and the post-session from August 4 to August 22.

Jrs.-Srs. Plan Gala Weekend Featuring Carnival, Dance; Prom Has Japanese Theme

Two attractions will be in store for MSTC students the weekend of April 11: On Friday evening the senior class will sponsor a carnival in the Student Center. Saturday evening the juniors and seniors will sponsor their formal prom in the gymnasium.

Geog. Weekend Features Sock Hop

The "Sock Hop," a round and square dance, highlight the Geography Club's weekend of March 28 and 29.

The weekend activities began with a movie in Straughn Hall on Friday evening. On the following night the informal-slacks and dungarees were suitable attire — dance took place in the Student Center.

Music was provided by Donald Johnson and his "Melody Makers." Everyone was invited and no admission was charged.

Students Invited To PCI Meetings

On Tuesday, April 12, the Pennsylvania Citizens Institute will meet in Mansfield's Methodist Church. The topic for the program will be "Community Welfare and the Legislative Process."

General Session

A movie, "The Legislative Process," will be shown after registration at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Denman, a lawyer and a former Representative, will speak on "How The Legislative Process Works in Pennsylvania."

Following her lecture, Mrs. Denman will encourage audience participation. Topics to be discussed will include the preparation of a bill and action upon it; the definition of a caucus; first, second, and third readings; the responsibility of the Majority Leader; the party whip; and the operation of legislative committees.

A luncheon will be served at noon. Robert Pickup, Division Director of Pennsylvania Economy League, will talk about "State Taxes in Pennsylvania."

(Continued on Page 3)

Advance Science Stressed at Fair

Two hundred future scientists and teachers displayed exhibits in the annual Tioga County Science Fair at MSTC on Friday, March 21. The purpose of the fair was to stimulate interest in science and to encourage advanced scientific training.

Registration began at 9:30 a.m. and the displays were open to the general public until 10 p.m.

Principles of biology, chemistry, physics, electronics, and mathematics were exhibited; and motion pictures about weather and cosmic rays were shown.

Orville Dickerson, general chairman, was assisted by the science and mathematics faculty of the College and area high schools.

Three cash prizes and five ribbons were awarded to the students with the best exhibits in each category. These prizes were made available through the Mansfield Lions Club.

Dr. Newell Schappelle and Albert Sundberg assisted the judges.

Coed Given Award



PHYLLIS EVANS

Phyllis Ayers Evans was recently selected by Student Council as recipient of the Meritorious Award. This honor is awarded to students on the basis of scholarship, character, and contributions to the College and its activities.

Phyllis is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Art Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi. This year she is secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Representative on Student Council.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Ayers of Taylor, Pa.

"Oriental Accent" is the theme which has been selected for the dance at which music will be provided by Johnny Nicolosi's Combo from Williamsport, Pa. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and corsages are optional. The Combo will play from 8-12 p.m. with a short intermission.

Various types of entertainment will be provided at the carnival. Nearly all the organizations on campus will be sponsoring a booth. Fat ladies, "flying saucers," "hit the bottle" and other amusements will be there. Half the profit will go to charity and the other half will be kept by each organization. This is a new type of program for the Mansfield students.

Committee Chairmen Named

Carol Birth and Marilyn Christ are general co-chairmen for the prom. Joannette Albee Edgar and Donna Schlegel are responsible for the advertising; Carolyn Downer and Ellen Judson are heading the decoration committee; William Loftus and Ralph Verrastro are in charge of the music; Patricia McManigle and Elizabeth Noecker will provide refreshments. Tickets are being taken care of by Lois Cox and Ellen Weigle. Paul McCabe and John Muto will oversee the clean-up "after the ball is over."

Lenora Saxton and Melvin Woodard are acting as co-chairmen for the activities to be presented in the Student Center and members of the senior class are helping them.

Talk Advocates Student Freedoms

In an intense and thought-provoking address to the deans and student leaders at their annual Banquet held at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 12, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber outlined his thoughts on student government.

Dr. Rathgeber pointed out that this was a most logical place to outline thoughts on student government. He quoted from his speech to the faculty which was delivered on January 13 in which he expressed the thought that MSTC should move in the direction of greater student freedom. However, the rate of such movement must depend on the ability and willingness of the students to accept the increased responsibilities which go with increased freedom.

(Continued on page 3)

Band Honored at Banquet

The College Dining Room was the scene of a banquet in honor of Mansfield's Marching Band on Thursday, March 6.

President Lewis Rathgeber invited all members of the band, including majorettes and color guards to attend the banquet in their honor; or as he expressed it, "In view of the foot work and practice which the members of the band invested in Mansfield's success, I would like to have a chance to express our thanks."

After dinner, short speeches were made by President Rathgeber, who spoke again on the helpfulness of the band in Mansfield's success and expressed his thanks; Miss Marjorie

Brooks, the head of the Music Department, who discussed the band and football games in an interesting and humorous talk; William Gibson, assistant football coach, who also thanked the members of the band for lending their support to the team; and William Stevens, drum major, who thanked Dr. Rathgeber and the others for making the banquet possible.

The band members were served a fruit sherbert cup, chicken, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, salad, coffee and strawberry shortcake.

After the meal, group singing was led by Barbara Jones accompanied by Judith Dwyer.

The Eensy-Weensy Library

Once upon a time there was a student who had some work to do. Now the atmosphere in the dorm wasn't too peaceful, and it being National Library Week (March 16-22), the little student decided to make use of what little facilities were available to him at Mansfield.

So, early one night he set out through the parking lot on his first big trip to the library.

When he reached the eensy-weensy library, he tried the door, but it was locked. Now this made the little student wonder, for he had been told that the entire social calendar was geared to 6:45 p.m., and here it was that hour but the library was not open. The little student was disturbed, and when he looked at the hours of operation, he fairly blew his top. 7:30! But they've been closed since 4:45! So the little student walked slowly back to his room, wondering how the librarians' union had been able to swing a deal like that.

Classes filled up the majority of the little student's day, and he didn't get a chance to go to the library until the next night and then he was hustled out of the library after only an hour and one-half when he was in the midst of his research. And so it went, with the little student spending only three hours in the library during National Library Week—and not because he wanted to do it that way.

Of course, all of this set the little student to wondering. "Why isn't the library open for more hours than it is? We have to do research, take notes, read through reserve books, etc., all in such a short time. Gosh, if they opened a half hour earlier and closed an hour later, a fella' might be able to get something done. And how about Saturday afternoon? I have classes the entire morning, and when the afternoon is free, very conveniently the library is closed. And on Sunday, if you rush out from dinner, undress while running across the parking lot, and speed back to North Hall, you can spend the better part of two solid hours surrounded by books. Gee, it's hardly worth having a library if you can't use it when you'd like to, or in many rush cases, HAVE TO?"

Now the little student wasn't a dunce by any means. He realized that the staff of the library was inadequate although completely competent. But could more students be hired to aid? He thought that many would welcome the chance for employment. And he knew that in the near future thousands of dollars would be spent for an entire new library, but he was worried about the present.

The little student, therefore, could not live happily ever after; nor did he think that others would either. He thought that perhaps only a few might take advantage of the lengthened hours if they did come about, but then he remembered something he had read recently about those few:

"They are, as they have always been, those who nurture the flickering flame of culture. . . and no means yet devised tells in advance who shall come to keep these vigils. But when they come, there must be for them the quiet place, the withdrawn place where the old record may speak, far from the sound of the crowd, to fresh minds and to new hearts."

Minister Recipient of Scholarship; To Continue Theology at Duke



RICHARD HARRINGTON

Richard W. Harrington, who is currently an English major and student teacher in the campus junior high school, has received a full tuition scholarship at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Dick came to us in his sophomore year from the University

of Buffalo. His three years with us have proven that MSTC is the gainer and the University of Buffalo the loser.

Besides being an honor student ever since he has attended MSTC, he has been active on the Day Students Executive Board, president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of the Student Christian Association. He has also participated in many other activities.

Receives Full Tuition Grant

Now Dick has received a well deserved \$2,600 full tuition scholarship to the Divinity School of Duke University. Receiving such a grant as an entering student is quite exceptional. The usual practice being to grant scholarships after a trial period.

While maintaining his high record at school, Dick has been doing a commendable job as a student pastor of the Methodist Church at Galetton, Pa. In the past year he has also served the three Methodist Churches at Gaines, Marshlands, and Asaph.

Editor's Mailbox

(The views expressed in these letters are not necessarily those of the paper.)

Dear Editor:

In one of our freshmen speech classes we talked about the needs of our college. During our discussions problems concerned with the library arose. Many of these problems could not be easily remedied. However, one important phase of this problem, in my opinion, could and should be considered; that is the limited library hours.

Many of us have classes all day with very few chances to utilize the library until after dinner. This proves very unfortunate, since we then have only an hour and a half from opening time, 7:30 p.m. to closing time, 9 p.m., in which to study. During this time we certainly can do very little research in reference books or in reserve books. Often we also need a quiet place to go for studying when our "dorms" are not as quiet as they should be. Our present short evening library hours do not give us time to do much more than to begin our study and then have it disrupted by the library's closing time.

It seems to me, as it seemed to many other members of our class, that an additional evening hour or more should be obtained for the benefit of those who need to use the library at this time. Perhaps this convenience would also give us greater incentive to read and study more than we do at the present time. Library hours of 7 p.m. to 9:30 or 10 p.m. would help greatly in this problem.

A Speech Class Student
(Ed. Note: See Editorial.)

Dear Editor:

Why couldn't classes be let out for the afternoon ball games? Those of us who are unfortunate enough to have classes at 4 p.m. had to pay the Activities Fees, yet, we couldn't see the game.

That's the only game on our campus I missed. The same thing will happen during baseball season when those of us who have 4 p.m. classes will be working away while everyone else is cheering the team.

While on the subject of the games here at MSTC, could we have 10:30's on nights of basketball games during the week? After the last game everyone was thrilled about winning. Our team did a great job, and where did we girls go after the game? North Hall!! After all, a few 10:30's a year won't hurt anyone. We will still get our beauty sleep.

One more thing and I'll be done for now. It is about school spirit. It seems to me that the only people who make any noise during the game are the kids who sit right across from the MSTC team. These kids sit there every game and cheer their hearts out while everyone else looks around. During the last game a few more people joined in, but not until it looked certain that we would win. They can all call the fellows names for not making a shot but when he does, they don't say much of anything. Before ending this, I'd like to say that if the cheerleaders had as much pep as the band, we would really have some action on the floor. I think the band was great and needs to be thanked for trying to wake up the place.

A North Hall Resident

**HAPPY
EASTER**

Service With A Smile

Service with a smile—that is the motto of our dining room waiters here at Mansfield. In appreciation of their untiring efforts—for which they receive no tips—we would like to extend to them some tips of a different nature.

1. Keep urging the occupants of your tables to eat with speed. After all, you are only getting paid for an hour a night, so why work 25 minutes when you could be done in 20?

2. If the people at your table refuse to hurry, you might employ the following effective device. When they ask you for seconds, walk out to the kitchen, visit with the other waiters for a few minutes, and return to your table reporting that no seconds are available.

3. If your "table" finally "catches on" to that scheme and insists that you bring more food, you must oblige. However, if you serve the food graciously, they may desire to have you repeat the courtesy again. Therefore, you must use a different manner. For a change, throw the dishes on the table, spill water on the people who ask for refills, and be sure that you remove their plates before they are finished eating their meal.

4. If the students still insist on taking their time, try breaking dishes. If you break enough often enough, the authorities will be forced to proclaim cafeteria every evening. Then you can go back to a life of luxury—sitting in a chair drawing little circles on a sheet of paper, clearing tables of occasional milk bottles, and drawing straws to see who is privileged to remove the trays from an empty table.

5. Another resort is one which is not so obvious. Watch the "slow pokes" eat. Don't say anything; just stare!

6. If they apply the "monkey see; monkey do" routine by staring at you in return, give them something interesting at which to look. Don't wear a clean waiter's jacket; liven it up with some gravy or beet juice. Remember that your job isn't classified as a "white collar" job, so be sure that your collars are anything but white. (Dirty grey will suffice.)

7. To add more color to the white of the tablecloth, spill food here and there to break the monotony. (Remember your Introduction to Art class.)

If you will follow these simple instructions, your job will become one of delight rather than drudgery.

See you later, obsequious waiter!

VOX POPULI

Student apathy toward campus problems seems to have reached a zenith surpassing even that of lack of school spirit. As you stand in the dinner line or sit in the Hut over a coffee, you might hear someone expressing their dissatisfaction with some campus rule or mors operandi; however, ask that person why they didn't bring the matter up in Student Government meeting, or before the Dorm Councils and they immediately shy away using flimsy excuses.

This publication, The Flashlight is your paper and more important, your voice. It is for this reason that the Editor's Mail Box was instituted. I should think that anyone given a chance to express his views without revealing his identity, would be glad to take advantage of the opportunity. However we receive only two or three letters per month for publication. This represents about 3% of the total student population—surprisingly low when you figure that approximately 98% have gripes. Such indifference is difficult to comprehend. It seems a shame that issues that are on the lips of the majority of students reach a minority of pen points.

The editorial policy of this paper is often decided by letters received. Administrative policy can be changed if the ball is started rolling somewhere. Is there anyone at Mansfield who cares anymore?

THE FLASHLIGHT

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The FLASHLIGHT, published by the students of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

The Korean GI home loan bill which expired in February 1956, has recently been revised to allow more home loans. The new interest schedule for Pennsylvania allows a 4.5 per cent interest charge in transactions where the down payment is less than 10 per cent, and a straight 4 per cent charge if the down payment is more than 10 per cent of the total cost.

This action is the result of a recent slump in GI home loan applications and shows an urgency that may be connected with the general easing in the US money market currently termed as a recession.

Some statistics concerning the current GI training bill have reached me and present an enlightening overview in this day of educational bickering. To date more than 1,800,000 Korean veterans, one-third of those eligible, have received training under the program that has eight more years to go. More than 32,000 have specialized in various branches of science: geology, physics, and chemistry. Another 135,000 have studied engineering, and 400,000 have recently completed studies in the various crafts.

The figures are just as impressive among the professions. The teaching profession has been augmented by some 88,000, our medical group by 48,000, and in the area of law, we can boast of 6,000 more lawyers.

See you in church.

Flashlight Rates Second at CSPA

Five members of the Flashlight staff and their adviser attended the 34th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City on March 13-15.

Delegates to this conference were Craig Andrews, sophomore; June Johnston, junior; Robert Keenan, senior; Robert Kloss, senior; and Barbara Press, senior. Miss Jean Holcombe accompanied these students.

Three members of this group participated on panels. Robert Kloss, as the representative from Pennsylvania and Ohio on the Executive Board of the Teachers College Division of CSPA, was chairman of a panel on the censorship of college newspapers. Barbara Press was a member of a panel discussing editorials and Robert Keenan served on a sports panel.

Flashlight Judged

The Flashlight received a second place rating in the Teachers College Division. Suggestions were offered for improvement, and constructive criticism was advanced. Detailed rating sheets will be sent to the paper staff later.

Public Relations Stressed

Among the lectures which MSTC's delegates attended were two dealing with public relations. These topics were presented by Jacob Jacowitz, Education Editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, and Bernard Jensen, Public Relations Director from Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Earl F. Rohacker, English Department Chairman at White Plains High School, conducted a discussion involving layout, type, styles, heads and mechanics of journalism.

Banquet At Waldorf Astoria

At Saturday's luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria, approximately five thousand delegates and advisers heard Wiley Ley, author of *Conquest of Space*, and numerous other books, stress the importance of space control.

Speech Advocates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He emphasized that during the first seven months of 1957-58 the Mansfield students had shown a great readiness and maturity in solving their own problems. This was illustrated by the increase in Activities Free the painting of the Student Center, the addition to the "Hut," and above all else, the tremendous wave of student spirit and interest in the welfare of Mansfield.

Outlines Seven Projects

Dr. Rathgeber then suggested seven areas and projects in which the Student Council and the student body might be interested.

He stated that he thought the time should come soon when the students assumed greater control over their own finances. He suggested monthly financial reports of the Activity Fund and said, "I would like to get out of the check-signing business and hope to turn it over to next year's Council president, Mr. Kreamer!"

His next suggestion was a review of the Student Council Constitution. This is significant since the Faculty Association is presently working on its Constitution.

He strongly stressed that students should attend more conferences, pointing out that "We might give some thought to holding a student conference here at Mansfield since Robert Kloss represents the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges on the Executive Board of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association." He referred to his convocation address in which he suggested that both faculty and students have an opportunity to travel to professional meetings and conferences.

Dr. Rathgeber then indicated that Dean Ellamae Jackson and he were planning a meeting to review the hours for the residents of the girls' dormitory. He raised the question as to why 10 p.m. was the chosen hour for returning to North Hall. He also pointed out that a 2 a.m. permission for the Junior-Senior Ball could be worthwhile, as would blanket 11 o'clocks for nights on which college events were scheduled.

His final three suggestions were that more emphasis should be placed on a study of parliamentary law, that a review of the *Passbook* might be helpful, and that members of the press be invited to Council meetings.

Dr. Rathgeber closed by saying that the credit for improvements thus far—such as the cinemascope and the new spirit of the working together of students, faculty and deans. He pointed out that the deans had done a fine job of guiding and advising the students. His final comment to the Student Council was, "We have faith in you; all that we ask is that you keep the faith!"

'Ticket Picking' Initiated by SC

"Ticket picking" is the new system devised by the Student Council for taking enrollment numbers at assembly programs. The new system for recording attendance was designed to reduce confusion. Each individual must choose the card that matches his enrollment number and deposit it in the container placed inside the auditorium. Numbers left on the board after the assembly program are recorded by the Student Council and turned over to the Librarian.



SWEDISH STUDENT LECTURES — Kerstin Johnson, an exchange student at Keuka College, shows the location of her native home.

SCA Host To Swedish Girl

Students Respond By Giving Blood

Fred Jupenz, community chairman for the Blood Mobile, reported that on Wednesday, February 26, 67 of the 119 Mansfield student volunteers gave blood.

"The college has always responded to the call for blood," said Mr. Jupenz, expressing his thanks.

Mobile To Re-appear In May

The Blood Mobile comes to Mansfield once a semester although there was none last semester due to the flu and the cold weather. The American Legion Auxiliary (Post 470) of Mansfield, sponsor of the Mobile, hopes to have the donations once again this year. The tentative date for the new Blood Mobile is set at sometime in May. If this is not possible the Mobile will be around in the fall again.

Other than Mr. Jupenz, the following townspeople aid in the community project: Mrs. Fred Jupenz, co-ordinator and receptionist; Eugene Mortimer, head of typists and records; Robert Shaw and Explorer Scouts, loading of blood; Mrs. Helen Cleveland, canteen, staff dance, serving; Sergeants Tom Fain and Faye Kilgore, building and transportation; Mrs. Earl Seibert, nurses; Dr. Robert Sanford and Dr. Joseph Moore, attending physicians.



Miss Kerstin Johnson of Hofors, Sweden, was a guest of the College from March 6-9. She is a junior at Keuka College in Keuka, N. Y.

A guest here under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, Miss Johnson made her first appearance at the regular meeting of SCA on Thursday, March 6. Here she spoke about the industries, government, educational system, and churches of her native country. Following the meeting, she was the guest of honor at an open house at the home of Dr. Mary Heltbride.

During her stay here on campus, Miss Johnson attended college classes, visited classes in the junior high school, and participated in several informal "buzz sessions."

Born in Falun, Sweden, on March 5, 1937, Miss Johnson attended both elementary and secondary school in that country.

Attended Moscow Festival

Miss Johnson has traveled extensively in Europe and, since her arrival here in September of 1957, in the United States. In the summer of 1955, she worked as a children's nurse in England, and, during the summer of 1956, she attended a camp in France. Last Summer she attended the International Youth Festival in Moscow, USSR. Attending the festival from her native Sweden, she, in her own words, went "not as a delegate, but just to obtain a better understanding of Russia and the Russian people."

Goal Is Journalism

On her return to Sweden this summer, Miss Johnson hopes to enter Gutenberg University where she will study journalism.

Studying at Keuka on a scholarship given by a friend of the college, Miss Johnson is taking courses in sociology, psychology, and English.

She has been on great demand as a speaker for Rotary, Kiwanis, AAUW, and other groups in the Finger Lakes area.

Students Attend Government Meeting

Several delegates from MSTC's student body attended the North Eastern Regional Inter-collegiate Conference on Government, held at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., on Monday, March 2.

MSTC's representatives were Walter Sears and Clifton Kreamer, who were accompanied by Dr. George Blum of the college Social Studies Department.

The purpose of this conference was to acquaint college students with problems of government and to inform them of how the federal government

Pa. Commissioner Lectures at MSTC

"Our principal duty is law enforcement," James Osman, head of the Game Commission of Tioga County, told the School and Community Class and Home Economics Professional Practicum Class Monday, March 3, during the 9 a.m. period.

Mr. Osman was selected to speak about his job as an example of how a resource person in the community can be used in the classroom.

There are 145 persons employed by the Pennsylvania State Game Commission. The full-time salaried job is obtained by taking a state-wide competition examination, and it is non-political. A one-year course is taken at Brockway, Pa., and after further experience with qualified commissioners, the new commissioners are set up in a county other than their own, Mr. Osman explained.

The source of revenue does not come from tax money. The commission operates entirely from the sale of permits and hunting licenses.

"Other than police work, of which I have three hundred square miles under my enforcement, we carry on extensive food and cover programs, assist conservation clubs, farmers, and other individuals when needed," stated Mr. Osman.

Trapping Program Offered

A vast trapping program is sustained. Class instruction is given to young boys to encourage trapping.

"Twenty years ago, boys didn't need encouragement," said Mr. Osman. "Since the last war, the United States lost its fur market. The ladies don't want long-haired fur coats anymore."

(Continued on Page 8)

PCI Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Concurrent Meetings

At 1:30 p.m., a guided discussion entitled "Citizen Participation In The Development of Public Social Policies" will be conducted by David Bouterse, Executive Director of Pennsylvania Citizens Association. Representative Albert W. Johnson and Senator James S. Berger, state legislators, will be present.

The following questions will be discussed: How can an individual or a group properly express its interest in legislation? When should one communicate with his legislator and how? What is the difference between "lobbying" and "citizen action?" What guides have the Pennsylvania Citizens Association and other nonpartisan organizations developed that might help individuals? College Students May Attend MSTC students who are not on a probationary status may attend these meetings. Those who wish to participate should report to the office of the Dean of Instruction prior to the beginning of Easter Recess. There is a registration fee of one dollar.

As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

The Art of College - Professorship

Scene: The office of Dr. Woolis Greatwrather, president of Feldmann's State Creatures College. Dr. Greatwrather is interviewing Mr. Henry Savant, prospective professor.

Dr. G.: So, Mr. Savant, you think that you are qualified to teach here at Feldmann's, do you?

Mr. S.: No I don't, sir. That's exactly why I applied for the job. I understood that competence was not mandatory.

Dr. G.: Very true. However, certain other requirements pertaining to dress, etc. must be met. I have already noticed that your manner of dress is quite in keeping with that of the profession.

Mr. S.: Yes sir. I make it a habit to keep out of style. I'm proud to say that I own two jackets and two pairs of trousers and nothing matches anything else. How do you like what I have on, sir?

Dr. G.: Excellent! A double breasted green pin-stripe jacket and a pair of powder-blue trousers. But your tie, Savant, something must be done about that. The design is ingenious—a purple swordfish leaping over a garbage scow at sunset—and the tie-clasp is in its proper position—one inch below the knot—but, Savant, the tie is not stained, and the ends meet!

Mr. S.: I'm sorry, sir, that won't happen again. I dressed rather hurriedly today and slipped up. (Grovels at feet of president.)

Dr. G.: Fine, boy, I'm glad to hear that. There's no room for Beau Brummels here at Feldmann's, you know. Now let me get back to this check list. Hmmm. Cuffs . . . frayed. Excellent. If your wife has a difficult time keeping them in that condition, we have a laundry here that will gladly oblige. Trouser knees . . . baggy. Perfect. What a beautiful bag! If it wouldn't be giving away a trade secret, how do you manage to achieve that effect, my boy?

Mr. S.: It's really quite simple, sir. I place a bowling ball in each knee prior to bed each evening and suspend the trousers between two chairs during the night. In the morning all I have to do is shine the seat of my trousers and I'm ready to go. Have you noticed my shoes, sir?—not a bit of shine. There's a gravel pit beside our house that I run through twice daily before class. It really does the trick, doesn't it?

Dr. G.: I'll say! It's difficult to find ways, I know. I just bought a new pair, and I've had to sandpaper them to get them into shape. As Hamlet said, "For the apparel off proclaims the man."

Mr. S.: Ah, excuse me, sir, but I think you'll find that it was Polonius that said that. Dr. G.: I'm quite certain that it was Hamlet, Savant.

Mr. S.: But sir, in act I, scene III, Polonius is speaking to his son.

Dr. G.: Savant, you want a job here, do you not?

Mr. S.: Oh! Yes, sir. Wonderful lines, aren't they, sir? Hamlet certainly said a mouthful, didn't he?

Dr. G.: We're going to get

along fine, Savant. By the way, what's your political affiliation?

Mr. S.: What's yours, sir?

Dr. G.: I asked first Savant.

Mr. S.: No, you first, sir.

(A coin is flipped and Savant wins. The interview continues.)

Dr. G.: It says on your application that you want to teach history. Are you certified in that subject?

Mr. S.: No, sir. But I read a book on it once.

Dr. G.: Good enough. You'll lecture, of course.

Mr. S.: Certainly, sir. As you've probably noticed, I have a harelip. Coupled with my ability to double-talk in Hungarian, it's a real asset. You'd die laughing if you ever watched my students try to take notes.

Dr. G.: I can imagine. Oh, to be young again! I used to remove my upper plate and stuff cotton in my cheeks before I began to lecture. Oh, those bewildered looks! Of course you'll have required readings and term papers.

Mr. S.: Most certainly, sir. The term paper will be announced one day prior to each vacation period, and will be due upon return from the holiday. And required reading! In a Shakespeare course I once taught, the class read the Bard's complete works.

Dr. G.: Is that all? For shame, Savant!

Mr. S.: And the second week I had them.

Dr. G.: Enough said. Excellent! And your tests?

Mr. S.: The questions are always taken from a textbook different from the one we use in the course, and, for double safety, from the footnotes of those volumes.

Dr. G.: And your marking system?

Mr. S.: I'm happy to say that I have none, sir. My curve is usually a precipice, and if I must, I give the test papers to my four-year-old son who is learning his ABC's and let him use them as practice sheets. Fortunately, the child seems to have a liking for the letter "F".

Dr. G.: Savant, you're the epitome of college professorship! The job is yours!

Mr. S.: Thank you, Dr. Gray-wraper.

Dr. G.: And you can't remember names either. Wonderful! Well, come along, boy, and meet your colleagues. (Puts arm around Savant's shoulder and steers him toward lounge.)

And, as the shine from Mr. Savant's trousers fades slowly in the west, we reluctantly bid farewell to Feldmann's, fountain of knowledge, where everyone goes to drink.

Two MSTC Delegates Visit Colgate College

Two MSTC students, June Johnston and Richard DeGeus, attended the Colgate-Rochester Ministerial Conference held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, on the campus of Colgate Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y.

The purpose of the conference, religious in nature, attempted to interest the delegates in the ministry or in related church vocations or activities.

Found: A Three-Decade Old 'Flashlight'

"The final semester meeting of the Athenaeans was held recently in Alumni Hall. An organ solo began the program and was followed by two vocal numbers by Mary Howe. Mary has one of the sweetest voices in the school and members of the club were particularly delighted with 'If You Have a Sweetheart.' Members then joined in the singing of two songs."

The Athenaeans were those belonging to the Athenaeon Literary Society, one of the leading organizations on the Mansfield State Normal School campus for many years. The meeting described above took place more than three decades ago, and the account of it was originally published in the *Flashlight* for January 17, 1927—the oldest issue of the paper on file in the College Library.

A little less than a year before that issue was published, the first number of the *Flashlight* had appeared. That was on February 6, 1926. It was not until November 29, 1926, however, that the paper had really established itself on a permanent basis and become a four page, four-column weekly publication.

Oldest Available Flashlight

On page one of the *Flashlight* for January 17, 1927, the lead article was headed "LOCK HAVEN EASY VICTIM: Teamwork Improves Accurate Shooting." It went on to say the following:

"The Red and Blacks easily beat Lock Haven Normal in a one-sided contest on the Central Normal's home territory. The Lock Haven outfit met a superior team in shooting, passing and teamwork. Mansfield worked every play in their repertoire, outplaying Lock Haven to a standstill."

That the Red and Blacks were not always a superior team even then was evidenced by this headline on the other side of the page: "RED AND BLACKS 'SNOWED' UNDER: Superior Cage Team Wins."

Among the advertisers on page four that week, the following are particularly worthy of note: W. H. Killgore's Auto Livery, Vosburg's (a restaurant), Cole's Pharmacy, Strait's (the Corner Hardware), Mansfield Sanitary Bakery, Fine-silver's, and the Cozy Home (Wilson's Overnight Inn).

Also included in this oldest available issue of the *Flashlight* was a photograph of the 1926 football squad, as well as organization articles, several columns of news notes, three editorials, some literary pieces, and a column called "Awgawan" (more about it later).

One of the two leading news stories in the next issue, published January 24, is especially interesting. Headed "J.H.S. VS. TEACHERS," it reported that the junior high school basketball team had played the Mansfield Normal team and beaten it, 29-18.

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"The heading of the publication is now plain and unadorned. It stands forth, proclaiming to all who even give it a glance that it is the *Flashlight*. We believe as a representative paper of a large wide awake and progressive body of students, that the sheet should reflect this spirit."

"Awgawan"

At the top of one column on the first page of the *Flashlight* every week appeared the word "AWGAWAN." (Accent the last syllable.) A few of the bits of prose that found their way into this column were really quite droll, even though we might not agree with all of their sentiments (or grammar). Here are three examples:

"Maybe North Hall is in no man's land, but they're in plumb center of Man's field."

"Where's those poor dogs that used to hang around the Normal last year. I don't mean the graduates, but those that gnawed bones."

"If you don't know which door to take when entering the Dean of Women's office, go around the porch and climb in the window."

A Change of Name

Sometimes, inconspicuous-looking items in a paper turn out to be forerunners of major developments. This item appeared on May 2, 1927: Dr. William R. Straughn (principal of the Normal School) was in Harrisburg for a couple of days during the early part of last week. He reported that the possibility of changing the name of Mansfield Normal is rapidly nearing realization in the near future.

(By September 26, when the *Flashlight* published its first

issue of the new school year, Mansfield had become a state teachers college, and the "Awgawan" column exulted, "At last we have a real college.")

New Masthead

The front-page masthead on the January 17 issue had consisted of the words "The Flashlight" in neat Old English type. A week later, however, that had been replaced by the single word "FLASHLIGHT," extending across the top of the page in Large Roman letters. An explanation of the change was published on January 31:

Difficulties in Publishing

A *Flashlight* editor's life was not an easy one back in the twenties. There was no Student Activities Fund, and the paper had to rely on subscriptions (about 500) and advertising to keep going. There were other difficulties, too, as can be surmised from an item in "Awgawan" for January 31, 1927. The publication of a rejected literature sheet had been announced the week before, but this was now being "postponed indefinitely because we're not getting any literature to reject."

The *Flashlight* has improved immensely in the 31 years since then—in content, in appearance, and in literary style. It must not be forgotten, however, that the students who edited the *Flashlight* in those early days were bringing out a weekly newspaper where there had been none at all a year or two before. They recognized the deficiencies of their work, but they looked forward to a better paper which they hoped that future years and future staffs would bring.

EKJ Submarine Shop Flourishes; Sole Student-owned Business

During the past few months and the *Flashlight* staff. Keith Waltz, spending his second year at MSTC, is a science major. During the past summer Keith achieved extra credits by attending Lycoming College in Williamsport.

Besides having owners in a business you also must have a few employees. Some evening you might see Bob Kloss slapping a sandwich together for you to take back to the dorm.

Business is Booming

Perhaps some of you have visited the new "Sub Shop" in Wellsboro. There you will see Gary Boom managing the store in a most businesslike manner.

(Continued on Page 2)

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THE STUDENT UNION

Poet's Corner

WORRY

Worry is an ugly thing, accomplishing nothing.

And such a hold it has
That gasps of hope are choked back
in upon themselves;

Causing self to flee before these partners,

Worry and Doubt.

Still, while worry is inflicting its death blow
Doubt has returned, twice-armed

with fear and punishment.

Thus Self must guard with the armor of confidence
And learn that action quells its enemy's uprisings.

Pennsylvania Epic

Dale G. Stewart

Pennsylvania, like all states, has much in the way of scenery. As one drives about the state, many things of interest are seen. Here and there, nestled quietly in the rolling hills, are her historical landmarks.

Some of these sites, fourteen in number, are administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Society, and still others are privately owned. Occasionally though, there is a new one that comes into being through the hard efforts of a few interested persons. Such is the case with the French Azilum.

History has it that during the French Revolution, several prominent French refugees met in Philadelphia, pooled their resources, and bought a tract of twenty-four hundred acres of land along the Susquehanna River between the present towns of Wyalusing and Towanda.

Together, they went to this site and established a town. Because they were refugees, they called their settlement "Azilum."

The town was laid out with nine streets east and west and crossed by five running north and south. The community consisted of shops of various kinds, a chapel where the refugees could worship, and some fifty houses to accommodate the two hundred men and women who came to America during the bloody Revolution.

Haven Fit For A Queen

It was the hope of these devoted people that Queen Marie Antoinette and her children would escape to America and seek the safety of their little community until the Revolution was over and the

French crown was restored.

A special house was erected for the Queen and her family. It was a mansion in the true sense and was called "La Grande Maison." This huge two and a half story building measured eighty-four by sixty feet and consisted of fifteen rooms, each of which contained a fireplace. It is believed to be the largest log house ever erected in the United States.

Queen Marie never lived to see the log house, nor did her secret retreat ever reach completion.

So it was, that when Napoleon Bonaparte rose to power in 1803, the little group made their way back to their homeland, leaving their settlement to be forgotten. In 1840, the Queen's house was razed because it was considered a fire hazard.

Restoration Program Started

Nothing happened in the little settlement for nearly one hundred years, and then, in 1955, the Bradford County Historical Society launched a long range program for the restoration of the Azilum and its eventual possibilities for becoming historical center.

For the past several years, the French Azilum Inc. has been operating and conducting drives to raise money for this program.

Outdoor Pageant

In 1956, the organization presented an outdoor pageant, "Buckskin and Velvet" which re-enacted the complete story of Azilum from the Revolution until the time when the band of refugees re-entered France. It met with success the first year and for a time it looked as if the project were well under way. Many county residents gave freely of their treasured antiques that the buildings might have authentic furnishings. The following year was a black year for the Azilum. When they tried to complete the casting for a second presentation of the pageant, lack of interest forced them to abandon these plans.

Funds come slowly for this kind of thing as does money for all projects, but with the support of the people who are really interested, I feel sure that in time, they will succeed.

The site, as it stands today, is open for the inspection of tourists and other interested persons. Anyone interested in giving money to support this may do so by contacting the Association and as remuneration, they will become members of the Azilum Organization.

There is a long way to go, but we must remember that Rome wasn't built in a day either.

An Asiatic Myth

Dyson Schultz

A very long time ago, just north of India, the little kingdom of Iddia lay peaceful and unnoticed. The people of Iddia, the Iddiots, were troubled by one thought: if their king should die there would be no one to take his place. What would they do with no royal idiot to run the government?

They thought and thought, and finally came up with a bright idea. They would convince the king that he should marry. The king considered their proposal and agreed that it was a fine idiotic idea. He began at once to search for a bride. For days and days he searched and when he finally found his way out of the castle, he journeyed into the world.

His search was long and fruitless until, at last, he discovered the beautiful princess of Mongolia sitting on the steps and howling at the moon. It was love at first sight. They were married immediately and triumphantly returned to Iddia to make their home.

In the following year the former princess of Mongolia gave birth to a son. He was a Mongolian Iddiot, and the king was very happy. The kingdom of Iddia prospered and when the king was killed in a New Year's party which, under the old calendar took place on April first, the boy fell heir to the throne. He was the first of the April fools. Each year, on April first, the good people of Iddia threw a party to celebrate the coronation of their king, and the day became known as the April Fool's Day. The people played huge pointless jokes on each other and especially on the king, who could never figure them out. He just sat in his cage and laughed and laughed.

The custom of the Iddiotic party spread to bordering lands and soon the April fool was an international hero. His mind became even further warped with dreams of power, so he mobilized his forces, cage and all, and his screaming hordes of screaming Iddiots swept the world. When they were finished sweeping they had a huge pile of dirt and no place to put it. It was a dirty joke on the April fool.

The lost kingdom of Iddia, cage and all, remains buried under a huge pile of dirt just north of India, but the joke on the April fool still lives on. If you are the butt of a dirty trick on April first, you can blame it on the Iddiots, who started the whole thing to begin with.



'The Play's the Thing...'

College Players has produced another play — a comedy called *You Can't Take It With You*. This play is a riproaring, roll-in-the-aisle type of play. (My roomie tried to roll between the seats and got his nose caught in the hinge of one.) However, the public does not see the best part of a play: the rehearsal. I will try to take you to one of them occurring about two weeks before the play.

As I enter Straughn — on time for once — the cast is setting the stage. This consists of moving chairs, horns, and drums out of the way. (We lost Billy Bucholtz in a valve-bass and had to send in a search party.) After the junk is moved, rehearsal starts. Every one knows a few of his lines. After all, we have practiced for three weeks, and are now working on interpretation. Miss Drum is excellent at this, and dances across the stage, tearing her hair and screaming at the top of her voice to show how the part should be done. She hopes some of it will rub off on us.

Jack-of-All Trades

As the play starts, we find part of the cast isn't here yet, and again Miss Drum fills in. She is the Negro maid, the heroine and the Russian dancing instructor all at the same time, complete with voice changes and actions. Of course the heroine may say, "Ah love yo', darling," but no one minds.

Meanwhile, all members of the cast arrive, and we are ready to go. Things go along fine for a while until Tony Chiarilli lets out a snort. He just got the meaning of a line that he has heard at least twenty times. Mel Woodard and Carolyn Downer are arguing about the love scenes. Carolyn doesn't want to do them, and Mel does. Miss Drum agrees with Mel but no decision is reached. At this point Richard DeGeus throws me to the floor in the wrestling scene but, due to a slight error, my head hits a chair. I don't remember those lines in the play book at all, but I was very realistic. The rest of the cast thought it was funny.

Then nine o'clock comes round and George Beyer has to get to the library before it closes, so Miss Drum has to be Grandpa for a while. The part doesn't fit her but she carries on in fine style only tripping over the dart board twice and impaling Pauline Rice with a dart.

Floyd Lounsbury

Sets Replaced By Stands

This sort of thing produces, believe it or not, the play that you see on the stage. It is lots of fun and we are all insured anyway. Dress rehearsal is really a ball. We can't leave the sets up— Music Department won't allow it—so we set up, practice, and tear down in one night. It was three days before we found Mike Fleming. He was under the sets—lost all his cuts, too. The next day we went back to see a single violin player on the stage where our set could have been (he was only five feet tall, too). "It's a crazy world, Grandpa".

Opening night (we also close the same night) and all is forgotten (lines that is). We go through the performance and begin to believe it was all worth it after all. (I hope we were better "hams" than we had for dinner last night.)

What Price Faith?

— Jo Ann Stilwell

During these pressing times, do you ever stop to consider and evaluate your Faith? Many people go through life satisfied just knowing they have a faith and let it go at that. Lenten season is here and there always seems to be a little more faith and understanding in one's religion at this time. There are a few whose faith is based on false principles but the majority's faith is genuine and sincere. New clothes and hats for Easter season make very little difference to them and they attend church with the same feeling and interest as they have done the rest of the year.

It is remarkable to observe the faith a child has. Their is one of simple love and understanding; they trust without need of explanations and reasons. Can we honestly say that about ourselves? We as adults reason just a little too much; we leave out that simpleness that seems to be so necessary.

There has been so much emphasis placed on so many other things than Faith. If Faith in our religion and ourselves was ever more needed, it is now. Naturally, education and defense are a great part of our lives but so is our religious faith. We must not overlook it because we do not have time or because there are other things that need our attention more.

During this Lenten season, let us be a little more concerned and conscious of what we believe and why. Let us have faith in our Faith.

Times Do Change

— Bob Rugar

Most of us who claim Pennsylvania German extraction, however far removed, are familiar with the old-time "out-house". Memories never entirely fade in the recollection of hot and humid summer days and the cold frosty nights of seemingly never-ending winter. In the changing of the manner and customs of life we now say with a wise mother who reminded us that "Folks used to do their business in a one-or-two-holer outside the house, and make their sauerkraut inside the house; now they make their sauerkraut outside and do their business inside the house."

El, eie — how things do change!

Kindly Disposed

The fire had destroyed all of the farmer's dwelling, furniture, barn, sheds and livestock. As is customary in certain communities, neighbors chip in a little of this and that, and

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Seniors Make Debut Jon Peterson Chosen for Athlete of Month Award

This being the final year on the Mansfield sports scene for Jon Peterson, Vince Syracuse, and Gary Enderle, a farewell salute is due this trio of senior students who wore so well the Red and Black of alma mater these seasons gone by. When one thinks of the man hours spent in daily practice sessions and the amount of preparation by each individual performer, no tribute can be too great.

Mere words cannot describe Jon Peterson's worth to Mansfield's cagers this past year, the first time this school has been able to put together a winning season in a decade. He has been known to give his all and then some. You might say that Jon was the link that held the chain together, through his leadership, drive and determination. And so a tip of the hat to the "Big Swede", who is looking forward to the day when he can direct his own ball club.

Vince Syracuse is better known for his gridiron exploits. Coming to Mansfield from Swoyersville, Pa., the home of the famous Holup

brothers, Joe and John, Vince has won letters in all three sports. While playing a very capable court game, and a better than average outfield position on the baseball team, Vince reserved his better performances for the autumn sport, that is Saturdays and football.

Vince has to be described as one of the most exciting runners ever to wear the colors of Mansfield. Other than holding the school's rushing record, he was nominated to the first-team All-State Teachers College team his junior year.

Gary Enderle, Elkland's contribution to Mansfield, bases his claim to fame on his ability to come through against Cortland.

In Mansfield's last game, it was through the efforts of Gary that the Mountaineers took an early lead which they never relinquished. "Twinks," as he is nicknamed, is now going through the rigors of student teaching.

It is safe to say that although the three will be gone next year they will hardly be forgotten.

The final cager of the 1957-58 school year to receive the Athlete of the Month award is Jon Peterson, the fair-haired lad from Bradford, Penna. This year Jon led the Mounts to the first winning season that they have enjoyed in twelve years.

Jon began playing basketball at his hometown in Bradford when he was a member of the varsity squad at Bradford high in 1953 and 1954. Then in the fall of '54 Jon enrolled at Mansfield. Playing J. V. ball his first year he moved up to the varsity as a sophomore. He was used sparingly during this year but when he did get into the lineup he proved his worth. He was far from being the top scorer on the squad but he was a playmaker, something Mansfield knew very little about in those days. He played a good, average game always feeding off to Nig Williams or Joe Linkowski and always grabbing his share of the rebounds.

Last year Jon earned a continued his playmaking ex-



JON PETERSON

hibitions, was a top rebounder, sition on the starting five. He and a terrific shot when he aimed his sight at the hoop. The only catch was that Petey would rather pass off to a teammate than to take a chance at missing the bucket. So Jon spent the '56-'57 season just grabbing rebounds, feeding his teammates, and bottling up the defense.

This year Jon was elected to captain the Mounts on the

hardwood, and not too much can be said for the job that he turned in. He kept the boys alive when they were behind, and he kept them working when they were ahead. His aggressiveness and intelligence were the sparkplugs of this year's team.

Although he was the third top rebounder on the squad and the second in total assists, the statistics do not tell the whole story about Jon. If aggressiveness, leadership, timing, and defensive measures could be measured Petey would definitely be at the top of the list. He definitely will be missed when the 1958-59 cage season rolls around.

Besides his interests in basketball, Jon also finds time to act as the president of the M-Club and vice president of the Senior class. He is also active in intra-mural refereeing.

In the last issue of the Flashlight this comment was made. "If Jon has anything to say about it the Mountaineers will finish on the winning side of the ledger" and Jon certainly did his share in accomplishing just this.



Vince Syracuse, Jon Peterson, and Gary Enderle

Dogs Defeat Athletes, Hold First

Dogs Hold, First by Narrow Margin

The Dogs have moved into first place by one-half game as a result of the Athletes' defeat at the hands of the underdog Colonels. The Dogs picked up three additional victories to the Athletes' two victories against one defeat. The league has begun to loosen up with only four teams over the .500 mark. However, it is no run-away by far. The Bees, and Scarecrows are still holding down the cellar, both winless. The games are tightening up; six out of fourteen games have been won by four points or less.

Day Students 37,

Coal Crackers 36

A very close game was played between the Day Students and Coal Crackers. The Coal Crackers started fast and held a two-point lead at halftime, but the Day Students, not to be denied, swept back and outscored the Coal Crackers three points in the second half for the victory. Jackson scored 12 and King 10 for the victors and Plummer hit for 11 in a losing cause.

Half time Coal Crackers 14, Day Students 12.

Dogs 43, Supes 18

The upset-minded Supes could not get started against the fired-up Dogs. The Dogs started strong and finished strong, scoring over twenty points in each half. Llewellyn was the big gun for the Dogs scoring 19 points and Kiley scored 6 for the Supes.

Half time Dogs 21, Supes 5

Colonels 29, Bees 19

In one of the most peculiar games of the season, the Bees, led by Kloss and Kreamer each with 5 points, outscored the Colonels in the first half by two points, then came back in the second twenty minutes to score only two points and be defeated. Powers and Bosseler each scored 7 for the Colonels.

Half time Bees 17, Colonels 15

Phi Sig 23, Has Beens 20

Phi Sig built up a four point half time lead then held on for a three point victory over the Has Beens. Babcock and Shoemaker each scored 6 for Phi Sig and O'Dell scored 6 for the Has Beens.

Half time Phi Sig 11, Has Beens 7.

Athletes 39, Collegians 21

The League-leading Athletes, leading by only five points at the end of the first half, increased that lead by thirteen in the final half over the Collegians. Drew scored 9 to lead the Athletes but Brooks was high for the evening scoring 11, over half of the Collegians final tally.

Half time, Athletes 17, Collegians 12.

Penn 32, Scarecrows 26

In a battle of the winless for the league cellar, the Scarecrows came out on bottom. The Penns, behind Campbell and Bonnet, each with 10 points, took a seven point lead at half time and coasted for a six point victory. Scancellia and Ayers each scored 6 for the Scarecrows.

Half time Penns 18, Scarecrows 11.



Williamsport & Lock Haven

Coal Crackers 37, Supes 34

Fronton, with 10 points, led the Coal Crackers, in a very close contest, for a three point victory. The game was close from beginning to end. The Coal Crackers led by a single point at halftime.

Half time Coal Crackers 17, Supes 16.

Dogs 44, Day Students 32

The Dogs, in their drive for first place, whipped the Day Students 44-32. Madigan and Llewellyn led the Dogs with 12 and 11 points respectively. Doud and Jackson each scored 8 for the Day Students.

Half time Dogs 26, Day Students 6.

Has Beens 38, Bees 23

The Bees, hunting for their first victory in four starts, again bit the dust at the hands of the Has Beens. Krieg scored 13 points for the Has Beens and Kreamer scored 16 for the Bees. This one was Has Beens all the way.

Half time Has Beens 15, Bees 5

Athletes 45, Scarecrows 30

The Athletes, hunting for revenge, found it in a 15-point margin over the helpless Scarecrows. Allen, Stillwell, and Sunderlin each had 8 for the Athletes. Scancellia scored 12 points for the Scarecrows.

Half time Athletes 38, Scarecrows 19.

Collegians 44, Day Students 28

The Collegians, behind Brooks and McManey each scoring 12 points, whipped the Day Students 44-28. Anderson was high for the Day Students with 10.

Half Time Collegians 20, Day Students 12.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P
Dogs	5	1	.833
Athletes	4	1	.800
Rkt	3	1	.750
Collegians	3	2	.600
Day Students	3	3	.500
Supes	3	3	.500
Has Beens	3	3	.500
Coal Crackers	2	2	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Bees	0	4	.000
Scarecrows	0	5	.000

CO-ED CORNER

—Joanette Edgar

That Cortland game, What a conclusion to our sports' season! If the fans and teams would hold on to that spirit next year, we wouldn't have just a winning season by one game, but by all games in all sports! No seniors ever had a send-off like that!!

WAA News

Fifteen girls travelled to Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove for a play day, March 1. The aim was fun so no champions were declared. MSTC won one game and lost one in both sports, volley ball and basketball.

Lycoming College and Bryn Mawr Nurses were also guests of Susquehanna's WAA.

Girls that went for volley ball were Lou Weegar, Joanne Warner, Eleanor Shamroy, Sandy Corey, Dolly Rohland, Teddy Queipo, and Shirley Warner. They are all juniors.

Joan Umbenhauer, Marie De Giralamo, and Becky Smith, sophomores; Evelyn Miller and Mary Mason, juniors; and Anna Carlson and Joanette Edgar, seniors, made up the basketball team.

Joan Umbenhauer was the only casualty. When "going in for a layup," her specialty, a Bryn Mawr Nurse attempted to stop her and stepped on her foot, causing a bad sprain. Joanne made the two points never the less, breaking a tie, and winning the game. Miss Jean Snyder, Assistant Dean Ruth Billings, and Mrs. Helen Lutes drove the girls to Selinsgrove.

Tournaments

Table tennis tournaments have started with thirty-six freshmen and thirty-seven sophomores playing. Seven upperclassmen entered, and will compete in the round robin only.

Badminton starts this month. A soft-ball tournament will begin later this spring, weather permitting. There will also be a girls' singles tennis tournament.

The basketball tournament was completed with Mason's team-declared victors. Runners-up were Edgar's team. Both teams entered the final game with 8-0 records.

Members of the champion team all juniors, were Donna Hemphill, Carol Silsbee, and

Sandy Corey, forwards; Teddy Queipo, Evelyn Miller, Penny Hoffman, and Dolly Rohland the guards. Mary Mason, captain, played forward.

Runners-up were Anna Carlson, and Lenora Saxton, seniors; Jeanne Soloman, junior; Marie De Giralamo and Sid Johnson, sophomores, all playing guards. Forwards were Joanne Sharpless, and Joanette Edgar, seniors; and Joan Umbenhauer, a sophomore. Joan was unable to participate in the final game because of her injury.

Nominations

Nominations for WAA officers were held at the March meeting. Those running for president were Donna Hemphill, Sandy Corey, and Lou Weegar; those for vice-president were Carol Himmelreich, Katie Cawley, and Bernie Franco. On the ballot for treasure were Joan Umbenhauer, Elsie DiLenno, Marie DeGiralamo, and Eleanor Pearl. Running for secretary were Mary Mason, Linda Rogers, Evelyn McCloskey, and Penny Hoffman.

Results of this election will be in the April issue of the Flashlight.

Awards

Girls receiving their letters were J. Warner, S. Corey, T. Queipo, K. Cawley, C. Himmelreich, P. Bangs, S. Johnson, L. Saxton, M. Mason, E. Miller, B. Kinsley, D. Zane, A. Dewey, K. Welson, E. Pearl, S. Warner, L. Platt, B. Harvey, K. Mosier, R. Dobrosielski, P. McManigle, J. Stillwell, L. Weegar, and D. Hemphill.

Kathryn Thompson and Pauline Rice received their keys. Cheerleaders

Carolyn Downer was elected Captain for next year's sports' season. Jeanette Nicholson will be second captain for the football season, and Joann Warner will take this position for the basketball season.

Carolyn was co-captain this year with Joanette Edgar, who is the only senior member. Carolyn, Joanette and Joann are juniors.

Second-captain is one of the new policies adopted by the squad. The captain is responsible for any final decisions. The second-captain will otherwise assist her as would a co-captain.

Cagers Finish Season In Blaze of Glory



STC CHAMPIONS

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

Changes are funny. Sometimes things change for the better; other times they change for the worse. One of the most thrilling changes I've ever seen has taken place on the campus of our Mansfield College. In just three or four short years, I've watched a story unfold which ordinarily would be unbelievable. Our athletic attitude has changed from a lackadaisical fan-athlete relationship to a bi-partisan unit primarily concerned with the improvement of Mansfield's stature throughout the state.

In the first basketball game that I saw four years ago, the few fans who showed up laughed with the players at the poor showing exhibited by the Mounts. Four years later, at the recent Cortland game, I watched a well balanced Mansfield squad run a victory right down the throats of the tall New Yorkers, and more important than that, I watched a large turnout of students raise to their feet in unison to applaud the magnificent Mountaineers.

The team wanted to win because the student body wanted them to win. What a difference from the situation which existed when the students asked why they should support a loser, and the players asked why they should play harder when they were not supported anyhow.

When colleges compare notes as was done at the recent Columbia Press Conference in New York City, each is likely to be interested in how the others handle various situations. Since this writer was a member of the sports writing panel, it was an opportune time to compare notes with colleges of equal status. And, generally, it was found that the sports pages of the Flashlight are similar to the sports pages of other college newspapers throughout the north-eastern states. Questions thrown at the panel ranged anywhere from "How much space to publicize outstanding athletes?" to "How do you han-

dle intramural athletics?" There was a lengthy discussion on the criticism of athletic teams. And the question of emphasizing or smoothing over an account of a humiliating defeat was given careful consideration by the panel.

It was pointed out that in many colleges (including Mansfield) the only real publicity of the college is printed in the college newspaper. Local newspapers (like Elmira and Williamsport papers) were found to be generally inadequate in providing the amount of publicity desired by the college concerned. We, here at Mansfield, get small writeups of our games in the popular daily sheets. But these are not nearly what we would like, and therefore, just as nearly all the colleges do, we depend on our college publication to provide the major source of these college games.

Exceptionally good athletes receive more publicity in the Flashlight but this was found to be generally true of all college newspapers. A player who is outstanding in almost every game he plays, merits consideration and reward for his feats. The Flashlight does maintain a fairer policy than others, however, since a player named Athlete of the Month can receive this award only once in his college career. Also in our paper an attempt is made to publicize as many of our athletes as possible — this also rates better than college newspapers of equal status.

The coverage of intramural athletics is getting better in our Flashlight but it will probably never gain equality with the varsity sports. Some of the other college newspapers went overboard one way or the other in this respect. In a college where the varsity athletes are at odds with the main campus intramurals are given the main play in the sports section of the newspaper. In another college, where there is usually always a winning varsity team, little, if any, space on the sports page is given to the intramurals.

Joe Martini Leads Mounts to Victory

JOSEPH K. MARTINI, or rather "Joe", as most of his fans call him, is quite the guy. As a matter of fact he is quite a basketball player too. Here is a fellow who hails from the potato chip capital of Pennsylvania: Berwick. He came to Mansfield right from high school and in his first season on the basketball squad, he was a star. As a matter of fact he was just about the most outstanding player on the team. This season, as a freshman he played in every game, a feat accomplished by only one other player Jon Peterson; he scored the most total points 236; he had the highest shooting average with a 44.7% making 89 shots while shooting 199; he was second in total rebounds with 188 and also was second to Bobby Felt, another outstanding freshman with a 14.4 per game average.

Just stop and think what all of this means. If this array of records mentioned above could



JOE MARTINI

speak for itself, it would say that Joe is a very versatile and remarkable ball player.

Joe is big and can handle himself on the court. He is 6' 3" and weighs about 200 pounds. Joe is fairly fast on the court and seemed always to be in the best shape. Many times Joe would play the whole game and even with the rapid pace set by the players on the court, he never seemed to tire.

Joe usually plays the pivot man in Coach Gibson's offensive and defensive set up. In this position he would always

(Continued on Page 8)

Win Six of Last Eight Games

Mansfield State Teachers College basketball team won more games than it lost for the first time in the last few decades. The up and coming young Mountaineers finished the season in a blaze of glory, winning four straight and culminating a successful 9 win—8 loss cage season. The final three victories were especially notable, for opponents such as Shippensburg, Brockport, and Cortland are nobody's pushovers.

After experimenting with various combinations through most of the season, Coach Bill Gibson finally got one to work. And this combination of Jon Peterson, Joe Martini, Bob Felt, Al Zyga, and Ron Firestone was the outfit which ground out the victories like a well-oiled machine. And it is this outfit, with the addition of Mike Gamble, Hal Hanson, and Gib Moore that looks like it may become Mansfield's first team of destiny.

The Mounts began the season rather slowly, picking up a pair of wins from their Lock Haven "cousins" while dropping a couple to a mediocre Lycoming team and a so-so Ithaca five. Red Firestone was instrumental in both Lock Haven victories; Paul Hvizdick and Bob Felt also did outstanding jobs in these early victories.

The disastrous road trip which followed almost ruined any chance of a victorious season. Dismal defeats to Bloomsburg STC, Ithaca College, Kings College, and Clarion STC brought home a downcast group of warriors. Experiment after experiment, combination after combination was tried by Coach Gibson in an attempt to lift the Mounts from the doldrums — nothing seemed to help. The victory over Lycoming sandwiched between these road trips seemed to be the only spark left.

When Rochester Tech brought their speedsters to Mansfield, there seemed to be little chance of local victory. But the soft touch of Joe Martini, the aggressive play of Jon Peterson, the all around floor play and scoring of Ron Firestone combined with the terrific shot-making Bob Felt and much improved Al Zyga handed the visiting Rochester a resounding defeat. This was all that the Mounts seemed to need. With this same combin-

ation seeing most of the action, six victories were recorded against just two defeats in the remaining eight games of the season.

This astonishing finish was even more amazing when the calibre of the opposition is considered. Cortland State Teachers seldom, if ever, lost a game to Mansfield, yet the revitalized Mounts defeated them as readily as any other team that they had faced. Brockport came to Mansfield with one of the best aggregations they've had in years, but they too, fell before the "new" Mount cagers. In the greatest come-from-behind game of the season, Mansfield showed real class and glamour in the story book Shippensburg game. Down by 17 points at one time, Mansfield's Zyga and Firestone, again helped by Martini, Peterson and Felt, brought the locals to even terms and then to the victory.

All of this late season excitement can mean only one thing—that Mansfield may at last have the "team of destiny" which has been so hopefully watched for during the past few decades. In Ron Firestone, Coach Gibson has one of the finest small college playmakers in the state. Joe Martini has all the qualifications of an exceptional pivot man—his excellent touch and ball control would make Joe Mansfield's all-time scoring champion. There is probably not a better shot in the Teachers College Conference than Bob Felt—he can score freely and frequently and has come a long way in all around play. Al Zyga is by far the most improved player on the squad and was definitely the difference in several Mount victories. Al has learned to drive and shoot with considerable more accuracy than in the first games of the season.

Next year's fifth man will probably be either Mike Gamble or Gib Moore. Mike, of course, has the excellent jump shot and has shown that he can rebound. Gib on the other hand, has shown tremendous ability under the boards and has the good hook shot. Either should fit rather naturally into the picture. The probable captain of next year's squad, Hal Hanson, should provide the attitude and inspiration for the entire squad. An excellent ball player in his own right, Hal's leadership, both in the games and at practice, could easily weld Coach Gibson's already tough combination into an unbeatable small college power.

Pascarella Leads In Men's Bowling Tourney

Carmen Pascarella scored a 921 in the third round of the Men's Bowling Tournament. The second round reduced the size of the tournament from 16 to 8 men. Kennedy led round two with a 719, just slipping by John Rudy who scored a 708. The second round was total score, based on four games. The third round was based on five games.

Scores in the second round were: Kennedy, 719; Rudy, 708; Allen, 645; Brunner, 643; Frontino, 626; Pascarella, 619; Warrers, 614; and Cochran, 613.

In the opening of the third round, Carmen Pascarella scored 921. Carmen rolled 63 pins better than second place John Rudy, who scored an 858. Doug Allen also qualified with an 847 and Charlie Kennedy edged Frank Frontino for qualification 838 to 838.

The finals will be a round robin double elimination on total pins for three games. Opening matches pit Carmen Pascarella against Charles Kennedy and John Rudy opposing Doug Allen.

M'ville Named STC Champions

Millersville STC gained their fifth straight conference championship by winning eleven games while losing but one. The championship is determined by a rating scale, with a team receiving points in relationship to the strength of the opposing teams. Mansfield ranked sixth in the pact as they compiled 150 points in the seven conference games that they played. The standings: (unofficial)

Team	W	L	Rating
Millersville	11	0	231
Indiana	11	1	231
West Chester	7	1	225
Clarion	8	4	167
Bloomsburg	8	5	167
Mansfield	4	3	150
Shippensburg	7	7	146
E. Stroudsburg	5	5	133
Edinboro	3	6	100
Kutztown	3	9	100
Lock Haven	3	12	100
California	2	8	95
Slippery Rock	2	7	89
Cheyeny	1	7	71

Election Results Posted



NEW ADDITIONS TO STUDENT COUNCIL — Seated: Parker Allis, junior class president; Peter Sanden, sophomore class president; and Walter Sears, senior class president. Standing: Edward Babcock, Secondary Department representative; Diane Sutton, Home Economics Department representative; and Donald Stilwell, Elementary Department representative; Anthony Strupcowski, Music Department representative, was absent when the picture was taken.

Election results for MSTC for 1958-1959 are as follows:

Class Officers

Senior Class president, Walter Sears; vice-president, Louis Caffo; secretary, Lois Cox; treasurer, Theodora Quiapo.

Junior class president, Parker Allis; vice-president, Theodore Newton; secretary, Joan Umbenhaur; treasurer, Craig Andrews.

Sophomore class president, Peter Sanden; vice-president, Danice Noldi; secretary, Elaine Patterson; treasurer, Catherine DeMara.

Department Representatives

Secondary Department representative, Edward Babcock; alternate representative, Bert Cross; secretary, Janice Norman.

Home Economics representative, Diane Sutton; alternate representative, Mary Ellen Walter; secretary, Marie Trepani.

Music Department representative, Anthony Strupcowski; alternate representative, Francis Marciniak; secretary, Eleanor Shamroy.

Elementary Department representative, Donald Stilwell; alternate, Audrey Nelson; secretary, Jeanine Benson.

Honorary Societies

Kappa Delta Pi president, Steven Popovich; vice-president, Fred Smith; recording secretary, Jo Ann Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Shamroy; treasurer, June Johnston.

Lambda Mu president, Mary Ann Davis; vice-president, Betty Gillette; secretary, Josephine Tagani; treasurer, Beth Hayes.

Kappa Omicron Phi president, JoAnn Hoffman; vice-president, Barbara Russell; secretary, Catherine Parks; treasurer, Magdalene Billow.

Gamma Theta Upsilon president, Sheldon West; vice-president, Clarence White; secretary, Paul McCabe; treasurer, Bert Cross.

Phi Sigma Pi president, Robert Wheeler; vice-president, Ronald Farrell; secretary, James Grove; treasurer, Lewis

Caffo.

Sigma Zeta president, Wayne Lounsbury; secretary, Janice Madsen; vice-president, Floyd Norman; treasurer, Carl Bedell; historian, June Johnston.

Organizations

Day students men's president, Robert Johnson; men's vice-president, Thomas McIntosh; women's president, Jane Brooks; women's vice-president, Joyce Metarko; secretary-treasurer, Alene Harris. Student Christian Association men's president, Giles Seeley; women's president, Sigrid Johnson; vice-president, June Driebelbeis; treasurer, Thomas Randall; recording secretary, Sue McCort; corresponding secretary, Jo Ann Greenly.

Newman Club president, Lewis Caffo; vice-president, Jerome O'Dell; corresponding secretary, Magdalene Billow; recording secretary, Rosemary Landi; Treasurer, William Maroney.

Three Attend Conference

Three MSTC students recently attended a conference on college social activities at California State Teachers College in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Those who attended were: Robert Keenan, Kimlym Wilson, and Malazina Snyder. College president, Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber accompanied these students.

Seven of Pennsylvania's State Teachers Colleges had delegates present. Conference activities included discussions of topics pertinent to college social activities.

Guest speakers included the President, Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men of CSTC.

Recitals Given; Concerts Offered

Music Department organizations, students, and instructors adhered to a busy schedule during the month of March.

Recitals Given

A promenade recital in AB 100 on Monday, March 17, featured students from the whole Music Department.

On Sunday, March 23, Helen Chumard and Jo Anne Worden presented a two-piano recital in AB 100.

Concerts Presented

The Concert Wind Ensemble presented a concert at the Troy High School on Tuesday, March 25.

The Renaissance Singers were the featured performers at the Wednesday Morning Musical in Wellsboro on Friday, March 28. Miss Clarissa Randall directs this singing group.

District Band delegates from this North-Central district will have an opportunity to rehearse with the Concert Wind Ensemble at an open band rehearsal on Sunday, March 30.

Joe Martini . . .

(Continued from page 7)

be under the basket for any rebounds and on the offensive the rest of the team could feed into the pivot to him. When a shot was thrown up from the outside, Joe would be in position either to tap it in, grab it and shoot it back up or throw it back out to one of his teammates.

Despite his very impressive record, there were two other things Joe also excelled in: bad passes and fumbles, of which he had 18 and 16 respectively for the season. This may look bad on Joe's part but you'll have to take into consideration that Joe, in the position that he played handled the ball just as much if not more than the playmakers and ball handlers on the team, justifying his bad passes and fumbles.

Many of the students ask Joe how he can see the basket past his "big nose". Joe usually smiles and goes on his way but the records show that Joe saw the basket pretty well. As a matter of fact, well enough, as I have said before, to be high in total pointage for the season and second in average points per game. Mansfield as we all know had a winning season this year with a 9-8 record, the first in ten years. You might say that they obtained a winning season just by a nose. Martini's nose? Who knows?

Theatre

ALWAYS A CARTOON

at the

TWAIN

ON

MAIN

ST.

In Mansfield, Pa.

Free dinnerware given to the ladies on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Times Change . . .

(Continued from page 5)

start such unfortunates up in farming, or business, again.

This victim was so deeply moved by the help rendered and immediate offers of coming assistance, that he was moved to address the assembled neighbors something like this:

"My friends and neighbors, I thank you. Some day I hope all your houses will take fire and that I can have a chance to do for you, too!"

No Changes Noted

Son had been in the army for several months, when he wrote home to his mother. Said he:

"Dear Mom: I like the army life pretty good—and about the only thing that's different that I mind the most is the pot—I miss the pot under my bed."

In her reply his good old mother wrote:

"I'm so glad everything is working out so nice for you in the army—even about the pot—you know you always missed it when you was at home, remember?"

It Made Little Difference

In the horse-and-buggy era a young farmer drove leisurely along the road to town. Seeing a young woman on foot, bound in the same direction, he called to her:

"Are you going to town, yet?"

"Ei, yes," was the answer.

"Well, come on get on the buggy then, and ride along," he urged.

For a spell the conversation lagged, but he led on by asking her:

"Say, where do you live?"

"Ei, right down the road," was her reply.

"Well, now, do you know, I don't believe I ever seen you before," said the young man.

All the while he kept giving her the usual appraisal accorded attractive girls. Concluding she was worth his while, he worked up courage to remark:

"Say, you look like a right nice girl to me; do you think maybe we could have some correspondence?"

"Ei, now; I guess it's alright with me; but do you think your horse would stand still long enough?" ventured the shy young miss.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: The little girl was backward and shy so the mother told the clerk: "Don't pay no attention to her; she feels herself so behind."

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Vesper Scheduled

"The Passion Story" is the title of the address to be given by The Reverend George W. Carson, Ph.D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, Pa., at the Vesper Service on Sunday, March 30.

The Scripture Reading and Benediction will be given by Reverend McElwain,

and an anthem will be sung by the Renaissance Singers with Miss Clarissa Randall directing.

Pa. Commissioner . . .

(Continued from page 3)

"Also, European trade was lost to Russia. The long-haired fur, so very popular in Europe, can be furnished cheaper by the Russians," continued Mr. Osman.

Mr. Osman acknowledged Tioga County as the leading county in Pennsylvania for fox bounty. One hundred fifty thousand dollars alone is paid out for the killing of harmful animals, such as the red fox and the great horned owl.

Areas subject to extensive game hunting are restocked especially fowl, such as turkey and pheasant. Quail, mallory and black ducks have been introduced.

"Our problem is to furnish hunting for more and more men. Recreation is being sought by increasing numbers of the ordinary working men," Mr. Osman stated.

Hunting space is limited in Pennsylvania, which is the leading deer state. Mr. Osman maintained one hundred thousand deer are killed annually by over one million hunters.

Conservation Problem Grows
"The conservation problem grows. The public can be reached through the children," assured Mr. Osman.

The teachers can thus aid in solving this problem. The Conservation Education Department makes up pamphlets for all age levels. Most may be acquired through school libraries. The Conservation Film Library dealing with any phase of wild life is available.

"Get to know your own game commissioner. You'll find him willing to help in any way possible," concluded Mr. Osman.

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**MAY DAY
DINNER &
DANCE**

THE FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Volume XXXIV

MAY, 1958

Number 8

6-12 P. M.

MAY 3

Spentzas, MSTC Graduate Named Business Manager

The Administration has announced the appointment of a new business manager for MSTC. The position, which has been vacant for several months, will be assumed by Theodore I. Spentzas, of Towanda, Pa.

Mr. Spentzas graduated from MSTC in 1955 as a mathematics and social studies major. For the past two years he has held the position of Management Analyst in the Department of Public Instruction. This work involved helping teachers colleges with budgeting and financial problems.

Mr. Spentzas started work in his new capacity on Monday, April 14. He is married and the father of one child.



THEODORE SPENTZAS

Seibert Leads Curriculum Improvement

MSTC has been designated by the Department of Public Instruction as the center for Area 13 of Pennsylvania's Program of Curriculum Study and Instruction Improvement. President Lewis Rathgeber has asked Dr. Earl W. Seibert to head up the program as Organizational Chairman.

The purpose of the program is improvement of instruction in the local schools which will be initiated by the principals and teachers in the various districts.

Records To Be Filed At MSTC

Research projects will be proposed on data sheets, and written reports will be presented at the conclusion of each study. These reports will be on file at MSTC. Dr. Seibert will summarize them for the DPI.

There will be an annual conference at the College on Instruction Improvement, and district meetings will be held in the communities of the area when advisable.

Area Curriculum Committee

An Area Curriculum Committee is now being organized. It will consist of principals, teachers, and representatives from the county offices of Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Lycoming, and Susquehanna counties. The program will be launched officially in this area by Dr. Maurice E. Trusal, Director, Bureau of Curriculum Development, DPI, late in April.

May Day to Offer Festive Events

Receives Award



JOHN STARZEC

John Starzec has been selected by the Student Council to receive the Meritorious Award. The members of the Student Council selected John on the basis of his scholarship, character, and contributions to the College and its activities.

A past president of Newman Club, John is vice-president of the Men's Dormitory Council this year. He is also a member of Newman Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

This year, John received the National Newman Pin. This is the first time that Mansfield has presented this award to one of its students.

John is a senior in the Secondary Department. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Starzec, Montrose, Pa.

Secondary Dept. To Present Play

Tomorrow at 2 P. M. in Straughn Auditorium, the annual May Day festivities will take place where the long kept secret of the queen will be revealed when the queen enters with her court. This is a "red-letter" day packed with everything from lovely girls to baseball games.

The freshman dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Ferris Lutes, will perform the traditional Maypole Dance. President Robert Keenan of the Student Council will then crown the queen.

Baseball and Dinner

At 3 p.m., Mansfield's baseball team will face Lock Haven's at Smythe Park. The May Day Dinner will be held in the College Dining Room at 6 p.m. The purpose of this dinner is to honor the faculty advisers of the various campus organizations as well as the queen and her court.

Included in the receiving line of the dance at 8 p.m. will be the queen and her court. The Esquires will provide the music for the dance which will bring the eventful day to a close.

Committee Chairmen

Dean Ellamae Jackson is general chairman of all events. Decoration of Straughn Auditorium is the responsibility of Stephen Bencetic and the Art Club. The freshman girls will act as ushers under the chairmanship of Shirley Rogers. Marilyn Wittmer is chairman of the dinner which is the responsibility of the Junior Class. The dance is in charge of the Sophomores and is under the chairmanship of Jeanne Solomon.

Play By Benet

The Princess Marries the Page, a one-act play in verse written by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented by members of the Secondary Department for the queen and her court.

The production stars Lois Cox, Princess; Lee Bennett, Page; Robert Heilman, King. Members of the supporting cast are John Blumenshine, Delbert Doud and William Thompson.

The play is under the direction of Miss Nancy Light of the English Department.

Miss Lucy Wall is in charge of costumes. Home Economic students who assisted her were Camille Crossley, Ruth Ann Findley, Fern Joy Geschwindt, Janice Hass, Sally Johnston, Theresa Kroko, and Ariel Prugh.

Stephen Bencetic and members of the Art Club are in charge of the scenery which centers around a medieval tower room.

Janet Fluegel, a student from the Music Department, will be the offstage flutist for the dancers, Alene Harris and Sylvia Hugo. Student committee members for the play are Elaine Blowers, Margaret Cowperthwait, Jeanette Nicolaisen and Carol Silsbee.

Twelve MSTC Science Students Visit Wilkes-Barre Conference

Twelve MSTC students attended the Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Wilkes-Barre, April 17, 18, and 19.

Ralph Carls, John Chambers, Jacob Corney, Robert Johnson, June Johnston, Thomas Losty, Floyd Lounsbury, Jack Mason, Steve Popovich, Beverly Eber, Sigrid Johnson, and Wayne Madsen registered Friday morning at Chase Theater.

The opening session was held at 9:15 a.m. in the Wilkes College Gymnasium, with welcoming remarks from Barry Miller, Executive Chairman of the conference, and Dr. Eugene S.

Farley, president of Wilkes College. The key speaker was Dr. Glenn W. Giddings, Manager of the Research Personnel of General Electric. His topic was "The American Scientist as a Citizen."

Variety of Lectures Given

At 10:30 a.m., concurrent lectures were given on conservation, chemistry, and psychology by Dr. Gustav A. Swanson, Head of the Department of Conservation, Cornell University; Dr. Charles G. Price, Head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. William C. Prentice, Dean of Swarthmore College. Dr. Price's lecture was delivered in the college gymnasium; Dr. Swanson's in the nearby Jewish Community Center; and Dr. Prentice's in the neighboring First Presbyterian Church.

Tours of Industry Made

Following the luncheon, industrial tours were conducted from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. At a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Sterling, Dr. George R. Seidel, Technical Adviser to the Public Relations Department of the Dupont Company, gave the principal address of the conference, on the subject "Research and You."

Saturday's program included the presentation of student papers, a faculty tea, business session, and conference dance.

MoonTravel Theme Of Fashion Show

"Travel To The Moon" was the theme of the Fashion Show which was presented in Straughn Auditorium on April 22 at 2 p.m.

All clothing which was fashioned by the women of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes of the Home Economics Department were made in their classes as projects. The dresses modeled by the junior women were designed as well as made by them. Phyllis Evans, a senior, modeled her wedding gown which she created herself.

Fern Joy Geschwindt was the goddess who introduced the women and described the clothes they were wearing.

Variety of Activities Depicted

Active sports, sport spectulating, church, travel, school, dating, and dancing were the different areas which were included in the program. The main color stressed was blue.

Advisers for the assembly program were Miss Frances Hoxworth, Miss Jean Snyder, and Miss Lucy Wall. Miss Wall showed the participants various modeling techniques.

Students who helped to plan the program were freshmen, Emily Deussen and Polly Richards; sophomores, Carol Himelrich and Ariel Prugh; juniors, Judith Marshall and Theodora Quiapo.

Co-ed Recreation Program To Begin

"This is something new; its success will depend upon everyone." These are the words spoken by Theodore Newton, Student Recreation Committee member, concerning the success of the newly formed committee.

Mr. Newton said, "We will start immediately. At first we will be small and have only a few activities. Everything will depend largely on the equipment and facilities that we can get our hands on. At the present, the school doesn't even have an athletic field, and that will be a hindrance."

The Student Council set up the Student Recreation Committee and all suggestions by

it will have to be approved by the Council.

Mr. Newton gave the purposes of the organization in the following statement: "The program is designed to give the men and women students a little bit of all different kinds of sports and social events."

When asked if the program would succeed Mr. Newton replied, "Yes, it will succeed because we have two good committee chairmen: Mrs. Lutes and Coach Stelmack. Also, I'm sure the students will co-operate whole heartedly." Mr. Newton also stated, "The members on this committee are ones that really pitch in and give a program that extra ounce of push."

1958 Scholar Chosen

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Bluhm, Elementary senior, maintained a point average of 2.95 for which she was named Beta Rho Scholar of 1958.

In a speech at the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet, Mrs. Bluhm spoke on "The Future of Atomic Bomb Testing." She discussed the damage being done by atomic bomb testing, and compared the dangers of radioactive fall-out with the normal amounts of radiation that a person receives daily from natural sources and with other health dangers.

Tests Can Be Eliminated

"On a statistical basis, it is as dangerous as one ounce of overweight or smoking one



ELIZABETH STUART BLUHM

cigarette a day... The elimination of tests seems possible for two reasons: first, because it is believed that a check can be made on whether or not the testing has stopped, and second, nuclear explosions are

already so terrifying that further tests seem irrational."

Continuing, Mrs. Bluhm stated, "President Eisenhower cautions that it is wise to find out who is talking when we hear the views of scientists expressed on the subject of fall-out. Should we continue the tests? At the present time we must consider the political aspects of bomb testing. Without adequate defenses our chances for enemy bombings are increased. They have the means to bomb us, and they are not restrained by any public, private or ethical force. Against this immediate danger — we must weigh the possibilities of the danger from radiation in the future."

Is Experience The Best Teacher?

Everything for everybody—that was the theory on which the present education system in the United States was primarily designed. Basically, this conclusion followed from the major premise that "all men are created equal." Rather than applying that premise to economic principles as Karl Marx did, John Dewey and his disciples related it to education.

A school system was founded on the theory that everyone was entitled to an equal opportunity for instruction and advancement. This revolutionary education system was geared to accomplish two main goals: (1) the education of the masses, and (2) the advancement of each individual according to his ability and interests. These goals—although ideal—eventually came into conflict with each other because the American schools were handicapped by the lack of facilities, money, and teachers.

To insure education of the masses, compulsory attendance laws were put into effect; consequently, teachers were faced with overcrowded classrooms filled with students whose I. Q.'s were far from homogeneous. The ideal of the education of individuals at their own rate soon became—in most cases—an unattainable goal. Teachers with little free time, inadequate salaries, and excessive responsibilities, found increasing difficulty in preparing differentiated lessons and assignments.

Although special classes were introduced for the "exceptional" or retarded children, most classes were forced to adhere to the needs of the "average" students. Those students with potentially high degrees of genius have been—and are—frightfully neglected.

By not presenting a challenge to the "gifted" child, and by not stimulating advanced intellectual achievement of such a student, we are jeopardizing not only the potential attainment of that individual, but the kinetic output of America as well.

Yes, we must pause to evaluate our school system today! Preparing high school students for citizenship, teaching them to adapt more conveniently to their environment—these were the innovations of Deweyism that tended to reduce learning from the technical and structural to the practical and functional type of learning that is stressed today. We do not want less of this type of training; rather, we want more of the fundamental, factual courses.

Not only do we want more of the classical training; we need more of it. On the other hand, we cannot dismiss the vocational and extracurricular aspects of education. As essential components of our way of living, they must remain an integral part of our school system; however, they must assume a supplementary role, not a domination role. Thus, greater emphasis will be placed on the basic principles of subject matter courses.

We, as members of a state teachers college, will be decidedly affected by this revolution in education, which—brought to the surface as a result of Sputnik—is underway at the present time. Already, teachers colleges have been challenged, criticized, and condemned. The focal point of these attacks on teachers colleges is the predominance of "method over subject matter."

The following quote is an example of the comments made in the recent Gallup Poll regarding the opinions of high school principals on the above issue: "The teachers colleges are the poorest we have. They take poor students down to the 50 percentile. It's really sad, sad, sad—the blind leading the blind."

In an editorial in *Life and Time*, the following statement was made: "Most of our state teachers colleges should be abolished as such and converted into liberal arts colleges, with subordinate education departments."

Are we, as future teachers, willing to defend the existing standards of teachers colleges? Are we ready to denounce the inessentials? Are we prepared to advocate the benefits and remedy the faults? Have students in teachers colleges spent too much time learning teaching methods instead of learning the subject they are going to teach? Has method become a goal in itself? These, and other similar questions, are yours to determine. Is experience the best teacher?

Editor's Mailbox

Concerning the letter written by a "North Hall Resident" which appeared in the March *Flashlight*:

I am spending only about fifteen minutes in the composition of this letter which is really more time than I can afford to waste. But I do feel that she deserves a reply; mixed-up people usually need help.

I could employ all sorts of deprecatory adjectives in my endeavor to describe the views of Miss North Hall; however, I think one will be sufficient and considerably more kind: immature. Her opinions on school spirit and late basketball permissions seem well-founded, but then she descends to stupidity in her request for dismissal of classes for afternoon ballgames. The callowness of this individual is reflected in the very question itself.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but I was under the impression that extra-curricular activities meant those outside of studies, not instead of studies. I don't know about Little Miss Muffet who becomes miffed when nasty ol' classes interfere with her social life, but I feel that there are some people here who came for an education and want to get their money's worth.

And while we're on the subject of money, NHR laments herself as having been "unfortunate enough to have classes at 4 p.m.," "couldn't see the game," and yet "had to pay the Activities Fee." I wonder if this fatuous female attended the assemblies and Artist Series Programs for which she also paid her Activities Fee? Or did she have night classes those days?

In further consideration of this person, I am curious as to whether she "paid" her Activities Fee at all, or did perhaps "Daddy" pay it for her? If so, I can understand her warped sense of value—comparison of the permanence of learning with the ephemerality of a basketball game. Does she realize how hard "Daddy" worked for that money, or is she just plain ungrateful?

My fifteen minutes are up so, in conclusion, I would recommend to Miss North Hall the following: More classes—if anyone needs to learn, you do, honey! the courage of your convictions—sign your letter if you don't fear censure; and, more of that "beauty sleep" you mention—if your physical appearance is as shabby as your mental, you need it!

ROBERT KLOSS

In reply to a letter from a "Resident of North Hall" saying the cheerleaders should be as peppy as the band, the squad would like to point out that while a trumpeter doesn't need anyone to help him blow his horn, the cheerleaders can do little without the support of the student body.

Every year the freshmen comment on the lack of what they feel is pep in the type of cheers used. It must be realized that this is college and the cheers are different from those of your high school days; the girls preparing to be teachers should have a certain dignity not found in high school cheerleaders. Also, our aim is primarily to root the team on; we do not cheer to our—do an opposing team's cheerleaders.

The aim stems back to need of support. Referring again to the letter, the particular group that did all the cheering this year was, oddly enough, composed mostly of upperclassmen. Every other year we had to depend on the freshmen for support.

Criticism doesn't hurt anyone if it can be of some benefit. Next year, tell us what you think can be improved early enough so we can do something about it!

THE CHEERLEADERS



'Crib' Sheets To Diplomas

"It is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time." — Emerson

Within a few weeks another academic year will draw to a close, graduation gowns will be donned, speeches made, platforms mounted, and "sheepskins" awarded. Everything will be according to Hoyle except for one minor detail—the names on some diplomas will be incorrect.

All of the diplomas will bear a single name, but only a majority will bear it deservedly. In place of some of the other names should be written those of other students—both present and past—authors of encyclopedias and other reference works, and the remaining host who have, in reality, "earned" the diploma for the individual claiming it. The claimant's name should be relegated to a footnote with the addendum, "Also ran."

Those people who have transcribed term papers from books and other research works, cheated from crib sheets during exams, etc., ad nauseam, will depart, but others will take their place. Perhaps there will be fewer, perhaps more, but always a little, and always the amount existing now as long as you tolerate it. A plural "you" is implied, for, in a sense, both faculty and students have been to blame.

The students are at fault for simply being what they are. It is apparent that there are a few—certainly and thankfully only a few—people here at Mansfield who lack common sense. They don't seem to realize that they can cheat only one person—theirself. Because of this stupidity, they carry on their antics and the rest suffer. But we are just as stupid as they, for we tolerate their actions.

Laxity on the part of the faculty has, in many instances, contributed to the cheating, not only in improper administration of tests, but also in failure to change tests from year to year and other such malpractices. Again, these violators are only a few, and often do not realize their error. Many members of the faculty are quite vigilant during the testing period and are more respected for it, rather than being looked upon as benign teachers to "beat at the game."

But then, cheating is not going to be eradicated in a single day. It is a prolonged operation, but can be shortened considerably. The Student-Faculty Council on cheating is taking action at present, and will soon make their report. Will their colleagues, the remaining members of the students and faculty, back them? Let's hope so.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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One Will Reign As Queen of the May



ANNA CARLSON



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JOANNE SHARPLESS



ELLEN WEIGLE



JOAN WILDERMUTH

The May Court for 1958 has been selected by vote of the student body. The court consists of nine senior girls, all Pennsylvanians, one of whom will reign as queen during the May Day festivities.

Chosen for the May Court are Anna Carlson from Turtlepoint who is enrolled in Elementary Education. She has been active in College Players and ACE. This year she is serving as president of WAA, secretary of the senior class, and assistant sports editor of the Carontawan.

Carol Davis, Nelson, is taking Music. She was Student Council secretary during her sophomore year and treasurer her junior year. She has also been active in Marching Band, Community Orchestra, Music Ed. Club, Opera Workshop, Lambda Mu, and Advanced Chorus.

Mary Lou Downey hails from Eldred and is enrolled in Elementary Education. She has worked on make-up committees for College Players, has been in ACE and WAA, and was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1957.

Virginia Hokanson, who is enrolled in Music Education, is from Derrick City. She has been active in Music Ed Club, Renaissance Singers, Opera Workshop, and WAA. During her junior year, she was the official delegate to the Eastern States Association in New York City, and was junior class treasurer. This year she is serving as treasurer of Lambda Mu, secretary-treasurer of Women's Dormitory Council, and was named to "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ellen Judson, Columbia Cross Roads, is taking Home Economics. She has been a student government convention delegate, served as secretary of Omicron Gamma Pi during her sophomore year, has worked on several committees, and has been active in WAA. This year she is vice president of Women's Dormitory Council.

Lenora Saxton, from Granville Summit, is an Elementary student. She has been active in Kappa Delta Pi, ACE, Carontawan, and this year she is secretary of the Student Union Council and is vice president of College Players. She was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Joanne Sharpless, from Avondale, is enrolled in Home Economics. She has been active in Omicron Gamma Pi, has done much committee work in her four years at MSTC, and this year she is vice president of WAA.

Ellen Weigle, a Secondary student, is from Aliquippa. She was class secretary during her sophomore and junior years and has been active in Art

Urgent Need for Library Emphasized; Remedies Underway

—George Beyer

"The strong recommendation is for a new library building. This is simply a restatement of a need already recognized by the administration and the Librarian. . . The urgency of the need for a library cannot be overemphasized."

These words are from the report of the evaluation of Mansfield State Teachers College by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, made in 1955. They indicate the basic problem that has faced the College Library for a good many years—the lack of physical facilities that are adequate for a library in an institution of Mansfield's size.

New Library Building

The present lack of facilities was uppermost in the minds of those who planned the College's coming expansion. The result is that a modern Library—Administration Building is to be erected as one of the two initial units of the scheduled construction program.

The architect of this building, which will also house the College's administrative offices, believes that it should be ready for use by September, 1959. However, delays are common with construction projects of this type, and doubts have been expressed as to whether the move into the building can be made until at least 1960.

The library has occupied temporary quarters on the first floor of North Hall since 1950. That these quarters are far from ideal should be quite apparent. Because the new building will probably not be ready for some time, however, attention has now focused on the service that the library can provide in its present location.

Longer Hours?

Many students have come to feel that the College Library should increase its hours of operation, particularly in the evening. (See the editorial and letter to the editor in the Flashlight, March, 1958.) Three

reasons why longer hours are desired have been given to the Library Committee; whose membership consists partly of students. The reasons are (1) the need to work on term papers, (2) the need to study for final tests, and (3) the fact that some students would like to spend two or three hours at one time in the library.

In response to this demand, the Library Committee is now working on plans for lengthening the hours by this fall.

Larger Staff?

Miss Rea Steele, College Librarian, has pointed out that it would be extremely difficult for the library to remain open longer with only its present staff (three full-time librarians and one part-time librarian). She has explained that many duties are involved in order to keep a library in operation and that longer hours would greatly add to these duties.

Recognizing this, the College intends to add a full-time professional librarian and a typist to the staff this summer. In case a full-time librarian is not available, however, a part-time librarian will be hired to work during the evening. This will bring the library staff closer to the minimum recommended by the American Library Association for a college of Mansfield's size, which is five librarians plus clerical help. (The number of hours is already somewhat over the minimum.)

More Space?

Because of the inadequacy of the library's present space, longer hours and a larger staff will still leave serious problems unsolved.

With room for only about 80 chairs, the library cannot provide for anything approaching 25 per cent of the student body at one time, which is often considered a minimum. The present combined office and work room is too small for the staff. Perhaps most serious of all, limitations of shelf space prevent the book collection from being expanded substantially beyond its present figure. (Room for the 800 to 900 new books added each year can be

provided only by discarding a roughly equivalent number.)

Fortunately, plans are now being worked out for increasing this space. The porch in front of the library may be enclosed to give more seating room. Another office for the staff and additional book space are also envisioned. These improvements will definitely ease the situation, although the final solution will lie only in the opening of the new library building.

The Strong Points

In discussing the service which the College Library can provide, it is well not to lose sight of the present strong points. The number of books, although not increasing rapidly, was 35,901 last year which still compares well with corresponding figures for other Pennsylvania state teachers colleges. The library subscribes to nearly 250 periodicals and about 25 newspapers, the quality of which was termed "exceptionally high" by the evaluation report of the Middle States Association. Newly published encyclopedias are frequently added to the up-to-date collection of reference books.

The library circulated 37,837 books and other materials to students last year, contrasted with 20,790 in 1954. In addition, the library maintains special services such as an outstanding picture collection to aid in teaching and the giving of an orientation into the use of the library for freshman English students.

Summing Up

The Middle States Association's evaluation report summed up the present situation quite well when it said: "It is heartening to be able to list so much positive accomplishment but wearisome to have to point out so repeatedly how these services are restricted by inadequacy of physical facilities."

This is the situation which the library's new building will be designed to end. Among other things, the building will con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Heather Weddings

—Margaret Cowperthwait

Scottish weddings are extremely devoted and blissful. Elsie Weirich reverently declared:

"Reels, jigs, and sword dances are among the older traditions," she continued. "Most famous of wedding songs is the Highland Wedding March, beautifully played on Scottish bagpipes."

Elsie is an elementary major at MSTC. Proud of her Scottish background, she has developed an ability to play the bagpipes and has diligently studied Scottish customs.

Exchanging of marriage vows differs, she stated, in various parts of Scotland. The Lowlands, Elsie added, have ceremonies similar to the United States, but in the Highlands, old Scottish traditions are apparent.

Wedding A Family Affair

In the Highlands, the wedding is a family affair. Relatives gather from several parts of the country in preparation for the festivities. The climax comes as the bride and bridegroom, dressed in bright plaids, are wed in front of this large assembly.

A member of the clergy acting as the final witness is present. Traditionally, he was to keep young hopefuls from fighting for the bride or engaging in other "foolish pranks."

Presents White Heather

Promising to love, honor and obey, the couple exchange impromptu vows. The bridegroom presents his beloved wife with a bouquet of white heather, first holding it over her head and gently kissing her.

"This white heather is a token of devotion and good luck. Other symbols of a happy home are such gifts as a penny in a shoe, a handkerchief from a grandmother, and a teapot," Elsie added.

"Merrymaking" now begins the all-night reception. Eating

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on page 4)

Pennsylvania Epic

—Dale Stewart

One of the most popular attractions in our state was formerly known to local people as a "favorite picnic spot": The Creator's Masterpiece, Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon, which is located about two miles out of Wellsboro on Route 660.

There is a long history behind the development of this tourists' mecca. The canyon, now nearly fifty miles long and one thousand feet in depth, was formed, so we are told, after the glacial age when the Tioga River which drained the area was cut off by a mass of sediment from the melting ice. Thus resulted what is known today as Pine Creek which drains the area yet today.

Advent of White Men

As the centuries passed, the creek cut its way deeper and deeper into the terrain until 1786 when the first white men came into the section. These men were lumbermen and were therefore interested in the large expanse of timber which they found at their disposal here in the peaceful valley. Agriculture-minded men soon began to realize the advantages for farming that the land on the eastern side of the canyon offered, so they bought up the remaining lands and began to till the rich soil.

In later years, Leonard Harrison, a farmer in the canyon country, realized the beauty of the view that had for many years so richly inspired him. So impressed was he that he opened his land to the public and, at his own expense, built an approach, several pavilions, and some lookout points.

Made Into State Park

Later he donated the tract of land to the Commonwealth, and in his honor it was named "Leonard Harrison State Park." This, of course, is but one of several public parks that are included in the Grand Canyon. Among the others, are Colton State Park, Lookout Point and Bradley Wales Park.

The canyon was crossed at many points by Indian trails, which have in recent years been maintained for public use. One can, by taking any one of them travel to the bottom of the canyon where he can see the calm Pine Creek as it flows on its way to the Susquehanna River, steadily wearing its way deeper, ever deeper into the bedrock.

Free Guided Tours Offered

If you are just out for a Sunday drive, the canyon country offers red, yellow, and white arrow tours that can be taken free of charge. These tours are carefully marked out by arrows of specific colors that are placed at intervals along the highway. By following them, you will find that you can drive around the canyon and view its many wonders. The length of these tours varies from forty to seventy-five miles.

The Grand Canyon has much to offer other than her scenic qualities. Each year, the Pennsylvania State Laurel Festival is held there and with it comes the most attractive high school girls from all over the State to vie for the Laurel Queen honors.

Wellsboro plays host to these contestants, but much of the pomp and ceremony takes place as the queens and their escorts tour the canyon country for an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

Fish and Game Abound

Besides all of this, the Canyon Country is truly a sportsman's paradise. In the forests, deer, bear, and small game are to be found in abundance. In addition, Pine Creek and her many sparkling tributaries are stocked with fish from the State and Federal Fish Hatcheries making the Canyon a fisherman's paradise.

More and more travel-minded tourists are taking heed to the slogan: "This Year See Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon," for it is rapidly becoming one of the most prominent tourist meccas in the eastern United States. It is yours to enjoy, so why don't you visit the Grand Canyon, too?

Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

The word "recession", in an economic sense, means a general slow-down of business, or, "less money going over the counter." There are two schools of thought on how this situation can be corrected. One calls for government intervention in various areas and would demand spending of public money; the other maintains that the business world should be allowed to handle things in its own way.

Those individuals who contend the latter method are usually directly connected or well indoctrinated in the ways of U.S. business. They are also in total support of Representative Mills of Arkansas who is heading a movement to remove our graduated income tax in favor of a flat 10 per cent levy on every income. Mills, incidentally, is the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Those individuals who contend the latter solution were also greatly alarmed by the recent Treasury Department notice that allows teachers to deduct money spent on further education from their taxable incomes. They also disapproved the new regulations governing G. I. home loans. This move has already begun to spur both home building and buying. Accurate figures are not yet available, but it is believed that the money-flow in this activity has increased some 20 percent over previously averaged periods.

I feel that no one wants as much government intervention as was experienced in the depression and post depression period, but, I cannot help feel that legislation that puts no direct financial burden on anyone and unites business, government and people in a common cause is a good thing. Both the new teacher income tax table and the lower interest rate on G. I. loans fall into this category.

See you in Church.

Queen of May

(Continued from Page 3)

Club, Advanced Chorus, English Club, and Flashlight. This year she is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Jean Wildermuth, a Music student, is from Erie. She has been a majorette in Marching Band for her four years at MSTC. She has been active in Renaissance Singers, Opera Workshop, Advanced Chorus, WAA, and served as treasurer of Lambda Mu during her junior year.

Library Emphasized

(Continued from page 3)

tain a separate reference room, conference and audiovisual facilities, and it is hoped, a room set aside for material on Pennsylvania. With a permanent home of its own, the library will have a much larger staff, it will remain open substantially longer than at present, and it will be able to provide many more services than are now possible.

Dr. Husted's Musical Research Published

An article entitled "Contemporary American Writing for Brasses" by Benjamin F. Husted appeared in the current issue of the Brass Quarterly, a magazine devoted to music composed for brass instruments.

Received Degree At Eastman

The author, who earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Eastman School of Music, is a member of the faculty of the Music Department at Mansfield STC. He teaches courses in music theory and directs the Brass Ensemble.

Doctoral Dissertation

This article was based on research done towards Dr. Husted's doctoral dissertation entitled "The Brass Ensemble—Its History and Music." The present article discusses an important phase of contemporary American musical life.

Distinctively American

Although music for brass instruments alone has been written at various times throughout the history of music, it has been only during the middle of the twentieth century that a distinctive literature has been developed for this type of instrumental ensemble. The study of this literature is of special interest to students in this country because the rather sudden development of the brass ensemble is distinctly American. This type of composition makes a good point of departure for studying contemporary American music.

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Clubs Participate In Senior Carnival



CAMERA SHY?—Joanne Warner, Jeanne Soloman, and Sylvia Hugo appear to be as they pose behind props designed by Sigma Zeta for the Senior Carnival.

On Friday, April 11, the brightly colored Student Center took on an air of the carnival planned by the Senior Class. Each campus organization was asked to sponsor a booth. Admission was free, but each entry charged a small fee for participation in its novelty.

Booths were as follows: balloons, Kappa Delta Pi; popcorn, Music Education Club; jewelry, ACE; pop, Women's Dorm; cupcakes, Omicron Gamma Pi; candied apples, Kap-

pa Omicron Phi. Activities were these: Beat the Clock, Newman Club; Photograph, Sigma Zeta; Peek-A-Boo-Theater, Day Students; Match the Dice, Geography Club; Hit the Boob, Junior Class; Pitch Penny, Freshman Class; Cinderella, Carontawan; Play Your Tune, Senior Class; Fortune Teller, Flashlight; Art Club; Freak Show, College Players; Bean Bag Throw, WAA; Mouse Race, Club.

Organizations Feast At Banquets, Picnic Held At Antlers Inn, Gaines

The Art Club held its annual banquet at The Antlers Inn near Gaines, Pa., on Thursday, April 24.

A large share of the club group and several invited faculty members were present.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Kathryn Barnitz, former Director of the Art Department at Mansfield. Mrs. Barnitz's talk dealt largely with her recent trip to Europe.

College Players Banquet

College Players held their annual banquet at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa., on Saturday, April 26.

General chairman of the banquet was Patricia McManigle. Miss Elizabeth Allen spoke on pertinent experiences she had while on her sabbatical. Outgoing president Carol Birth gave a few remarks as did incoming president Carol Silsbee.

Honorary guests at the banquet were Miss Allen, Miss Sarah Drum, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, Miss Jean Snyder, Miss Clarissa Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Sigma Zeta Barbecue

A chicken barbecue at Hill's Creek Lake on Sunday, May 4, will conclude the activities of Sigma Zeta for this year. Members will meet at 2 p.m. at the Arcade. Guests will be charged a fee of seventy-five cents. Rain date will be May 11.

Committees are as follows: recreation—Stephen Popovich, Wayne Madsen; food—Barbara Press, June Johnston, Linda Seymour, Sigrid Johnson; barbecue materials—Carl Bedell, Daniel Kolat, Melvin Woodard, Thomas Borgeson, Janice Norman.

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Long awaited Spring

Hasten to us!

Garbed in greenery

Which you wove in chilled and dampened earth,

Reveal again

The miracle of rebirth

To our wintry souls.

Anonymous

The Low Down on Hi-Fi

—Floyd Lounsbury

In keeping with the current interest throughout the country, students at Mansfield have become high-fidelity conscious. It is almost impossible to walk through the boys' dorm without hearing a blast of sound from one or more hi-fi sets.

However, hi-fi is not merely volume as many people seem to think it is. A true high-fidelity outfit should reproduce sounds exactly as they were originally recorded. To do this the record player must be capable of reproducing sounds throughout the human hearing range—20 to 20,000 cycles per second—with a very slight amount of distortion. This distortion can be caused by many factors: improper recording, worn parts on a record player, a worn needle or a player that is not a true high-fidelity machine.

Caution Is Advised

The trend that is being followed by the manufacturers of record players at the present time is to stick another speaker on a player and print the words "hi-fi" on the front. In their opinions this makes the set worth from \$20 to \$50

more. However, you can do the same thing yourself for about \$3.50 and get the same results. There will be little improvement in sound but you will have two speakers.

There are some commercial sets on the market that do produce excellent sound, but a person must have some idea of high fidelity before he starts looking at them. To begin with, the record changer or turntable must be able to handle 33 1/3 rpm records. Very little is recorded on the old 78 rpm these days and the slower speed records seem to give better reproduction of sound. The playing arm of the changer must have either a magnetic or ceramic cartridge with a diamond needle. The changer should shut off after the last record is played, be mounted on springs, have a rubber turntable mat, and have a turntable that runs at a constant speed.

Requisites Of Good Outfits

Of course the changer is only a part of a high fidelity outfit; an amplifier is also necessary. This should be capable of handling sounds from 20 to 20,000 cps with very little distortion. It should have separate bass and treble controls and should have a power output of at least 8 watts. (The most popular at present seems to be 20 watts.)

Finally we come to the speakers. The quantity of speakers does not give a set its fidelity, but the quality of the speakers does. The speaker must be capable of handling the impulses sent out by the amplifier and not turn them into squawks and whistles. When several speakers are used in a set, a device known as a crossover is employed. This channels the sounds over a set number of cycles per second into one speaker and the others into a lower speaker. The speakers must be of a type that will handle the type of sound that is sent to it.

Expensive, But Worth It

When you combine these qualities in a commercial set, the price is high but the results are worth it. However many hi-fi fans construct their own sets from changers, amplifiers and speakers purchased separately. This often results in a better set at a reasonable cost.

Most people (at least in Mansfield) seem to use their high fidelity sets for playing classical music, show tunes and jazz. These types of music are recorded so that the best of your equipment is shown as well as the best of the orchestra or the singer. All in all, hi-fi is a thing that few people would be without once they have experienced what it has to offer. It is one of the fastest growing interests in America at the present time and is showing every indication of continuing to improve.

Destination Unlimited

—Michael Fleming

This 20th Century is a century of advancement in numerous fields of science and electronics. Indeed, new advances are presenting to us new horizons for research. For example in the theatrical field we are presented with new and unique entertainment ranging from Cinemascope to the newest in motion picture advancement, Psychoama (see Life, March 31 issue).

Out of the astronomical field are coming plans of space travel to satisfy our curiosity of the unknown. Soon man will take his first step into space by landing on the moon. Incidentally, did you realize that low forms of plant life might exist on the moon? Truly, a change of color has been noted in the moon's deepest crater, Newton crater. The preceding question accompanied by numerous others has been puzzling our top astronomers and scientists. For how long will these questions press upon man? We cannot say, but one thing is for certain. Man will not quit seeking the answers until he finds them, for it is the unknown that gives man his impetus to make known.

Man's Objectives In Space

In continuation of this article let's take a brief look at eight of man's objectives in his conquest of outer space. These are, in order from closest to furthest from the sun—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto.

We will take a short journey to each of these planets and hit the high-spots as to their (Continued on Page 6)

Lock Haven Hosts ACE

Attending the Pennsylvania ACE Biennial Conference at Lock Haven State Teachers College, April 26, were Kathryn Cawley, Audrey Nelson, Joseph Clancey, and Edward Harrington. They were accompanied by Dr. C. L. Hunsicker and Leon Schlappich.

Speaker for the event was James L. Hymes, chairman of the Childhood Education Department at the University of Maryland. His talk was entitled "Our Priority Jobs With Children Today."



"Here I am, Juliet. Whadda you want?"

As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

(Editor's Note: Not having had time to sit down at his tripe-writer to write an article, the author of this column has substituted portions of newspaper columns in its stead.)

MR. ANSWER MAN

Dear Mr. Answer Man: Where are alligators found?

anxious

Dear Anxious: Alligators are seldom lost.

Dear Mr. A. M.: What happened in 1812?

Curious

Dear Curious: They had a whizzer of a party. We were in 1813 right across the hall.

Dear Mr. A. M.: What is the difference between a fly and a mosquito?

Interested

Dear Interested: You can't sew a zipper on a mosquito.

IN AND OUT OF BOOKS

An analysis based on reports from leading booksellers in 36 cities show the following to be the ten top books in demand this week:

1. BRAIN SURGERY SELF-TAUGHT
2. LADY WINDEMERE'S FANNY Oscar Wilde
3. BY LOVE POSSESSED Tommy Manville
4. SOME CAME RUNNING: THE STORY OF EX-LAX
5. SO YOU WANT TO BUILD A SWAMP
6. 1001 USES FOR HUMAN SKIN
7. KIDS SAY THE DARDEST THINGS! Francis Sagan
8. THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS: THE MAIDENFORM BRA STORY
9. ICE PALACE Nikolai Bulgakin
10. NEW HOPE FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING Vincent Van Gogh

Along Broadway — Walter Windshield

Celebrities About Town: "Killer" Mills keeping in shape in Central Park Lake, rowing a boat without using the oarlocks. . . Jim Richardson lying in the gutter in front of the Stork Club. Jim comes from a family of great swimmers. His father was killed in a dive on the East Side.

Seen in store windows along Broadway: Gold yo-yos for wealth idiots. . . Geiger counters — just the thing for counting your geigers.

Facts Dept.: A recent be-bop survey shows that in the U.S. there are fifty squares per mile. . . Emeralds are really pieces of Coca-Cola bottles. . . Congress has made a proposal to build a bridge across the Mississippi River — lengthwise. . . If all the rumba dancers in the world were placed end to end, there would be a lot of friction.

Today's Best: Perfumes — OLD TENNIS SHOE and DAMP CHICKEN COOP. . . Songs — YOU MAY AS WELL TALK TO THE WALL, MOTHER, FATHER IS PLASTERED AGAIN, and TAKE YOUR FACE OUT OF THE WASHING MACHINE, GRANDMA, OR YOU'LL GET A SOCK IN THE PUSS. . . Joke — It seems that there were two Irishmen named Hans and Fritz. So Mike says to the bartender, "Pray, couldst thou tell me why the chicken crosseth the road?" And Fred answered, "That was no lady; that was my wife." So he got the job.

May Day at Mansfield

—Jo Stilwell

Have you ever wondered how and why May Day happened to be a part of Mansfield's tradition?

The first May Day at Mansfield occurred on May 13, 1939, when Barbara Toy was crowned Queen of the May. This May Day was a little different from our recent ones. The Home Economics Department sponsored the festivities and the May Queen candidates were chosen from one out of every twenty-five members in each organization.

The actual festivities of May Day 1939 were similar to our modern May Day festivities. They included: folk dances, numbers by the Symphonic Band, Maypole Dance, Coronation, baseball game and tennis match, and a dance climaxing the evening. The reason the Home Economics Department chose to sponsor a May Day was because of "the comparative newness of the idea on this campus."

Combined With High School Day

On May 11, 1940, May Day and High School Day were combined to acquaint the high school students of the college service area with the curricular and extracurricular advantages, and opportunities of Mansfield and to perpetuate the traditional May Day festivities at the college. Dr. Lester K. Ade gave an introductory speech to the high school students. In the afternoon, Virginia (Faher) Marckonis was crowned May Queen at the May Day Festival.

On May 3, 1941, the May Day and High School Day were again combined. Nine girls were chosen and Madelyn El-

lis was crowned queen of the May.

From 1945 to 1957 the May Day festivities included a play or musical skit put on by the various departments, folksongs and music, freshman Maypole dancers, coronation, baseball game, and a May Dance to end a perfect day.

Former May Queens

Perhaps you might like to know who the past May Queens have been and what department they represented.

- 1939: Mrs. Barbara (Toy) Cleave Sec.
 1940: Mrs. Virginia (Faher) Marckonis—Elem.
 1941: Mrs. Madelyn (Ellis) Bushnell—Mus.
 1942: Mrs. Christine (Mack) MacArt—Mus.
 1943: Mrs. Catherine (Stweiler) Guy—Home Ec.
 1944: Mrs. Eloise (Beardslie) Johnson—Home Ec.
 1945: Mrs. Virginia (Gallo) Bailey—Mus.
 1946: Mrs. Marie (Scudder) Johnson—Elem.
 1947: Mrs. Gloria (Nazey) Valentine—Mus.
 1948: Mrs. Victoria (Washeleski) Martell—Mus.
 1949: Mrs. Lois (Slussen) Novak—Home Ec.
 1950: Mrs. Edith (Kendall) Hohnson—Mus.
 1951: Mrs. Jeanne (Ayers) Wilbur—Mus.
 1952: Mrs. Fanny (James) Marshall—Elem.
 1953: Miss Dawn Peechatka—Mus.
 1954: Miss Marsha Earley—Elem.
 1955: Arletta (Tobey) Baker—Elem.
 1956: Miss Ruth Parisella—Sec.
 1957: Miss Michele Cotter—Elem.

Back the Sack

—Bob Rupar

In late 1957, the Chemise-sack-bag dress was launched, and in 1958, we have observed some otherwise beautiful "Dolls" wearing the "Sack-cloth."

Let's examine Webster's definition of a Bag: (1) a container with an opening at the top; (2) a container for game (!!!); (3) an unattractive woman.

Concerning the first definition, the chemise does have an opening at the top, but fortunately for GAMologists (my private lingo for experts in leg-study) it also has an opening at the bottom.

The second definition applies too, because, while "Dolls" are "game", the chemise-sack-bag also brings out the animal instinct of the clothes-conscious person.

One prominent designer, Norman Norwell, has said that "Fabric slithering over the body is far more sexy than a fitted bodice. The chemise is to come a little below the knee." However, don't get too excited, males; the dress does not crawl up when the lady is seated.

Ah, my poor Mr. Webster! You'll have to add a new definition to the already lengthy list. Could it be something like this?

BAG (also chemise or sack) in female fashions; wearing apparel made of burlap cloth, accenting the negative, and resembling the type of container in which feed for animals comes. (Price range: \$4.74 to \$120.00.)

I Knew Doctor Butler

—Thomas R. McIntosh

At the close of each assembly program, the students and faculty of MSTC stand and sing our Alma Mater, "Mansfield, Hail." Most of us know that Will George Butler wrote the song, but that is the extent of our knowledge about him. In my case, it is different. This famous Pennsylvania musician lived in Blossburg, Pa., my home town, and I knew Dr. Butler.

Friendship in Retirement

At the time that I knew Dr. Butler, he had been retired from his music teaching profession for several years. He was an old man, but was still alert mentally and musically. He couldn't play his beloved violin anymore, however, because of his trembling hands.

I met Dr. Butler for the first time when I was still in grade school. I had learned one of his poems entitled "Pennsylvania Land of Beauty," and my father took me to Maple Manor, his home, to introduce me to him. I recited the poem for Dr. Butler and apparently created a favorable impression on him that lasted for the rest of his life. Ever afterward we would have a sketch of conversation when we met.

A Most Versatile Person

After meeting him I became interested in his noteworthy career. He was a great musician, musical educator, and concert player, being a violinist of outstanding achievement. People I have talked to who have heard him play said he could make his violin sing the very thoughts he was thinking. He was also a composer, writer, poet, gifted painter, lecturer, licensed minister in the Baptist church, a member of many fraternities and organizations, including Kappa Delta Pi, and the foremost authority on Ole Bull, the great Norwegian violinist who founded a colony at Oleana, in Potter County, Pa., in 1852.

Dr. Butler was born in Blossburg on January 31, 1876, and attended high school there. He was graduated from Mansfield State Normal School in 1897, being an outstanding music student. While there, he contributed several poems to the school publication. He studied the violin at the Chicago Musical College and later studied music at the University of the State of New York where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music in 1905.

He started his long teaching career in 1898 as Professor of Music at the Kansas State Normal School, holding that position for six years. After teaching music at Dickinson Seminary for ten years he became Director of Music at the Mansfield State Normal School in 1914, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1938. While there, he conducted the symphony orchestra.

My mother, who attended the college when he was there, has said that she will never forget witnessing him conduct. He could control a whole orchestra almost as forcefully as he could control his violin. During the summer months he was a lecturer with the Swarthmore Chautauqua.

He reached the pinnacle of his career in 1920 at the great Ole Bull celebration honoring a man he so admired was never forgotten by those who heard it.

Many Songs To His Credit

His well-known compositions other than "Mansfield Hail" include "Old Pennsylvania of Mine," a state song, "Visions of Oleana," "Long Live America," and the Alma Mater of Dickinson Seminary and Blossburg High School.

He was the author of a book of poetry entitled "Destiny and Songs of the Heart" which included his most famous poems,

some of which were "To an Old Violin," "Sing Your Song," "Destiny," and "He Understands."

Dr. Butler's friends included John Philip Sousa, the famous American composer, Jan Paderevski, the Polish musician and statesman, James Whitcomb Riley, the famous poet, and several Pennsylvania governors. He met President Hoover and gave a recital for Vice-president Charles Curtis.

He was unmarried and lived with his sister, Jennie Eva Butler, a talented singer, in Maple Manor where he enjoyed his music, books, painting, beautiful flower garden, and autographed photographs of his friends.

Example of Early Poetry

In 1898, when Dr. Butler was a student at Mansfield, he wrote:

When the sun of life is setting

And nearer draws the night,
When shaking steps of age
are mine,

And weaker grows my sight,
When Father Time has made
me old,

Let Springtime's blossoms
nod,

And on the page of Nature's
book,

Let me read Nature's God.

This was the Dr. Butler I knew, an old man with a young musical heart. He died on January 25, 1955, but he will never be forgotten by those who, like myself can say, "I knew Dr. Butler."

Dean Releases Official News

From the Dean of Instruction came these items of interest:

The Final Examination Schedule has been distributed. Exams will be held from May 19 to 23.

Dr. Lewis Rathgeber and Dean Harry Earley attended a Teachers Education Conference at Harrisburg on April 11. Dr. Rathgeber attended a meeting of the Board of Presidents of State Teachers Colleges on April 10. Dean Earley attended a meeting of Deans of Instruction on April 14.

The Secondary School Principals Conference was held at MSTC on Wednesday, April 30.

Conferences Attended

Faculty members attended the following meetings: Albert Sundberg, Science Conference at Bucknell University; Leonard Beyer and Arthur Jarvis, Eastern Collegiate Science Conference at Wilkes Barre on April 18-19; Dr. George Bluhm, Intercollegiate Government Conference at Harrisburg.

Marion Decker, Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Directors Conference at Harrisburg on April 14, and Pennsylvania Association of Safety Education Conference at Hershey on April 18-19; S. Manford Lloyd, Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Slippery Rock STC on April 26; Salvatore Natoli, Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers at Reading on April 25-26.

Miss Lorene Habegar, Association for Student Teaching; Dr. Richard Wilson and Orville Dickerson, Conference on Student Teaching at Pennsylvania State University on April 11-12; Leon Slappich, ACE State Conference at Pennsylvania State University in March, and the Elementary Principals Conference at Philadelphia in March.

Destination Unlimited

(Continued from Page 5)

size, composition, etc. No, we won't importune the government for a spaceship; we will take a satellite up through the troposphere, heat barrier, stratosphere, chemosphere, out into the ionosphere where we will relay to our reliable magic carpalite (cross between a magic carpet and a satellite). Ready? We're off!

Well, we are heading for the sun. We will circle around Mercury and follow the path of the planets in their order from the sun.

Circling Mercury

We are circling the smallest of the major planets, Mercury. The 3,000 mile-in-diameter sphere rotates at a distance of 36 million miles from the sun. Sorry lovers, you couldn't walk in the moonlight as Mercury has no satellite. As far as temperature goes it ranges from high above 212 degrees to almost Absolute Zero.

Passing Venus

Hey, look ahead! There is a mass of clouds in front of us. Yes, we are passing Venus with its heavily laden atmosphere. Its diameter is approximately 7,700 miles. Venus goes through phases as you might have noticed had you ever viewed this planet through a telescope. Scientists claim that the resemblance of Venus to the earth in size and mass, coupled with its possession of a dense atmosphere suggests probability that it supports life. Actually it depends on what is below the heavy cloudy layers.

Hey, look! There goes Russia's newest satellite. Well I'll be, look who's in it! Bulganin. Visit Mars

We shall by-pass Earth and go right on to Mars. Ah yes, Mars. That ball of red that we can view from earth. Mars is of most interest to astronomers due to its surface markings. These so-called canals on Mars have caused much comment by various astronomers. The impression of straightness and geometrical regularity made by the canals has stimulated the imagination of certain astronomers to believe that they were made by intelligent beings.

As far as Mars' atmosphere goes, observations made from Mt. Wilson Observatory fail to show any oxygen or water vapor in the spectrum.

Mars also has polar caps which can be seen from earth with the aid of a telescope.

Jupiter Ahead

Jupiter is appearing ahead. Largest of all planets, Jupiter rates second to Mars in interest due to its well known Red Spot which appears to move in a latitudinal pattern across belt-like markings which also appear on this planet's surface. Jupiter has eleven satellites. I imagine that the water tower would be lit up by moonlight every night of the week if it were on Jupiter.

Of course here we don't need eleven moons to make the tower glow, at least that's what they tell me.

Arrive At Saturn

Now we come to the second largest planet, Saturn. Indeed, it is 73,000 miles in diameter with three small rings making up the one large ring which extends out from the planet for 170,000 miles. Amazingly enough this planet is composed of such light material that it would float on water.

Uranus, Neptune And Pluto

Uranus with its mysterious white streak is followed by Neptune with its atmosphere of a lot of methane. And last but not least we come to Pluto, discovered in 1930 by the use of mathematical calculations.

Thus we end our adventure for this month. Next month we shall go behind the scenes and have a look at what makes Cinerama the greatest sensation in motion picture history since the advent of sound.

ATHLETES AND DOGS ON TOP IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE RACE

With the close of the intramural league approaching, the Athletes and Dogs are on the top of the pile with identical 7-1 records. Phi Sig is running a close third with a record of 6-1. The remaining games are sure to be bitter ones as the boys fight it out for the honor of Intramural Champions 1958.

Coal Crackers 46; Bees 33

Frank Frontino led the Coal Crackers to a 46-33 victory over the winless Bees. Frontino scored 19 points for the winners while Kreamer gathered 13 points for the Bees. The Coal Crackers led 10 points at half time and coasted through the final for a 13-point victory.

Athletes 36; Penns 30

In a very close contest, the Athletes edged the Penns 36-30. Stillwell led the Athletes with 10 points, but Campbell was high scorer of the evening with 12 and Goodwin scored 10 for the Penns.

Colonels 29; Scarecrows 27

Bernatantny was the top man for the Colonels with 13 tallies, seven from the free throw line. Scancelli led the second half rally scoring 9 points in that half and 10 for the game.

Collegians 33; Supes 28

The Collegians allowed the Supes only one point in the first half. The Supes' second half rally fell short by 5. Brooks led the winners with 11 while Mendel Hill scored 12, all in the second half. Elsworth for the Supes scored the only point from the free throw line.

Coal Crackers 54; Scarecrows 41

The Scarecrows dropped their seventh in a row at the hands of the Coal Crackers. Four men for the Coal Crackers scored in the double numbers with Plummer leading with 13. Scancelli scored 19 in a losing cause.

Dogs 43; Bees 15

For the first twenty minutes the Dogs held only a five point lead, but the Bees could only tally six points in the final half. Llewellyn was high for the Dogs with 22 while Matkosky scored six for the Bees.

Athletes 51; Day Students 25

Allen was high for the Athletes with 10 and Jackson also tallied 10 for the Day Students. Phi Sig 35;

Collegians 26

The Collegians led the first half by a single point, but Phi Sig won 35-26. Allis was top man for Phi Sig with 14 and Brooks scored 10 for the Collegians.

Has Beens 40;

Day Students 39

The Has Beens edged the Day Students 40-39. O'Dell was high scorer for the Has Beens with 15 and Dunnigan matched the 13 points for the Day Students.

Phi Sig 39; Penns 19

Allis and Leslie led Phi Sig to a 39-19 decision over the Penns. Phi Sig took a commanding 11-point lead in the initial twenty minutes and kept increasing it. Allis and Leslie each scored 10 points while Goodwin scored 7 for the Penns.

Scarecrows 30; Supes 26

The Scarecrows defeated the Supes 30-26. Millard led the Scarecrows with 16 and Hill scored 13 for the Supes.

Coal Crackers 40; Colonels 35

The Coal Crackers took an early five-point lead and held it throughout the game. Plummer scored 13 and Frank Frontino 12 for the Coal Crackers. Bossler led the Colonels with 14 and Connors added 10.

Dogs 59; Penns 37

The Dogs were just too much for the powerless Penns. Goodwin scored 15 points for the Penns. For the Dogs the scoring spotlight was shared by Lewellyn Sandler, and Livingston as they each scored 11.

Collegians 45; Bees 24

The Bees stole the Cellar spotlight from the Scarecrows as they remained winless in seven games. Brooks gathered 25 points for the Collegians while Kreamer managed 11 for the Bees.

Phi Sig 30; Day Students 25

Phi Sig stopped a Day Student rally in the final twenty minutes. Babcock scored 11 and Allis 10 to lead Phi Sig. Doud scored 8 for the Day Students.

Athletes 40; Coal Crackers 29

The Athletes took a nine-point lead in the first half but only increased it by two in the final period. Drew was high scorer for the Athletes with 12, but Frank Frontino scored 13 for the game's scoring honors.

Colonels 26; Penns 21

Bernatantny was high scorer for the Colonels with 10 and Bossler added 8. Shaffer and Goodwin each scored 6 for the Penns.

Scarecrows 28; Bees 20

In the battle for the cellar the Bees won out, or vice-versa, depending on how you look at it. The Scarecrows took a six-point lead at half time and never again fell behind. Scancelli led the Scarecrows with 11 and Matkosky scored 7 for the Bees.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Athletes	7	1	.875
Dogs	7	1	.875
Phi Sig	6	1	.857
Coal Crackers	5	3	.625
Collegians	5	3	.625
Has Beens	4	3	.571
Colonels	5	4	.555
Supes	3	5	.375
Day Students	3	6	.333
Scarecrows	2	7	.222
Penns	1	6	.143
Bees	0	8	.000

CO-ED CORNER

—Joanette Edgar

This is it! The last month of school, the last year for the seniors.

Sadness will be felt by all as you bid adieu to your friends, and as many of you realize you'll miss ol' MSTC. Absolute happiness is felt as you throw aside the books and this cuts the edge of leaving old acquaintances.

WAA-NEWS

Sandy Corey was elected president, Carol Himmelrich, vice-president, of WAA. Mary Mason and Joan Umbenhauer are next year's secretary and treasurer. Congratulations, girls!

Thanks go to the out-going officers, Anna Carlson, Joanne Sharpless, Mary Kay Welch, and Mary Mason.

Another big thank you goes to Mrs. Helen Lutes for all

the extra time and energy she gives to WAA year after year.

WAA was invited to Bloomsburg STC for a Sports Day, April 26. In the morning the girls played soft ball and the afternoon was spent at badminton, table tennis, and archery tournaments.

The guests had lunch at the college commons. Following the tournaments they were entertained by a swimming demonstration presented by the Bloom girls. All the girls were able to swim following the demonstration.

A soft ball league has been in the making. Games are played in the afternoons, twice weekly. Fifty-two girls are playing, fifteen girls to a team.

Mounts Meet Cortland This Saturday

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

There's a cowboy on television who opens his program by saying, "I'm the first man they look for and the last man they want to see!" This saying or slogan has no particular application here, but, since this is to be the last SportsScript by yours truly, there are those who will say, "He's the last man we expected to see at Mansfield and the first person we'd like to see go!"

Well, I'm going—there will be no more SportsScripts written by Bob Keenan. Those which have been written are now part of the record; nothing more can be done about them. Whether or not they were realistic, conscientious accounts is a matter for the school historians to decide. Whether or not they accomplished anything is equally debatable.

One thing is certain, however. These accounts were read and were discussed. More interest was created and people looked a little more closely at the athletic situation. Faculty, students, and athletes read the column and took a stand one way or the other.

But that is how the press is supposed to operate. Public opinion takes a great deal from newspapers, and, however small it is, our own Flashlight is a major factor in molding student opinion. The power of the press cannot be calculated. Because even if nobody agrees with what is written, the very fact that everyone is against it, might be exactly the effect that the author desired. For, you see, no group of people pushes as hard as a group which is against something.

Sports columns which criticize athletes, athletics, or athletic situations are very common form of sports writing in American newspapers. It remains a standard form of sports reporting because it is what the sports public wants to read. But this type of writing has its other purposes, too. Here at

Mansfield, for instance, it has stirred many of our athletes to play harder, better, and stronger, just so they could make a liar out of the local sports writer. This is a common occurrence. Other college papers have stimulated athletes to greater heights just because these athletes hated the guts of every sports writer that ever lived.

The critical column is, of course, just one phase of sports reporting. When yours truly took over the sports job of the Flashlight some three years ago, this phase as well as many others were seriously lacking. The sports reporting was as bad as the sports teams. Neither won too much recognition from the student body.

So, several things were inaugurated. Banner headlines flew where nary a one had flown before. Future games were highly publicized; past victories were played up in bold type. Pictures of athletes were too costly to publish before, but we got money somewhere and gave some of our players the recognition they deserved. "Proudly We Cheer" appeared, features of outstanding players were written, and "Athlete of the Month" awards were given to the very best Mansfield athletes.

The sports page pats-on-the-back were far more numerous than the kick-in-the pants. But both had their place in our newspaper and both, I sincerely hope, will remain on these sports pages.

I leave this column and this page, now, to future Mansfield students. The Flashlight and everyone connected with it have treated me well. I can honestly say that I'm proud to have worked with such fine and ambitious people. I have come to love Mansfield very much. You cannot love a thing without wanting to fight for it. I have done my best.

Fifteen Games Scheduled For 1958 Season

"Casey" Cochran and his diamond cohorts expect the local baseball season to be just as successful or even more successful than the football and basketball season. With a fine nucleus of veterans and some seasoned and energetic freshmen, there is a strong possibility that just such a year may be in store.

The opening games at Bloomsburg showed just how much potential the Mounts have. With a few more hits, the Mansfield run total could have been doubled or even tripled. The pitching, which is of course a major factor in the success of baseball, was handled very well by Rich Warters, Bud Morse, and Hurst Mitten.

When Cortland comes to Mansfield this Saturday for the local home opener, they will bring with them as good a team as the Mounts will play this season. During the past seven years, the New Yorkers have won 11 of the 13 games played between the two teams. Coach Gibson is aware of the tough pitching his team will be forced to face and has been working a new strategy to cope with the situation. He hopes to have his front-line pitchers rested enough to go again and may use all three if necessary.

This year's squad is expected to be led by such veterans as Rich Warters, Hurst Mitten, Vince Siracuse, Dan Bills, and Mac Morse. Of the newcomers, Bud Morse looks very good and should play regularly. Other freshmen who might see action include Duane Plummer, Jug McKeever, Phil DeWitt, and Henry Hughes.

The starting nine is not definite but as of press time it looks as though the Mounts might line up Rich Warters on the mound and Bud Morse, Ed Babcock, or Joe Scancella behind the plate. At first, Tony Della Salla seems to have won the starting assignment. The second base slot could be filled capably by either Phil DeWitt or Jug McKeever; DeWitt will probably get the nod. Al Zyga seems to be coming along at shortstop but Dick Sunderlin has shown good form in practice. Don Stillwell and Hal Hansen are still playing cat and mouse at third base; both are capable with Don being the most likely to start. In the outfield, the left pasture



STANDING (left to right): John Morse, Vince Siracuse and Bruce Morse. Kneeling: Donald Stilwell, Hurst Mitten, Tony Della Salla, and Al Zyga.

belongs to Bud Morse when he's not pitching. Otherwise it will probably be Ralph Carl's, one of the non-playing infielders. Centerfield will be strongest with Vince Siracuse patrolling that garden. And right field will most likely be occupied by Dan Bills or Duane Plummer.

This year all the games, (except Cortland away) are being played as doubleheaders. This

will give the Mounts a total of 15 games, with 8 of them being played at home.

The schedule is as follows:

April 22 Bloomsburg (A)
April 26 Cortland (H)
April 30 Lycoming (A)
May 3 Lock Haven (H)
May 6 Bloomsburg (H)
May 9 Cortland (A)
May 13 Lycoming (H)
May 15 Lock Haven (A)

Basketball Statistics - 1957-1958

Name	Shots	Made	%	Fouls	Made	%	Rebounds	Assists	Pts.	Avg. Pts.
Martini	199	89	44.7	89	58	65.2	188	23	236	13.9
Peterson	111	30	27.0	79	45	57.0	134	48	105	6.2
Zyga	115	51	44.4	94	62	66.1	191	34	164	10.3
Gamble	161	49	30.4	30	18	60	47	54	116	7.3
Felt	217	90	41.5	49	36	73.5	64	53	216	14.4
Firestone	132	47	35.6	87	54	62.1	44	63	148	9.9
Enderle	80	24	30	41	25	61	96	8	73	4.9
Hanson	57	14	25.9	23	16	69.5	16	23	44	3.1
Moore	39	8	20.5	15	10	66.7	34	15	26	2.4
Hvizdzak	75	24	32	13	8	62	34	14	56	5.6
Siracuse	14	1	7	2	2	100	11	9	4	5
Morse, M.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mullery	8	2	25	1	0	0	2	1	4	2
Mansfield Totals	1211	429	35.4	521	334	64.1	863	345	1192	70.1
Opponent Totals	1245	462	38.7	393	262	66.7	782	x 1226	72.1	

Recreation Committee Functioning; Sets Regulations for Tennis Court

Recreation at MSTC has been given a boost with the recent formation of a Planning Committee for Student Recreation. This committee is headed by Mrs. Helen Lutes.

Other faculty members include Miss Catherine Evans, Miss Jean Snyder, Dr. Helen Henry, Orville Dickerson, and Edward Stelmack. Students named to the committee are Jean Warner, Anna Carlson, Sandra Corey, William Lewellen, Theodore Newton, Parker Allis and Craig Andrews.

The first two meetings of the committee has led to a set of regulations governing the use of the tennis court in front of the "Hut". A list of these regulations appears below.

The purpose of this committee is to study recreational facilities now existing at the college, to determine what improvements are needed, and to make better use of facilities not used to any degree in the past. It is also the job of this committee to make proposals and suggestions for additional recreational facilities, and to plan for these facilities. The committee is restricted to physical recreation such as intramural sports within Mansfield

itself. This does not include physical education classes. A year-round recreation program has been mentioned by the committee as well as consideration of a recreational equipment budget, and a central place for the storage of athletic equipment.

Suggestions from the student body will be welcomed by the committee.

The goal of the committee is "A Larger and Better Recreational Program for Mansfield."

Rules for tennis court:

1. Name and partner on sheet at desired hour.
2. One hour limit; four hours per week per person.
3. Leave court at end of your hour.
4. 15 minutes grace for signed persons; then, an open court.
5. An open court at 15 minutes after hour may be used by anyone who is waiting without signing sheet.
6. Rained out hours can be rescheduled if time is available.
7. Phys. ed. classes and tournaments have preference to the court.
8. Violators of rules will be suspended from the court.
9. The weekly sheet will be replaced each Monday.

To Represent MSTC At Tournament



L-R: Bill Lewellan, John Rudy, and Richard Nares

The State Teachers Golf Championship will be decided either May 12 or May 16, when the Pennsylvania STC golf tournament is held at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. This year eight of the fourteen state teachers colleges will participate in the one-day affair. Those taking part will be Mansfield, California, Cheney, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana, Shipensburg, and Slippery Rock.

Four players from each school will "Tee Off" for the Individual Championship while

the accumulation of points of the four team members will determine the team champion.

This is the first time, in recent years, that Mansfield has participated in such an event. The local lads will be in line for top honors as they have several outstanding golfers on the team.

Representing Mansfield at the tournament will be John Rudy who has played with Mike Souchak, one of the games' best. Also on the list will be Dick Nares, star of the local

Corey Creek Club, Bill Lewellen who was a member of the Wilkes College team before he transferred to Mansfield. The fourth member will probably be either Paul Hvizdzak or Mike McNaney. Both are experienced golfers and will be out to help Mansfield obtain its first championship.

Other matches were in order for this spring but due to the fact that the sport is new it has been hard for matches to be scheduled.



Professor Little Discusses Piano

"Adequate technique is a must for the pianists who aspire for greatness. But technique, one must remember, is not the end; it is only a means to the end, that end being musical interpretation."

John B. Little, professor of piano, and faculty member at Mansfield State Teachers College for eight years, was seated at his grand piano, explaining his concepts of artistic piano-playing.

Studied Under Bach Authority

Continuing his ideas about technical values, he reminisced: "When I was at Southern Methodist University, I studied with the noted Bach authority, Paul Van Katwijk. At that time I was working on the gigantic 'Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in G minor, of Bach. I thought I had really prepared it well; and I must confess that, while 'the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts,' youth is also very conceited. But Mr. Van Katwijk summed up my performance with this statement: 'Well, John, you've set the table; the knives, forks and spoons are neatly arranged, and a glass of water is at each setting; but where is the meat?' I'll never forget the effect of that statement, for it certainly brought home the point that I'm trying to make: 'Piano-playing is an art, not a science.'"

Fortunate in Assignment

After receiving his Bachelor of Music degree from Southern Methodist, he completed a stretch in military service. He was stationed in Louisiana, about 40 miles from Baton Rouge, where the great concert pianist, Harold Bauer, made his home. Mr. Little had lessons with Bauer, and came to know him intimately.

Upon discharge from service, he entered the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. It was at Eastman that he studied with Max Landow, an authority on composers of the Romantic Period. Mr. Little appeared several times as soloist with Eastman-Rochester Philharmonic, and in 1949, received his Master of Music degree from Eastman. Since that time, he had been at Mansfield State Teachers College, teaching and performing.

He is married, and has a son, John Jr., who is two and one half years old. He added laughingly, that "John, Jr., at his tender age, is doing a prodigious amount of practicing," and then he showed the finger smudges on the ivories of the keyboard.

Club To Initiate Three Members

Details of the annual M Club banquet were discussed at the meeting on Tuesday, April 8. The banquet will be held at the Antlers Inn near Gaines, Pa., on Wednesday, May 7.

Spring initiation plans were also set up. The new club members were initiated from April 13 to 16.

New members are as follows: Robert Felt, Ronald Firestone, and Joseph Martini.

Heather Weddings

(Continued from Page 3)

and drinking, the "Scots" celebrate the beginning of a new family. The food includes their national dish, "Haggis," short breads; tea; and Scottish sweets. Sometimes fruits are served, for their rarity makes them a treat on special occasions.

Recording of the marriage in the family Bible legalizes the ceremony and serves as proof that the event occurred.

Amid the shouts and piping of their family, plus the escort of villagers, the couple go to their new home. Carefully carrying his wife over the doorstep, the husband gives final acknowledgement to the wedding, Elsie concluded.

Soph. Weekend Set for May 9-10

The Sophomore Weekend of May 9 and 10 will be highlighted by a band concert and a stage show.

The band concert at 8 p.m. on Friday in Straughn Auditorium will start the activities. Bertram Francis will be conducting.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., a tennis match featuring off-campus competition is scheduled. The Rev. Everette Blowers of Wellsboro and his three sons are slated for the matches.

The stage show, which will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:15, will feature campus talent, with the accent on sophomore performers. A movie (name not yet known) will follow the stage show. Immediately after the movie there will be a jam session in the Student Center featuring college talent.

Spanish Supplements Elementary Education



"THE THREE BEARS"—This is a typical scene from Miss Habegar's fifth graders' presentation of the story in Spanish.

Is Spanish becoming an important part of elementary education? Miss Lorena Habegar's fourth grade apparently thinks so because they presented the story of "The Three Bears" entirely in Spanish on Thursday, March 27.

Spanish is not a regular class in the elementary building; however, it originated when Miss Rebecca Sheldon, student teacher, began conversational Spanish with the students as part of the opening exercises every day.

Inspired By Miss Drum

Enthusied by Miss Sarah Drum's reading of "The Three Bears," in Spanish, the children decided to dramatize the story.

The class was divided into five various groups. Thus, each child in this section of fourth grade had a chance to participate in the program.

As added attractions to the play, the class did the Mexican hat dance, sang several Spanish songs, and carried on a conversation with Miss Sheldon.

Costumes, masks, and scenery were also made by the students.

Model Congress Meets

"... Our purpose is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates." This is the motto of the state intercollegiate Model National Congress held on April 17-19 at the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Delegates from MSTC were Walter Sears, Clifton Kreamer, William Thompson, Louis Caffo, Mary Ellen Walter, Shirley Werner, and Dr. George P. Bluhm, adviser. These students were selected by the Student Council after recommendation by the faculty. They passed mock bills and participated on committees.

This was the first time that MSTC students had participated in the Model Congress in ten years.

Home Ec Dept. Busy in April, May

The Home Management Apartment opened its Spring Session on Tuesday, April 8. The eight Home Economics girls involved are particularly busy during this session because they are cleaning the newly painted apartment.

For a period of seven weeks Betsy Ngecker, JoAnne Sharpless, Judy Lynch, Phyllis Evans, Ellen Judson, Beth Harrington, Pauline Rice, and Carol Birth, under the direction of Miss Helen Smith, live in and manage the Home Management Apartment which is in one wing of the Arts Building.

The remaining six senior Home Economics girls are now doing their student teaching at various centers. They are as follows: Marie Kopatz and

Eleanor Seelye at Susquehanna, Gail Barton at Wyalusing, Patricia Forgach at Blossburg, Laurie Foresyth at Cressona, and Onalee Teats at Wellsboro.

Conference Is Scheduled

A Student Teaching Conference for next year's Home Economics Student Teachers will be held May 9 and 10. The purpose of the Conference will be to set standards for Student Teachers, and the theme is "Our Changing Curriculum."

There will be reports on the following areas: Wise Management, Family Food, Family Clothing, Home and Family Sewing, Safe Living, and Gracious Living.

Consultant for the Conference will be Dr. Hazel Hatcher.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Police Apprehend 2 MSTC Youths



Charles Kennedy and William Maroney, MSTC students, were taken into custody about 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, near Bath, N. Y., by State Police on suspicion of armed robbery of a dairy bar in Bath.

The young men were apprehended at Painted Post, N. Y., when they stopped for a stop-sign. Troopers with rifles and drawn revolvers surrounded the students' car. Upon searching the vehicle and the men, the troopers found a new clock—a wedding gift purchased with Blue Stamps—and a new \$20 dollar bill—prize money from a bowling tournament.

The young men were then taken to the trooper substation for questioning.

The description of the robbers given to the State Police fit the two young men and their auto: bald tires on the car, and one of the men was wearing a

dark jacket. Mr. Maroney was wearing a black jacket, and the auto had bald tires.

When being released, the troopers told them that they were "pretty-smooth," said Mr. Maroney.

Why were they in Bath when they were returning to Mansfield from Elmira? A wrong turn was made in Elmira!

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MAY 24

THE FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. XXXV

MAY, 1958

Number 1

Commencement
MAY 25



GERALD McCLURE



VINCENT SIRACUSE

Receive Honors At Assembly

Gerald McClure and Vincent Siracuse were named Sinfonian and Athlete of the Year respectively, at the annual Awards Assembly, Tuesday, May 8.

Sinfonian of the Year was chosen by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and presented to Gerald by James Powell. Vincent was chosen for his qualities as a "gentleman, athlete, and scholar".

Members of the 1958-59 Student Council installed in the assembly are as follows: Clifton Kreamer, president; Ronald Farrell, vice-president; Malazina Snyder, secretary; Kimlyn Wilson, treasurer; Walter Sears; Robert Johnson; Jane Brooks; Donald Stilwell; Edward Babcock; Dianne Sutton; Parker Allis; Edward Harrington; Marilyn Christ; Peter Sanden; Anthony Strupcewski.

Members of the outgoing council receiving pins were James Besanceny, Shirley Carter, Ray Dornisfe, Phyllis Evans, Ronald Farrell, Robert Keenan, Robert Leslie, Gerald McClure, Robert O'Neil, Jessie Ruvo, Walter Sears, Robert Seeley, Carol Silsbee, Dianne Sutton, William Thompson, Joan Wilson.

Recognized for their election to *Who's Who* were George Beyer, Richard Harrington, Barbara Press, Jessie Ruvo, Robert Keenan, Melvin Woodward, Lenora Saxton, Ellen Weigle, Carol Birth, Leonard Yaudes, Duane Fiocca, Shirley Wilcox, Virginia Hokanson, and Robert Leslie.

Seven *Flashlight* members received keys plus guards for outstanding service to the newspaper. They are Margaret Cowperthwait, June Johnston, Robert Kloss, Daniel Kolat, Stephen Neal, Barbara Press, Melvin Woodward.

Thirteen others received keys after having completed three semesters of satisfactory work or two semesters of outstanding work. They are Craig Andrews, Thomas Borgeson, Marilyn Christ, Duane Englehart, Jane Hess, Sigrid Johnson, Floyd Lounsbury, Edward Polcyn, Fred Ross, Carol Silsbee, Ralph Verrastro, Ellen Weigle, Shirley Werner.

Carontawan members awarded keys were Carl Bedell, George Beyer, Thomas Borgeson, Barbara Bush, Helen Chumadr, Lois Cox, Joannette Albee Edgar, Carol Fitch, Daniel Kolat Lee Lanterman, Robert O'Neil, Lenora Saxton.

Awarded M Club letters, certificates or sweaters were the following: Richard Allen, Thomas Ayers, Lawrence Biddle, Daniel Bills, Daniel Ceccoli, Joseph Corney, Kenneth Cruse, Anthony Della Salla, Frank Dunnigan, Irving Klinger, David Kreig, Walter Millard, Gilbert Moore, William Sandler, Joseph Scancellia, James Talerico, Clarence White, Edward Whitecavage, Gary Enderle, Robert Felt, Ronald Firestone, Michael Gamble, Harold Hansen, Joseph Martini, Jon Peterson, Vincent Siracuse, Alfred Zyga, John Starzec, Edward Babcock, Philip DeWitt, Bruce Morse, Richard Warters, Robert Keenan.

Gold Balls were awarded to Richard Warters for baseball, Gary Enderle for basketball, and Vincent Siracuse for football.

Athletes of the Month chosen by the *Flashlight* were as follows: Lawrence Biddle, Gary

(Continued on Page 6)

133 To Graduate at 93rd Annual Commencement

'Happy Birthday Dear William ...'

"Happy birthday, 'Sweet Swan of Avon', happy 394th birthday!" Thus the members of Dr. Swan's class in Shakespeare commenced their celebration of the Bard's birth, Wednesday, April 23. A cake, decorated with typical 16th century embellishments and the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Will," was enjoyed, as well as coffee.

During the celebration the class discussed arrangements for tape recording "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was decided that this would be done at a Shakespearean Spaghetti Supper, and that the tape would be played during a later class period.

MSTC's seniors will cross the stage of Straughn Auditorium for the final time when they receive their diplomas at the college's ninety-third commencement program Sunday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m.



DR. CHARLES H. BOEHM

Dr. Boehm To Speak

Dr. Charles A. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the main address of the commencement exercise. Dr. Boehm, a resident of Doylestown, Pa., received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Franklin and Marshall College, and the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He has, in addition, studied at the Universities of Geneva and Rutgers. Since completion of his formal training, Dr. Boehm has taught in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and served in various educational administrative capacities, both state and national.

Sermon By Rev. Campbell

The Commencement Invocation and Benediction is to be offered by the Rev. Bruce Campbell, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, Mansfield, Pa. A soprano solo will be presented by Jean Wildermuth, accompanied by Jessie Ruvo and Mary Ann Davis. Miss Florence Borkey will serve as organist for the service.

Dr. Harry W. Earley, Dean of Instruction, will present the candidates for degrees. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of the college. The department heads will present the hoods to the graduates of their respective departments.

Exercises Combined

Baccalaureate services will take place on the morning of the same day as commencement exercises. The principal address, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., is to be given by Dr. Norman W. Clemens, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wilkes Barre, Pa. The Rev. Donald Cronk, pastor of the Mansfield Methodist Church will assist.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Music Department. The College Choir, under the direction of Eugene Jones, will sing *Cantique de Jean Racine* by Faure. John B. Little will accompany the group on the organ.

Of the 133 graduates, 33 will receive certification in the elementary curriculum, 62 in secondary work, 16 in home economics, and 20 in music.

Alumni Day to Provide Novel Program for 'Grads'

Class reunions, a luncheon, a tea, and special entertainment will highlight the 1958 Alumni Day program to be presented Saturday, May 24.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the registration of alumni at Alumni Headquarters in the foyer of Straughn Auditorium.

'Hut' Undergoes 2nd Facelifting

Women's styles weren't the only thing to change radically in the last few months. Our Student Union, for instance, has acquired the "new look."

The porch of the Hut has been enclosed with windows and its interior freshly painted. This renovation makes the building much lighter in appearance inside, for the wall between the porch and the main building has been removed.

Projected plans for the future include getting new furniture for the porch in the fall, making a new lounge (the old one has been temporarily removed), and re-arrangement of interior decorations. More dancing space will also be made available.

One hour later, the business meeting will be called to order in the auditorium itself. At this time the Class of 1958 will be received into the general Alumni Association. Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber will then extend the greetings to the alumni and introduce the anniversary classes. The meeting will then be adjourned at 1 p.m. for the Alumni Luncheon which will be served in the college dining room.

Exhibit To Be Shown

During the afternoon, from 2-5 p.m., the Alumni Exhibit of antiques, old pictures, clothing, texts, and record books of past years will be set up in the gymnasium.

Commencing at 3 p.m., the anniversary classes of 1898, 1903, '08, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48 and '53 will reunite in assigned places in the library and the Arts Building.

(Continued on Page 3)

Workshop Brings Broadway to MSTC With Presentation of 'Oklahoma'

MSTC's Student Opera Workshop brought Broadway music and comedy to the campus, May 16 and 17, with their production of the famous musical comedy, *Oklahoma!*

The members of the Workshop, under the direction of Jack Wilcox, Music Department faculty member, presented the original *Oklahoma!*, by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

This work is based on the play *Green Grow the Lilacs* by Lynn Riggs. The action in the musical takes place just after the turn of the century, when Oklahoma was still Indian territory.

The members of the cast and their parts are as follows: Betty Gillette, Aunt Eller; William

Pierce, Jud Fry; Louis Lantz, Curly; Eveline Morgan, Laurie; Guy Kline, Will Parker; Barbara Jones, Ado Annie Carnes; James Powell, Ali Hakim; Jean Wildermuth, Gertie Cummings; Albert Nacinovich, Andrew Carnes; Peter Sanden, Ike Skidmore; Bob Rialti, Cord Elam. Principal dancers in the production were Alene Harris, Emma Jane Fisher and Boyd Dolan.

Supporting the actors in various manners were Judith Dwyer and Mary Ann Davis, accompanists; Paul Smith, stage manager; James Powell, set designer.

Oklahoma! will be presented the evening of May 24, as a Climax to Alumni Day activities.



OKLAHOMANS shown rehearsing a scene from their recent opera workshop production are, from left to right, Elizabeth Gillette, who portrayed "Aunt Eller"; Louis Lantz, "Curly"; Jean Wildermuth, "Gertie Cummings"; Eveline Morgan, "Laurie".

A Heritage Must Endure

by George Beyer

When we look back over the past few years at Mansfield State Teachers College, we cannot help but pause over the number of improvements that have been made. Time and again, when the need for changes in one area or another have become recognized, changes have been put through.

The opening of the Student Union and its later enlargement, the renovation of the interior of Straughn Hall, the repainting of the Student Center, the coming of Cinemascope to the college, the reorganization of student teaching — these are a few of the most noteworthy.

The future holds promise of more to come. Library hours are to be extended. The curriculum is to be revised. Most important of all, the college's long-range building program will soon begin with the start of construction on a new Library Administration Building.

All these improvements are to be welcomed. Indeed changes such as these are absolutely necessary if Mansfield State Teachers College is to remain a growing and dynamic institution. At the same time, there is something else that should not be forgotten.

The concern that we have felt for Mansfield's continued growth stems from an attachment that we have developed for this college. For no other college, in most cases, do we feel such an attachment. As we have grown to know Mansfield we have become aware of a certain essential something that sets this college apart from all others in our eyes. We must be sure that, amid the present and future changes at Mansfield, this essential something is not lost.

What is this quality? It is a part of the atmosphere that surrounds the college. It stems partly from certain ideals that have long motivated the instruction given here, partly from the contributions of earlier men and women that still have their influence today, partly from that character of the landscape that stamps this institution as Mansfield.

This quality is one that gives those who have been associated with Mansfield a feeling of identity with the college — of belonging to one community whose heritage extends back more than a hundred years. As Mansfield continues to move forward in response to the changing demands of a new age, we should emphasize that heritage.

We should become better aware of the background of Mansfield's history. We should know more than we do about the many men and women who have given so much to this institution over the years. We should understand better the tremendous odds that faced the Mansfield Classical Seminary in those first years and the patience and perseverance without which there would surely be no college here today. We should acquaint ourselves with the changes undergone by this institution which was first a seminary, was then for sixty-four years a normal school, and finally became a state teachers college.

We should ask ourselves what it is that has caused so many people to work so hard these hundred years for the advancement of Mansfield. If we do so, we will probably agree that these words spoken by Simon B. Elliott in 1890 to describe the early figures of the school are true: also of many who followed.

"It was their desire that the dark places be lighted for the good of those to come after them, by the lamps of intelligence, and thought, and culture — They had confidence that if men could but have the opportunity to see, that the highest achievements would be attained. Without vanity or pride they were yet confident; but they wanted light."

Through this institution's history, there have developed traditions, each forming a link with the past. These should be preserved and cultivated. The story of the stone bench, given to the Normal School by the Delphic Fraternity, should be better known to us. So should that of the boulder which commemorates Mansfield soldiers who fought and died in World War I. All of us should realize that Straughn Hall was named for Dr. William R. Straughn, who headed this institution with the back of any other man. We should be proud of the traditions, in its way, symbolized the college. Over the years, however, one thing has become recognized as the symbol of the college. This is the tower clock of Alumni Hall.

Since the year of the building's completion, in 1886, the present bell has hung in the tower. And, for fifty-one years, the clock has struck the hours and half-hours. Generations of Mansfieldians have come to know this tower, with its bell and its clock, and to love it.

When Alumni Hall is torn down, probably this summer, something of Mansfield will be lost. Although the tower itself cannot be saved, the bell and the clock can. These will be stored during the immediate future. However, the hope is that sufficient funds can be raised for the erection of a new tower somewhere on the campus where the clock and bell could eventually be placed.

Thus, while Alumni Hall would be gone, the tower clock would continue to be heard over the campus and town. That continuity, which the clock has represented would be maintained.

And so it must be with the college as a whole. Change has to come, but let it be change that enables the college to continue to serve — better than before when possible — its most worthy ideals. If Mansfield is to remain true to its heritage, these ideals must always be basic.

One hundred thirty-one members of the Class of 1958 will be graduated from Mansfield this spring. Let us hope that those who return for their Alumni Day reunion fifty years from now will be able to survey the campus of that time and still say, "This is my college".

MSTC Dean Carefully Screens Applicants

by Floyd Lounsbury

The Freshman Interview or We Sometimes Lower Requirements With An End in View, To Say Nothing of a Halfback. Time: A Friday in the Year 1958.

Place: Pansfield College. (it has been panned by all the educators).

Characters: Dean Lately—Dean of Destruction.

Dean Short—Keeper.

Miss Home Wrecker—Prospective Home Ec. Student.

Mr. Joseph P. College—Star high school athlete.

Mr. Eg. G. Head—Student (sometimes referred to as a brain).

Scene: Dean Lately's office. Lately is seated at his desk awaiting prospective freshmen.

(Enter Miss Home Wrecker, clad in a sack made from her mother's old maternity dress.)

Dean L: How do you do, Miss Wrecker?

Miss Wrecker: Tee hee, Hi, Dean. (Cracks gum).

Dean L: I understand that you want to enter our charming college, in the Home Ec. department, I presume?

Miss W: That's right.

Dean L: What qualifications do you have?

Miss W: I made this dress I have on.

Dean L: (With a shudder) Well, I guess that meets the standards of that department. Did you design it yourself or did you use a GLF pattern?

Miss W: Huh?

Dean L: Never mind. How were your grades in high school?

Miss W: Pretty good, I guess. I'm a good card player though.

Dean L: You seem to be well qualified. I'll see you next year.

(Miss Wrecker leaves; her dress follows, about two steps behind.) (Enter Mr. Eg G. Head, dressed in a sport coat and slacks.)

Dean L: How do you do, Mr. Head?

Mr. H: Fine, Sir, and you?

Dean L: What are your qualifications for continuing your education here?

Mr. H: Well, I completed high school with a 98.1 average scored 870 in the college entrance exam and have an I. Q. of 160.

I also was editor of the school paper, yearbook, active in dramatics and worked part time in a chemistry lab.

Dean L: Ha, a student why did you come here, Head? Why not go to PU?

Mr. H: I want to teach, Sir.

Dean L: Fine, fine. Sign right here and you are ready to go.

Are we ever lucky to get you. Voice of Dean Short: Stop! Hold everything! (Dean Short enters; followed by a big hulk of football player, Joe P. College.)

Dean S: You can't sign this boy, Lately.

Dean L: Why?

Dean S: Because there is room for only one more boy at the school and I have here the answer to the football team's weakness.

Joe C: Duh, hi.

Dean L: Oh, no! But, Short, this other boy has an I. Q. of 160.

Dean S: But he can't play football and we must have a team that will represent the school.

Dean L: Oh, I see, it's too bad, Head, but we can't take you.

The public must be served. Better luck next time.

Mr. Head: I understand, Sir. (Leaves)

Dean L: What are you qualifications, College?

Joe C: Duh, I played four years of football.

Dean L: How were your grades?

Joe C: Well, I had mostly D's but I had a A in Phys. Ed.

Dean L: I suppose that meets our scholarship requirements, Short.

Dean S: It sure does! Welcome to Mansfield, Joe. I'm sure you will love it here. (they leave)

Dean L: to Secretary; Please bring me a Miltown; it's been a hard day.

A Sobriquet For Educators

In chapter twenty-two of Machiavelli's *The Prince*, that portion entitled, "Of the Secretaries of Princes," the political realist claims a concept of three scales of intelligence: "One which understands by itself, a second which understands what is shown it by others, and a third which understands neither by itself nor on the showing of others." Expatiating, he speaks of the first "which is most excellent, the second good, but the third worthless."

In spite of the inadequate translations from Fifteenth Century Italian, the Florentine's words preserve the original thought. What amazes us here is the fact that these words, employed in Twentieth Century education, do not in any way evince anachronistic characteristics. Even in view of progressive education, intelligence quotients remain constant. It seems, then, that Niccolo Machiavelli's words, at least the few quoted herein, could be accepted by us at Mansfield. And generally, acceptance, although perhaps not understanding, seems to prevail.

This highly subjective, but feasible, interpretation of individual intelligence might be, then, applicable to all of us, whether we accept it or not. To the class expecting to be graduated at the close of the month, it might serve as a basis for self-evaluation. Just exactly where in these three scales of intelligence, and at what point within its infinitesimal degrees, does one stand?

At some time or other during the average period of four years, some students have utilized evaluation offerings here by taking an IQ examination. Authorities and statistics then place them within one of the three classifications by to their names an arithmetical symbol. Generally, this symbol is accepted as indicative of one's intelligence. And of course, the ego of the examinee bloats or shrivels, whichever the case may be, to degrees of various proportion. But at least, they now are aware of their place.

Then what of those who choose to remain in ignorance? Fear of truth is, of course, the reason. No doubt there are members of the Senior Class who will live in self-deceit for the rest of their lives, thinking themselves blessed with a superabundance of brain matter, and regulating their relations with society on that pseudo-basis. Probably some of these will be scornfully rebuking our children for their "lack of intelligence".

He who is to be lauded, then, is he who is aware of his own capacities and adjusts his life accordingly. There can be no room for the spurious "school-keeping" educator — sooner or later, he will betray himself — to himself.

And America continues to attach to these keepers of school the distinction of this title — educator.

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NOTICE

Seniors! Your free subscription to the FLASHLIGHT expires with this issue. Be sure to renew it with our circulation manager before you leave campus.

Intramural Dogs Defeat Phi Sig Five

FEARLESS FREDDIE SEZ:

—By Fred Ross

There comes a time in each man's life when he must put aside the childish playthings and manners of his boyhood days and pick the tools of his chosen manhood occupation. For the greater part of three years, I enjoyed the role of playing boy reporter for this newspaper, not to degrade the standing of this gazette, for I feel that my contributions were hardly literary masterpieces.

This position, which I now hold, just didn't fall into my hands. I asked for and received it. Whether I am capable of living up to Flashlight standards and of filling the shoes of my worthy predecessor only time will tell. Many people are of the opinion that this position is an envious one to hold. I agree — it is. And from this position it is often necessary to, shall we say, base opinion, evaluate, criticize, or praise, or what have you. But to unduly criticize or falsely praise the athletic pursuits of the gallants who carry the Mansfield banner would only show me up as being a tyrant with a pen and drunk with the power of the press.

Let me establish my ground. A rose by any other name is still a rose. What call you a spade? I don't mean that all that the press prints is righteous and good, nor is it all

wrong and bad. For the most part, the press puts on the printed page only what it has seen and heard; however, oftentimes, it does base opinion on ugly rumor and highly personal grievances.

Just a few years ago, Ted Williams was unmercifully panned by the press. It happened that Ted had directed a form of gesticulation toward the spectators, who had been serenading him with a chorus of boos, for his lack of inadequacy in fielding his outfield position. Ted answered the critics by suggesting that they take a sojourn to a well known hot spot.

So what call I a spade? The answer is very elementary — a spade of course. The point I'm trying to make is that if a professional, a highly paid one at that, in the neighborhood of \$135,000, is not exempt from criticism either for his lack of performance on or off the field, why then do the athletes on this campus take an adverse attitude to a little criticism, which for the most part is constructive?

Gentlemen — My feet are firmly planted on solid ground. My ultimate aim is to uphold the tradition of the Flashlight and adhere to the first principle of newspaper reporting — that is to report the facts — just the facts.

Staff Picks Dick Warters As Athlete of the Month



RICHARD WARTERS

No one man has ever bolstered a Mansfield baseball team more than the Athlete of the Month for May, Richard Warters. Dick began playing ball many years ago in the sandlot league at Canisteo, New York. Always a leader in the game or in the arguments, Richard fought hard, studied baseball, and eventually led the Canisteo High School to two league championships in 1953 and 1954. During these years he was the one, and only pitcher on the squad and also the leading hitter.

In 1954, Dick came to Mansfield to continue his exploits on the diamond. He made the team with no trouble, but, due to inexperience on the collegiate level, Dick pitched very little that year. He did see some action during his sophomore year and even managed to win two games. Last year was the big year. Dick had his stuff and was heading to a very successful season, but his hopes were lost when he would pitch a two or three hitter and still come home as the losing pitcher. Fielding errors, lack of hustle and lack of hits and runs for his own team proved to be the downfall, and Richard managed to win only one game.

This year Dick came back

with the determination of a 20 game winner, and if every one had his attitude Mansfield would be undefeated. The first game at Bloomsburg followed in the form of the games of the previous year. Dick pitched very good ball but his teammates were green and errors led to Mansfield's first defeat. Then on April 26, Dick won his first game of the season as he had a shut-out going until the ninth when the ice broke and Cortland managed to score two runs, but Mansfield emerged the winner 4-2. The next game was a pitcher's duel between Mansfield's Warters and Lycoming's Agnello. Mansfield got one hit (by Warters) and Lycoming got two, one a homer which won the game for the Lycos. In the next outing, Warters again pitched magnificently and won his second game of the season with a two-hitter over Cortland. Thus far his record stands at two wins and two losses; but this tells only half of the story. Dick is one of those guys who always keeps up the morale of the squad when losing and is probably the biggest hustler when winning. His constant heckling of opposing pitchers is known throughout the league. He's just one of those guys that you like to have on your side.

Whether on the playing field or on the hill doing student teaching, Dick's happy-go-lucky attitude can be seen at a glance. When new table assignments were given out recently, Dick was placed at a table with several freshmen. During the customary introductions Dick neglected to introduce himself. Someone asked him who he was just as Dick was about to put a forkfull of meat into his mouth. Dick dropped the fork, meat included, and exclaimed: "I'm Richard Warters, the best athlete that Mansfield has ever had!"



STANDING (left to right): John McWalch, John Caldwell, Robert Madigan, Kneeling: William Sandier, Bill Llewelyn, Sam Livingston, Paul Brann.

Mansfield Golfers Bow In Debut

Bowling Champ to be Decided

Only one will be left standing — the one being the king pin, ruler of the Mansfield bowling circles.

The bowling tournament has been narrowed down to two men. Doug Allen and Charles Kennedy, each defeated once, have three games to be bowled off in the double elimination round robin.

In semi-final play Charlie Kennedy defeated John Rudy on games of 203, 173, and 202 for a 578 series. Rudy hit for 166, 136, and 168 for a 470 tally.

In the first round of the finals, the second match of the round robin was rolled off between Charlie Kennedy and Doug Allan. This was the closest match of the tournament. Allan won the first two games, and had a 28 pin profit as they went into the last game. Here Kennedy caught fire. He came up with a 214 total in the last game as Allan dropped to a 144 game, giving Kennedy the match. The scores were 145, 156, and 214 for a 515 by Kennedy as Allan scored 167, 162, and 144 games for a 473 total. In the previous meeting of the two, Allan won by a landslide on games of 194, 191, and 167 for a 552 series, while Kennedy managed a 161, 125, and 187 for a 473 series.

Men's Singles Tourney On Tap

At this printing, the second annual Men's Tennis Singles Tournament is expected to be well under way and into full swing. This tournament is the feature event on the school tennis calendar, and draws to a close the tennis year.

Clarence "Bucky" White, a junior student and the defending champion, is established as the tourney favorite. Ron Firestone, a finalist last year, and Bob Keenan are looked upon to give "Bucky" a run for his money on his quest for a second consecutive title.

"Bucky", a product of the Sayre, Pa. sandlots, plays a steady, even-tempered game, relying on an effective serve and aggressive play up front. Ron Firestone, who hails from Lebanon, Pa., plays a cautious, waiting game, forcing the other fellow to make the mistakes. Another Lebanon, Pa. son, Bob Keenan, is aggressive all the

way. M.S.T.C.'s debut on the fairways was spoiled by a strong Wilkes College golfing team. The Mounts found themselves on the short end of a 9½ to 8½ point score at the conclusion of their first inter-collegiate golf match.

The locals battled valiantly throughout the entire match only to be out-scored on Irem Temple's 18th green. Mansfield's masters of the guided white missile did show a great deal of promise however, and the future prospects look bright. Bill Llewelyn, Don Grodis and John Rudy brought in very low scores. All three of these players defeated their individual opponents, but the Wilkes Colonels, ex-Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Golf Champions, were equally adept, and they finished strongly to win.

Mansfield's vengeful linksters are now anxiously awaiting the return engagement with the Colonels, which will be held at Corey Creek Country Club.

In the meantime, Mansfield will journey to Slippery Rock State Teachers College for the Pennsylvania STC golf tournament.

Mr. Marion "Spotts" Decker, the coach, will take a four man team to compete with the representatives of nine other State Teachers Colleges for both team and individual honors in the tournament.

League Champ Decided In Final Game of Season

All was quiet once again on the Fraternity front. The mighty Phi Sigers had just struck out.

For the third consecutive year, the Phi Sigma Pi entry in the Boy's Intramural Basketball League finished a close second in the race. And once again it took the final game of the season or a playoff contest to decide a new champion.

The Dogs and Phi Sig were deadlocked for first place with equal 9-1 won-lost records and just one game remaining. With a good sized crowd on hand, the two teams took the court.

Both teams played an exceptionally cautious game, making deliberate passes and shooting deliberate shots. Midway through the first half, the score was 4-3 in favor of the Dogs. But then Bill Llewelyn hit two consecutive field goals between a Dog conversion to boost the victors lead to 9-3.

This "rally" was just big enough to provide the margin necessary for the ultimate victory. Both teams scored another field goal before the halftime intermission to make the count 11-5.

The Dogs hung doggedly on to their newly acquired lead as the second half progressed. With just minutes remaining in the game and the score 17-11 in favor of the Dogs, the Phi Sig rally got under way. An interception and subsequent layup by Park Allis started the uprising. A driving layup by Willie Shoemaker narrowed the margin still more but a field goal by Sam Livingston kept the Dogs from striking distance. Bob Leslie scored a doublet to make the count 19-17 just before the game ended.

Other concluding intramural scores read like this: Collegians 42; Has Beens 17.

The Collegians, led by Brooks with 21 points, clobbered the Has Beens 42-17. The Collegians took an early lead and kept improving their margin. They held the Has Beens to only four tallies in the second half. Lehman and Whitecavage scored six each for the Has Beens.

Supes 39; Penns 30. The Supes held a slim one point lead at half time but came through strongly in the second half, with Kiely leading the way with five buckets. He shared scoring honors with Goodwin of the Penns. Each scored 11 tallies.

Dogs 31; Athletics 26.

This was the battle of the league leaders — one of the three big games to determine the championship. The Dogs took a six point lead at the end of the first half, then steadied themselves against the final drive of the Athletics, to go into the showers a five point victor. The four leading scorers of the night each registered 9 points. Llewelyn and Livingston for the Dogs. Page and Drew for the Athletics.

Phi Sigs 28; Coal Crackers 26.

Another league leader, Phi Sig came from behind to edge the Coal Crackers 28-26. The Coal Crackers surprised the Phi Sigers with a brilliant display of defense in the first half, as they held the victors to two points in the first half. Phi Sig, not to be denied, came back strong and made up the deficit plus two. Keenan was the big man for Phi Sig's lone bucket in the first half. Plummer scored 14 for the losing Coal Crackers.

(Continued on Page 8)



Graduate List Released By Dean

A list of the 133 seniors who are to be graduated May 25 has been released by Dean of Instruction Harry Earley. They are as follows:

Elementary

Barone, Emilie E., Bates, Joan R., Beck, Ruth, Becker, Sandra, Bluhm, Elizabeth Stuart, Brace, Myra Booth, Bucholtz, William, Bush, Barbara, Carlson, Anna M. Carter, Shirley, Deacon, Frances, Downey, Mary Lou, Edgar, Joanne Albee, Edgerton, John Feichtl, Lois R. Fitch, Carole, Harrison, Marietta, Innes, Barbara, Johnson, Doris, Kendall, Marion, Kneiss, Janet, Major, Barbara, Petroski, Robert Pugh, Klare E. Rogers, Ralph, Saxton, Lenora, Sheldon, Rebecca, Simons, Nancy L., Thompson, Kathryn, Welch, Mary K., Williams, Virginia Trautschold, Wilson, Joan Rogers, Zane, Martha.

Home Economics

Barton, Gayle, Birth, Carol, Charles, Eva Lou Marks, Evans, Phyllis Ayers, Forgach, Patricia Najaka, Forsyth, Laurie Eby, Harrington, Beth Anne, Judson, Ellen S., Kopatz, Marie, Latsha, Shirley, Lynch, Julia, Noecker, Elizabeth, Rice, Pauline, Seelye, Eleanor M., Sharpless, Joanne B., Teats, Ohnalee, Music

Barto, Willard, Catalano, Cataldo, Chumard, Helen, Davis, Carol Ann, Dwyer, Judith, Hokanson, Virginia, Hughes, Mary Beth, Jones, E. Barbara, Lantz, Louis, McClure, Gerald, Perkins, Ralph, Pierce, William, Rex, Marjorie Brodrick, Ruvo, Jessie, Sears, Arden, Truax, Bennie, Verrastro, Ralph, Wilcox, Shirley, Wildermuth, Jean, Worden, Jo Anne.

Secondary

Baker, Jeanne Nestlerode, Beyer, George, Blowers, Elaine, Borgeson, Thomas, Brace, Frederick, Brown, Alan P., Buddle, Wilson, Cerchie, Amelia, Corney, Joseph, Cowperthwait, Margaret, Cruse, Kenneth, Dibble, Robert, Doud, Daniel, Earley, Richard, Enderle, Gary, Hanon, Thomas, Harman, Lyle, Harrington, Richard, Heilman, George, Heller, Charles, Hvizdzak, Paul, Jackson, James, Jones, Larry, Keenan, Robert, King, T. Wayne, Kolat, Dan, Krieg, David, Lee, Donald, Leslie, Robert, LeTourneau, Carlton, McCaffery, Roy, McHale, John, McInroy, John, McPherson, Jamie, Marsh, Tallie, Mitchell, Paul, Mitten, Hurst, Murphy, Joseph, Muto, John, Neal, Stephen, Oakley, Clarence, O'Neill, Robert, Peterson, Jon, Polcyn, Edward, Press, Barbara, Roe, Donald, Ruggerio, Bartholomew, Rummage, Lynn, Ruth, William H., Sabol, Donald, Sandler, William, Seelye, Robert, Serfass, Frederick, Sheeder, Steven, Jr., Sherman, William, Siracuse, Vincent, Starzec, John, Swimley, Gary, Warters, Richard, Weigle, Ellen, Wheeler, Albert, Woodard, Melvin.

League Champs

(Continued from page 7)

Scarecrows 2; Has Beens 0 Forfeit.

Penns 38; Bees 32

In the battle for the cellar, the Bees took it on the chin again to establish a firm hold on the basement. The Bees were outscored by four points in the first half and couldn't make up the deficit. Kreamer

Language Topic Of Club Speech

The possibility of English becoming an international language was the topic discussed by Robert Kloss at the final meeting of the English Club, Wednesday, April 16.

"The major fault of English centers around the problem of spelling," declared Mr. Kloss. He further added that this is so because there has never been a major, or even minor revision of English spelling.

Pointing out the various difficulties in the selection of one language as a means of universal communication, he stated that future citizens of the world would most likely be bilingual, retaining their individuality, but overcoming the lack of standardized communication.

GTU, G'graphers Meet, Dine, Plan

Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Geography Club held their annual joint banquet and business meeting at Hunting Valley Inn, Saturday, April 28. The menu included T-bone steaks with all the trimmings.

After the banquet, Salvatore Natoli, faculty advisor, gave a brief talk on the organization's plans for activities during the coming academic year. The affair was well attended by the active members of both groups.

led the Bees with 19. Bennett topped the Penns with 14.

Athletics 50; Supes 33

The Athletics, who were still in the running for the title, ran over the "hot" and "cold" Supes. The Athletics took an early lead and were never headed. Page scored 19 for the Athletics, while Kiely tallied 13 for the Supes.

Dogs 35; Colonels 29

The league leading Dogs moved one step closer to the championship as they toyed with the Colonels for the first half and then turned on the pressure. Llewelyn threw in 15 points for the Dogs. Bernatavity lead the Colonels with 12.

Scarecrows 35; Day Students 31

The Scarecrows, who had lost six in a row, defeated the Day Students with a last minute spurt. Cross and Scancellia each scored 10 for the Crows. Jackson topped the Day Students with 13.

Phi Sig 25; Bees 19

Phi Sig, still making a bid for the championship, put the Bees one step further in the cellar. Phi Sig kept the game close in the first half and coasted to victory in the second.

Matkowsky led the Bees with 9. Babcock was high for Phi Sig with 10.

How they finished:

Team W L Pct.

Dogs 10 1 .909

Phi Sig 9 2 .818

Athletics 8 3 .727

Collegians 8 3 .727

Coal Crackers 7 4 .636

Colonels 5 6 .455

Has Beens 4 6 .400

Supes 4 6 .400

Scarecrows 4 7 .364

Day Students 3 8 .273

Penns 2 9 .182

Bees 1 10 .091

Faculty Dine; Honor L. Habeger

The annual banquet of the Faculty Association took place in the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, Pa., Monday, May 12.

The faculty and their guests were briefly addressed by Leon Lunn, incumbent president of the association, and Dr. Benjamin Husted, who will replace Mr. Lunn for the academic year 1958-59.

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber also gave a short talk, after which the group presented a retirement gift to Miss Lorraine Habeger, supervisor of grade four in the elementary school on campus.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mrs. Ferris Lutes, chairman of the Social Committee.

Council Takes Office, Honors President

Installation of the 1958-59 Women's Dormitory Council took place Tuesday, April 29. The Council's members are Marilyn Christ, president, Elizabeth Roberts Yeslavage and Theodora Queipo, senior members; Magdalene Billow, Carolyn Mann, and Drusilla Fisher, junior members; Danice Noldy and Gail Fitzwater, sophomore members.

The members of the 1957-58 Council presented a gift to their retiring president, Jessie Ruvo.

SCA Activities End With Picnic

Colton Point was the scene of the SCA cabinet retreat, Sunday, May 4. The combined cabinets of 1957-58 and 1958-59 and the advisers, Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman, met to plan the program of SCA activities for this coming September. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The organization had their annual picnic at Colton Point, Thursday, May 8. SCA members, advisers, and guests spent the afternoon participating in games and activities, after which a picnic supper was served.

Rabbi Sanford Shapiro of B'nai Israel Temple, Elmira, New York, was the guest speaker at the April 17 meeting of SCA. Rabbi Shapiro spoke on the origin, customs, observances, and beliefs of the Jewish faith and answered questions asked by the group.

Theatre

ALWAYS A CARTOON

at the

TWAIN

ON

MAIN

ST.

In Mansfield, Pa.

Free dinnerware given to the ladies on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

'Challenge Our Students,' Says NEA

The million and a half academically talented students now in our high schools need more challenging classes to make the most of their abilities.

This is the major recommendation of 200 top educators as reported in a new National Education Association (NEA) report titled, "Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student."

The NEA report is the result of a special year-long project on academically talented high school students. The report contains the final results of an invitational conference of 200 educators held in Washington in February.

Make Recommendations

These are the recommendations for educating the academically talented — the top 15 to 20 per cent of the high school population.

1. A solid four-year high school course of the academic subjects — English, science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and social studies. Students should be grouped in classes with others of like ability. That is, a top student in math would study math with other superior students. If he is only average in English, he would study English in a regular class.

2. A rigorous counseling program, with guidance based on aptitude and/or intelligence test scores and school records. "The eighth grade marks a crucial point — the period of the student's life in which critical choices are made..." the NEA states.

3. Special provisions within the regular high school for advanced work. Talented students should take extra courses in summer school, such as creative writing. An advanced placement program should be in effect in many schools to allow talented students to enter college with credit toward graduation already established.

4. Advanced academic work for talented students on a lower grade level. For example, ninth grade algebra should be available to superior students in the eighth grade.

Talented Child Described

Describing the talented student, the NEA group, under

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the direction of James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, states, "He is usually a rapid learner, a good organizer, and a skillful thinker... he is probably creative, curious... capable of considerable independent study... He may be anyone's child; hidden under almost any number of guises — indifference, underachievement, delinquency... He is talented, deserving much because he can offer much."

Seibert Composes

(Continued from page 6)

procedures in education. It may be used as the basis for a consideration of problems in education by students, teachers, parents, or citizens. This may be done in classes in high school or college, in faculty meetings, in PTA meetings, by school boards, or at little White House or Governor's Conferences on education, etc. What we are trying to do in our schools is decided by individuals on the basis of what they feel, think, and want. The current situation calls for a sharing of ideas by all people (in school and out) for they will decide why we want what taught to whom."

Poor Attendance

Causes Cancellation

Of Inter-frat Dance

The annual Inter-Frat Dance was cancelled this year because of inadequate attendance. Scheduled to take place Saturday, April 26, the event was called off after preparations had been made at the Corey Creek Country Club.

Phi Sigma Pi and Gamma Theta Upsilon members made plans for the yearly event, but had to "throw everything out the window" because of drop-outs.

Members of Gamma Theta attended a geography conference that day and were unable to return for the affair.

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THE STUDENT UNION

Mansfield S.T.C.

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MOUNTS
VS
LOCK HAVEN
2 p.m.

The FLASHLIGHT

"M" CLUB
DANCE
8 p.m.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME XXXV

OCTOBER, 1958

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MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

NO. 2

Reign of Queen Queipo Begins

KADELPIANS TO HOST 37 SISTER CHAPTERS

Mansfield's Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will play host to thirty-seven other Kappa Delta Pi chapters from seven states and the District of Columbia, Saturday, October 25.

Representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, West



MISS VIRGINIA ANNAKIN

Virginia, and Washington, D.C. have been invited to the session.

Dr. Vickery to Speak

Dr. Katherine Vickery will be the main speaker of the conference. Her topic is "A Kadelgian Looks at Russia."

Dr. Vickery, who is the Executive Counselor of Kappa Delta Pi,

is a native of Georgia. She received her degree of Bachelor of Arts from North Georgia College, degree of Master of Art from George Peabody College for Teachers, and Doctorate of Philosophy from Alabama College. At present, Dr. Vickery is head of the Department of Psychology at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Toured Russia

In 1946 she toured Western Europe, studying education as a member of a group organized by the Comparative Education Society. She has just returned from a tour with the same group which has been studying education in Soviet Russia.

Counselor to Lecture

"At Your Service" will be the topic of Miss Virginia Annakin, student counselor of the national Kappa Delta Pi Society. Miss Annakin graduated from Garfield High School, Terre Haute, in 1955. The following year she attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Since 1956 she has been a student at Indiana State Teachers College, where she has been on the exceptional Honor Roll of Indiana State Teachers College for three years with a standing of a straight A average.

Her name is entered in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Editor's Note—For a complete program of the KDP Conference, see page three.

Wanted: Sign Painter

Mansfield State Teachers College is in urgent need of a literate sign-painter. The only requisite is that he or she know how to spell "employees." The initial assignment of this job will be to change the lettering on the sign in the kitchen help's parking lot, adjacent to the upper side of the infirmary. Instructions: change "employs" to "employees." If you feel that you possess the high mental standards for this type of work, please notify the publishing office of this newspaper.

Lecturer, Students To Tour Russia

Neil Douglas, lecturer-explorer, will take MSTC students on a guided tour of Russia, Tuesday, October 28 at 2 p.m., right in Straughn Hall.

With the aid of his new full-color movie, "Russia, the New Face", Mr. Douglas will answer many of today's questions about the Soviet Union.

The young-looking "combination-of-many-professions" will present just one of the many movies he has produced for the lecture-platform—movies of far-away lands strange to most Americans. He is also a writer, glaciologist, and adventurer, and was an honor graduate in civil engineering from Lafayette College.

Tuesday's movie will take the travelers to all corners of the Big Red Rear: Moscow, Kiev, jaunts to the countryside, rivers, and sea. Views of city and rural life will paint a clearer picture of today's Russian.

Paper Gets New Office

The FLASHLIGHT has recently acquired new quarters on the first floor of North Hall. More details will be available at a later date.

Thomas L. Thomas To Sing Here October 30

Thomas L. Thomas, the distinguished Welsh-American concert baritone and star of radio and television will appear October 30 at Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Thomas, often referred to as "America's favorite baritone", is known to millions through his radio and television performances, which include frequent appearances on the "Voice of Firestone" and other network shows. In his concerts Thomas has become famous for his wide knowledge and flexible song choice of great variety and beauty, and for his captivatingly informal manner of presentation. In reviewing one of his concerts, a Philadelphia critic remarked, "Mr. Thomas sings with disarming simplicity. He is not only a singer, he is an artist. Vocal students could learn volumes from one of his recitals."

Popularity Secret

One secret of Mr. Thomas' popularity may be found in his attitude toward the public. "Concerts are meant to be enjoyed," he says. "If we don't present the music so that people really enjoy it with us, why give a concert? As a connoisseur of songs, and as a talented host on the platform who enjoys entertaining his guests, Thomas has a knack of communicating his enthusiasm for a song he loves—whether it be an aria of Handel, and exquisite French art song, a humorous ballad, or a rousing tune from a Broadway musical. "The main test," he says "is not whether a song is 'classical' or 'popular', but is it good?"

One feature often included and always welcomed in a Thomas concert is folk music from his native Wales, for which he is internationally known.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coronation Slated for 1:30 p.m. at Smythe Park

To you! Miss Theodora Queipo, Lake Oriel, Pa., a senior in home economics will reign as home coming queen October 11. She will be officially crowned at 1:30 p.m. by Mary Lou Downey Hanson, 1957 queen.

English Department Attends Conclave

MSTC's English Department, headed by Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan, participated in the second annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English (PCTE) held at Penn State University September 26 and 27.

Workshop Organized

Participants from Mansfield included Miss Elizabeth Allen, Dr. Bernard Baum, Miss Jean L. Holcombe, Miss Nancy Light, Mr. Norman Rosenfeld, and Dr. Swan.

Dr. Baum was associated with the workshop on linguistics and grammar.

Miss Holcombe took part on a panel dealing with the importance of reading at senior high school level. Miss Holcombe who was recorder for this group, is also a member of the State Committee on Reading.

Mr. Rosenfeld acted as recorder for the Scholarship Workshop in Romantic Poetry.

Dr. Swan, acting chairman of the Committee for the Construction of a Literary Map of Pennsylvania, presented a progress report on this subject.

MSTC Graduates Active

In discussing the convention, Dr. Swan found it interesting that a number of MSTC graduates participated in it. Among these was Miss Margaret Strupcewski from Pennsburg School, Fallsington, who was a member of a panel on elementary reading.

The Homecoming Parade, starting at 1 p.m. from the high school, will move east on Wellsboro Street, turn right on Main Street and proceed to Smythe Park. The theme for floats is "Autumn Fantasy" with artistic and novelty divisions. Maximum expense for each float was \$20.

Mounts to Meet Lock Haven

Registration of alumni began at 10 p.m. on second floor of North Hall. The coronation ceremony will be followed by the football game with Lock Haven at 2 p.m. and an Open House for Alumni from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in South Hall.

The concluding event for the day will be the annual M Club dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the gymnasium.

Committees Listed

Student and faculty chairmen for the 1958 General Homecoming Committee were Craig Andrews and Mr. Leon Lunn. Subcommittee chairmen are the following: Parade, William Buckner; Publicity, Mary Lyn Erwin; Election of Queen, John Covell; Program, Giles Seeley; Social Hour, Kimlyn Wilson; Invitations, Joanne O'Neill; Registration, Barbara Russell; Initiation and purchasing freshmen, Thomas Losty.

College to Expand Extension Courses

Mansfield State Teachers College will again offer extension courses in Bradford County this year in an effort to continue and expand its aid to teachers in its service area, Dr. Harry W. Early, Dean of Instruction at the College, has announced.

"For the past two years, we have been making strides in expanding our services to Bradford County teachers-in-service by providing College courses necessary for those who have not been permanently certified by the Department of Public Instruction," Dr. Early added.

This year, a course in History of Civilization II will be given at the Towanda High School with an organization meeting. All Bradford County teachers are urged to take advantage of this course of study.

Services Seven Counties

The College is prepared to assist teachers-in-service in its seven county service area in meeting their educational needs.

(Continued on Page 6)

Mansfield's Beta Rho, KDP, Celebrates 28th Birthday

Mansfield's Beta Rho chapter, sponsor of the Kappa Delta Pi conference, October 25, 1958, observes its 28th birthday this year.

The charter members of Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi were initiated and the chapter was installed May 23, 1930 by Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest of the National Executive Council. Dr. Hall-Quest was at the time a professor at Columbia University. There were forty-two charter members. Dr. Isaac Doughton continued as counselor for the next ten years. Since 1954, Dr. Margaretta Bone has been the counselor. Mr. Fred Jupenlaz was the first treasurer. Since 1930, 901 members have been initiated into Beta Rho chapter.

Kappa Delta Pi History

Eager to promote a closer bond among students of Education and to enter into more intimate fellowship with those dedicated to the cause of eaching as a profession, the members of the Illinois in 1909 resolved to sponser the found-

ing of a national society with local chapters similar to its own organization.

The organization aimed to foster high standards of preparation for teaching and to invite into bonds of fellowship those who have attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement as students and servants of education.

Original Name

Successful in its endeavor, the Illinois Education Club was organized June 8, 1911, under the laws of the State of Illinois as the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi. In 1932, this title was changed to Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education.

Kappa Delta Pi has been and continues to be the only national co-educational honor society in American education that includes both undergraduate and graduate scholars and members of the ed-

Age Of Analysis

by A. L. CHIARILLI

Plato describes a true philosopher as a lover of the vision of truth. He also claims that his concept of Utopia, the ideal commonwealth, will not come into being "until philosophers are kings." Perhaps not. And certainly none of us is prescient enough to know when philosophers will be kings.

A Relative Utopia

It is becoming increasingly obvious, however, that Mansfield is rapidly approaching what might be classified as a "semi-utopian state"; that is, in relation to what it has been in past years. I have been readily impressed by the fact that our current administration is selecting some of its faculty members with an eye to cultural background, among other requisite qualifications. Recently a professor, in discussing ancient theories of law and sovereignty in an American Government class, read excerpts from the initial books of the Republic. With vehement presentation, he resurrected the Hellenic philosophy (for some, he was instrumental in the Child's delivery into the world) from across the centuries, and with facility he associated it with experience familiar to those in his classroom. Later that same day, a musty tome, written by a teutonic war-

monger shortly before the First World War, was employed as illustrative material in a class on Contemporary European History by that same instructor.

Passing of the Poor

It appears, then, that the holder of degrees who makes a spurious claim to a possession of such vital knowledge as just mentioned is at last losing his precarious foothold on our faculty to the newcomer. With no specific individual in mind, perhaps we are witnesses of the beginning of the end for "the flubouts". Certainly I am not claiming that, until the new administration assumed power, all faculty members were inadequate or, at the most, second-rate.

But, for example, there has been no acceptable excuse for any of the academically-elevated to gloriously spout forth in the classroom with horribly inaccurate pronunciations of such words as Bedouin, bourgeoisie, Tartar, Versailles, Goethe, and a few others which have caused us to blanch in our very seats. There was no acceptable excuse at that time. And there can be none today.

Illumination Provided

Again, my vindication for what I have said. A light has been seen, the switch unknowingly thrown by

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Flashlight will be glad to publish any letter concerning any campus situation. The letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Having not yet received any correspondence for this issue, we take the liberty of printing the following letter exactly as it was written to a member of the senior class.

My dear

It has come to the attention of the undersigned, the President of T.L.F.T.S.O.T.F.T.O.A., that you are enrolled in an institute perpetrating the highest of intellectual crimes, the preparation of decent young people for the teaching craft.

The work of the League may well be unknown to you, for we have been forced by a cabal composed of Dangerous Deweyites, Bored Local Boards, Enthusiastic Educators, (the very worst kind), and others of like ilk, to operate in secrecy. We are, however, growing by leaps and bounds, for a movement like ours cannot be stopped by mere opposition, lack of funds, and a membership of one. We are demanding equal time on television and radio with the New York Superintendent of Schools to present our views. Your name has been placed on our mailing list as one soul that may be saved, if only this bulletin reaches you in time. Even if you are already taking courses in practice teaching, practical psychology, remedial reading, and the removal of snowsuits and combat boots, you can still qualify as a member if you can manage to do the impossible: fail all your courses by Columbus Day and come to New York where the great work of the League calls you.

We have an agenda drawn up, the principle articles of which consist of throwing rocks at principals, dynamiting modern school buildings, and converting those schools that are undynamitable into indoor dog tracks. We are certain that you will find a career with us more to your taste, for there are more thrills to be experienced in one week with us than in an entire career in some musty school. You may look forward to loud denunciations in the editorial columns of various Daily Newses, rides in paddy wagons, and nights of wild carousel and shoeless dancing in the low haunts favored by our membership (of one).

Mail your check (\$00.04) for your first month's membership. Choose the destructive way! Just remember our slogan: "Learnin' ain't so much!"

Yours in Subversion,

"Children and Science" Topic of Demonstration

"Children and Science," a lecture-demonstration sponsored by ACE, will be presented in Straughn Hall, Thursday, October 16.

Dr. Bre Miller, special science consultant for Ginn and Company, will give the demonstrations from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

The high school teachers from this area will be the guests of ACE at this program, and all others interested are invited to attend.



ROOM FOR PROGRESS?

Yes, We Will Progress

A good many of the returning upperclassmen were probably a bit disconcerted when, after three too-short months, they were greeted upon their arrival by our seemingly-everlasting Alumni Hall. A few of them most likely commented: "Is that thing still standing? Don't they ever make any progress around here?"

What would be considered progress anyway? Is it destruction of the old or construction of the new? If we define it as the former, Mansfield has made none in a great while; if the latter, we've come quite a way. Look about you. We're not progressing faster than the eye can see. Freshly-painted buildings gleam in the autumn sunlight... a tattoo of hammers is heard against a background of a bulldozer's mechanical grunting... once private homes bordering the campus ring with the laughter of happy freshmen at times and are hushed with the silence of laborious study at others.

Certainly, it surrounds us — material progress. But pause. Is this the measurer of progress of an academic institution? The famed universities of Europe still have classes convening in buildings which are three to four centuries old, yet a degree from one of these institutions is highly-prized. Why? It is simply, and literally, mind over matter.

We must note well that not only have three-hundred new bodies enrolled at MSTC, but also an equivalent number of minds as well. Provisions have been made for their matter. We have expanded their living, eating, and studying accommodations. Can we also expand their minds? Can we — both students and faculty — provide the stimulation and challenge for these individuals who state humbly — not defiantly: "Teach me."?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his Second Inaugural Address, reminded us that "the test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have so much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

No, the measurer of progress at MSTC will never be made with gallons of paint and feet of board as standards. Yes, as publicity releases state, there will be "a new and better Mansfield." Any of a million can make it new; only we can make it better.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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October, 1958

No. 2

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"Dare To Be Different..." Declares Editor Pro Tem

"If we rise to our feet, speak out loud and clear, fear nothing, dare to be different—mental old age will never set in and there will be no end to the lovely slow maturing of our spirits."

With this graphic sentence, Miss Elizabeth Allen terminated another of her many duties as summer editor of The Wellsboro Gazette—that of writing the editorials.

Had Her Own Way

Renowned in the area for her New York newspaper experience, Miss Allen found her summer employment both beneficial and pleasant. "I did love it," she stated, "and the people with whom I worked." Particularly appealing to the campus instructor of English grammar, Literature, and Creative Writing, was the fact that she was permitted to discharge her duties as she deemed feasible. "I was given carte blanche," she laughingly said.

When asked about her work schedule, the white-haired professor told of working three days a week, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Wednesdays she remained in



MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN

Wellsboro until the paper was "put to bed" and then proofread the first issue.

A Local Evaluation

Miss Allen's editorials were thought to be exceptionally well written and original. As a somewhat famous local personality confided, "first of all we were interested — we didn't know what to expect. But then they got better and better with each issue, and pretty soon they were the best thing in the whole damn paper!"

Picture Book Story Becomes Reality For Professor, Wife

"My high school history book was the most important factor in helping us to decide how to tour Europe," laughed Mrs. Clarence Mutchler as she leafed through a tour book of Rome, "and at last that visit is to become a reality."

Sailing on the Queen Mary on September 17th, the Mutchlers said farewell to the states for the duration of the first semester. Dr. Mutchler is Director of the Secondary Department. This is his first Sabbatical in fourteen years. Mrs. Mutchler, too, has been affiliated with the education profession, having taught in Mansfield for two years, and also acted as substitute for ten years.



DR. and MRS. CLARENCE MUTCHLER

Visit High School Friend

At London, the couple enjoyed a six day stay before going on to Canterbury. Mrs. Mutchler has a friend in that historical city of Southeastern England whom she has not seen since high school days.

Highlight of the grand tour will be a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels. They shall then continue to Holland. From there it is their plan to follow the Rhine down to Heidelberg and Munich.

From these Teutonic land marks of the Old World the itinerary continues to Zurich. Then commences the journey through Italy, with stops at Venice, Florence, Rome and Genoa.

Sail on Queen Elizabeth

A holiday on the Italian and French Rivas ensues, prior to traveling north once again to Paris. Departing from Cherbourg on the Queen Elizabeth, the Mutchlers expect to arrive in New York on November 19.

Summer Graduates Number Thirteen

Score of Graduates Earn Doctorates

A study recently published by the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council shows that twenty Mansfield State Teachers College graduates have received Doctorate degrees during the period 1936-1956.

The Study, entitled "Doctorate Production in United States Universities 1936-1956," and compiled by the Office of Scientific Personnel, lists colleges and universities granting Doctorate degrees, fields of study, and Baccalaureate origins of the recipients of the Doctorates.

MSTC Ranks Ninth

Mansfield ranks ninth among the State Teachers Colleges graduates receiving Doctorates, and West Chester leads all Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges with 56 during the twenty-year period.

The twenty Doctorate degree breakdown for Mansfield is as follows: Education—14; Chemistry—2; Botany and Phytopathology—1; Sociology—1; Foreign Languages and Literature—1; English Language and Literature—1.

Choruses Plan, Prepare For Service, Assembly

The Advanced Chorus, under Mr. Eugene Jones, conductor, has met and organized for practice for its first performance of the year. The chorus is scheduled to participate in this year's first college-Community Vesper Service October 12. The organization will also perform in the assembly for the "Day at College" when it plans to give several semi-popular and folk numbers. This chorus is open to members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The Freshman Chorus is being organized at the present time under the direction of Mr. Charles Fowler.

Thirteen students were granted B.S. degrees in Education at Mansfield State Teachers College by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of the College, at the Summer Commencement exercises August 22.

Those graduated were Miss Genevieve Alexander, Trout Run, Pa.; Miss Beverly Bruner, Smethport, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Carls, Wysox, Pa.; Mrs. Madeline Brewer, Candor, N.Y.; Mrs. Thyra Fischler, Wellsboro, Pa.; Mrs. Viola Scrafe, Middletown, Delaware; Mrs. Eleanor Willson, Sayre, Pa.; Mrs. Ida Mae Wilson, Mansfield, Pa.; Mr. Edward Allen, Mansfield, Pa.; Mr. Parker Thomas Allis, Campbell, N.Y.; Mr. Bernard Okuniewski, Ashley, Pa.; and Miss Elizabeth Muto, Throop, Pa.

These graduates bring to a total 154 students earning degrees at Mansfield State during 1958.

Kreamer Outlines Council Objectives

"One thing we're going to try to do is stir up a little more interest in student government," stated Clifton Kreamer, president of student Council, when queried as to tentative plans of the group for the forthcoming year. The quiet, unassuming senior, a native of Athens, Pa., continued to outline a few objectives of the Council.

"We intend to proceed with the constitutional revision begun last year with the increasing of student freedom in mind. This would aid the students to become self-governing to a greater degree and awaken interest, we hope, in student politics," he added.

Continuing in the same general vein, Cliff remarked that the Council would like to have those delegates who attend off-campus conferences make reports to the Student body on activities at other colleges which may prove beneficial to Mansfield.

The never-tiring, always-smiling Cliff has seen how other scholastic institutions function, having been a member of several deputations at student government conferences at Moravian and Bloomsburg Colleges. In addition, he has studied

(Continued on Page 8)

PROGRAM FOR KDP CONFERENCE

- 9-9:45 a.m. — Registration and Coffee
- 9:45 - 11:15 a.m. — General Session
- Roll Call
 - Introductions
 - Greetings
 - Address: "A Kadelian Looks At Russia" —Dr. Vickery
- 11:15 a.m. — Group Meetings
- Group 1: "What recommendation can we as students make to colleges of Education?"
 - Group 2: "Are you satisfied with the teaching procedures used by your college professors?"
 - Group 3: "How can Kappa Delta Pi contribute to Professionalism in Education on the campus?"
- 12:30 p.m. — Lunch in the College dining room
- Invocation
 - Music
 - Address: "At Your Service" — Miss Annakin
- 2:00 p.m. — Group Meetings
- Counselor's Meeting: "Building Local Chapters" Leader—Dr. Vickery Recorder—C. Frances Whitney
 - Group 1: "How can we inform members about Kappa Delta Pi in chapter programs?"
 - Group 2: "How can we introduce Kappa Delta Pi to underclassmen?"
 - Group 3: "How can Kappa Delta Pi be made more meaningful after graduation?"
- 2:45 p.m. — General Session
- Summary — Five minute reports from groups.
- 3:30 p.m. — Adjournment



MR. THOMAS GODWARD

President Appoints Dean of Students

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of Mansfield State Teachers College has announced the appointment of Mr. Thomas E. Godward, of Syracuse, N. Y., as Director of Student Personnel.

Syracuse Faculty Member

Mr. Godward, who assumed his duties August 15 is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers, Albany, where he received a B.A. in Biological Sciences in 1951, and an M.A. in Social Studies in 1952. During the past two years he has been on the faculty at Syracuse University. He was awarded a University Fellowship to Syracuse University and has been completing the requirements for the Doctor of Social Science Degree under Dr. Roy Price, one of the nation's leading figures in this field.

Duties Listed

An Air Force World War II veteran, Mr. Godward will draw together all services the College offers the student. He will supervise activities of the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, aid in the development of student government, and by working through and with faculty advisers, will supervise operations of all student organizations. Mr. Godward will also administer all student aid at the college.

Extensive Background

Mr. Godward has been an Assistant Instructor in Social Science and

(Continued on Page 6)

Pirritano Assists President



MR. ROY PIRRITANO

Roy A. Pirritano of Mildred, Pennsylvania, has assumed the position of Administrative Assistant to Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mr. Pirritano's work will involve the performance of administrative duties to alleviate the burdens of the President's Office.

In addition, he will assume the Public Relations of the College, as well as administering the Veteran's training program.

The new position was approved by the College Board of Trustees because of the upsurge in student enrollment at the College this September and the anticipated increase in the number of students in 1960-61.

Prior to his Mansfield appointment, Mr. Pirritano, an Army veteran and graduate of Temple University's College of Business and Public Administration, was employed by the Department of Internal Affairs in Harrisburg.

Group Initiated

A "Coke and Jeans" party provided the background for the initiation of the fledglings of Kappa Phi, September 22.

The affair, planned by Kim Wilson, vice-president of the organization, took place in the picnic grove at the home of the group's assistant sponser, Mrs. Colegrove.

German Added To Courses In Language Curriculum

In an effort to meet the growing demands for foreign language instruction, Mansfield State Teachers College is offering German, in addition to its French and Spanish language courses, Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of the College today announced.

"It is the first time in fifteen years that German has been taught at the College," Dr. Rathgeber stated. Dr. Bernard Baum, of the English Department, is presenting the course.

"In addition to German, the College is planning to give Russian language courses if a demand exists. Mr. Edward Zadorozny, re-

(Continued on Page 4)

"For Whom The School Bell Tolls"

by Robert Kloss

It was raining quite heavily as I scurried across campus, but, in my joyous state, I let a smile be my umbrella. My teeth got wet. I tried to quiet my heart which pounded wildly in anticipation of my next class—Polynesian Frog Worship 201. Scant moments separated us—me, Ambrosia Monoglot, freshman, and him, Smernov Wodka, exchange student from the University of Hong Kong.

I tripped gaily up the stairs of ivy-colored Prentiss. Gaily Freems. a senior, picked herself up, and gave me a back-hander for what I had done. A bit dizzy, I weaved into the classroom and took my assigned seat. Professor Harpshe's voice rang out: "If you'll put that chair back, young lady, we'll get started." Slouching in my seat, I began to fumble with my pencil box to hide by embarrassment. I removed my compact and, opening it, glanced in the mirror as I held it before me. Reflected within I could see him—he of the blue eyes, he whom I had loved at first sight, he who didn't know I existed. I powdered my nose forty-seven times that period. After the lecture, as we passed from the room, Smernov paused in the doorway and cast a careless glance at me, missing my head by a good foot. I picked it up, ran to my room, and placed it in a book to press as a memento of a tender moment.

That evening, as I sat alone, studying the Freshman Handbook of Dirty Party Songs, my ivy-covered room-mate burst through the door, shouting.

"You could have waited until I unlocked it," I said.

No matter," she replied, picking splinters from her eyebrows, "Smernov is downstairs and wants to see you!"

My face flushed. My blood ran cold. I needed either a doctor or a plumber. I ran down the stairs as fast as my feet would carry me, which seemed only fair. At the landing Smernov awaited, pipe in mouth, gazing lecherously at female passersby. A million burning questions seared by brain. "How should I act?" "What should I say?" Fortunately, he broke the ice; I poured, and we had a quick snort out of sight of the Deans.

"I haf decided to give you a break, my leetle droshky," said he. "Would you vear my peen?"

My reply was lost amid the swelling of angels' voices accompanied by the Boston Philharmonic. Smernov took his pin — symbol of the sculling fraternity, Rho Rho Rho, of which he was president — and attached it to my sweater. Unfortunately the frat was utilizing bowling pins until their usual order arrived in the mail, so my sweater hung a bit low in front. He put his arm around my waist and we strode across the quadrangle into the moonlight. I gazed into his eyes and thought, "I would jump through hoops for you." He must have read my mind, for all at once he pulled a hoop from his pocket and, snatching up a nearby horse-whip, cried, "Here, you, jump through this hoop!" I obliged, happily.

Then we walked toward kissing rock. Slowly his hand closed over mine, mine over his, his over mine, and in a twinkle we had chosen sides and I had driven a sizzler past short which McGee tried to backhand, but which proved too hot for him.

Smernov leaned over and attempted to kiss me on the cheek. I planted a right in his midsection which sent him sprawling. Soon he returned with a basket of freshly-picked sprawls from which we squeezed the amber nectar and drank a toast to our newly-found love.

He tried to kiss me again. I resisted his overtures, but then he began to ply me with quintets, concertos, and symphonies. My resistance was failing.

"But my leetle samovar . . ."

I replied firmly in the negative. He took the negative, rushed to the darkroom and made multiple prints. I took twelve of the wallet size.

"But, dollink, why?" quoth he.

"I'm not that kind of girl," queth I.

Stop - Look - Think!

Greetings, Frosh! Now that you have been properly oriented and unduly initiated, you are ready to settle down to the tasks involved in completing your first year of college. Perhaps you have already realized that your experiences of the past few weeks have altered your general outlook on life in a beneficial manner. If so, congratulations! You are on your way to a pleasant, profitable, and satisfying college career. If not, it's time you started being serious and asking yourself "What am I here for?"

In a troubled, hungry, anxious world we tend to look for some person, some philosophy that will furnish us with the right answer to the question. We assume, of course, that every problem has an answer. But furnishing persons with the right answers is like using obsolete text books that put the answers in the back. You started with the answer and tried to make it fit the problem.

A GOOD QUESTION

To the question "What are we here for?" We must find our own answer. You can, of course, look up answer in philosophy texts, the Koran, or the Old and New Testaments. Some of the answers will be neat, to the point, and so tantalizingly terse that they will confuse you. In the long run, however, you will have to use the recorded experiences of curious men.

The freshmen this year will undoubtedly create new and different approaches to my question. Even the upperclassmen can well afford to stop and take stock of themselves. It would be very interesting to graph our own progress since we entered the doors of

"Den dot's de ent!" quath he. Furious, he leaped up, tore his pin from my sweater, taking a few undergarments with it, and left in a huff. About a quarter-mile down the road, the axle on the huff broke and Smernov was seriously injured. His bruised gluteus maximus forced him to be hospitalized and lost to the squidging team for the remainder of the season.

I sit alone in my room once more. Smernov is no longer mine. I don't care. I haven't had a date since that day, eight months ago. The walls seem to close in on me. But I think of what mother said: "Virtue is its own reward." And I begin to wonder.

Thomas L. Thomas . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ally famous through his recordings.

Mr. Thomas is the first of a number of eminent persons to appear at MSTC under the auspices of the Artist Series Course Committee. Others will include Victor Riesel and Rivka Mendelkern.

MSTC. What new and valuable ideas did we get and use this year, last year, the year before? What seeds planted by our able teachers are now bearing fruit?

FIRST THE QUESTIONS

Most of us want to be teachers. A good teacher starts not with answers but with the questions, big and searching questions. The world is full of questions and people who are willing to furnish us with readymade answers: however, this is not what we are seeking. A curriculum or culture that is "answer-dominated" is bound to run into trouble. The question becomes secondary, the answer primary.

Helping others grow and knowing that you have been an aid to their growth and success should be the great reward of every teacher. Gold and silver tarnish, buildings fall apart, but the satisfactions of a teacher will last a long time. William James put it like this: "The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

MOTELS

FOR COMFORT & REST

Visit the
Mansfield Motel
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West's Deluxe Motel

3 Miles South of Mansfield
Route 15
Mansfield, Pa.

ENTERTAINMENT

Silver Skate Roller Arena
Randall and Wagner
Mansfield, Pa.

German, — — —

(Continued from page 3)

cently appointed as Associate Professor in Science, is qualified to teach Russian should there be a need for his services in that area," Dr. Rathgeber continued.

MSTC to Keep Abreast

"Increasingly, this nation is becoming foreign language conscious. We at Mansfield wish to keep abreast of, if not surpass the needs and requirements of our students in all fields of endeavor. It is our goal to provide any language in the curriculum at Mansfield State for which there is sufficient demand," Dr. Rathgeber concluded.

Players Seek Success

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Conaway, the members of College Players are looking forward to another successful year.

Several new members have joined the club and hope to obtain roles in the November production. A new casting system has been set up whereby any member of the organization may audition for a role in a play.

Many players have been busy with such activities as inventories, moving into the clubroom, reading plays, and making posters. The biggest venture thus far has been the float which was entered in today's Homecoming parade. The float committee was under the chairmanship of Lois Francis. Members of the committee included Carolyn Downer, Jo Ann O'Neil, Ethel Preston, Carol Stone, Jean Warner, and John Covell. Several other members worked on the float, as did all of the new initiates.

Orchestra Rehearsing

The Mansfield College-Community Orchestra recently met for its first rehearsal. The conductor, Mr. Harold Brown, announced the appointment of Pat Davis and Nancy McDivitt as librarians and Betty Gillett as stage manager. The orchestra is making plans for its first concert which is scheduled for December.

AUTO SERVICE

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FORD PARTS & SERVICE
Phone 451

Teachers?

by Floyd Lounsbury

Instructors are a strange breed. They come in varied sizes, shapes (including the sack) and ages. However, there seems to be only two varieties of ability; excellent and rotten.

The excellent teacher is easy to recognize. That is the one for whom all the students seem to be doing a lot of work. Not just assigning work, but outside things that are done because of a desire to learn. This teacher may be strict, a hard marker and give terrible assignments but you learn something about the subject. This person knows his subject and gets it across. You may have to work a little but when you get done you have gained some of his fund of knowledge.

OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

The other breed? Why you wouldn't even recognize the subject that they teach. Maybe their little .22 caliber brains are incapable of comprehending anything more abstract than their own personal experiences. Anyway that is all they ever teach. When you get done with their classes you can give their life histories from the cradle to the grave. (They are dead mentally and have been for years.) The only class these people are really fit to teach is "The Life and Times of Prof. Blank." It could be done in one two-hour course instead of about eight hours, but constant repetition stretches it out. If the whole life history were related it might be called a course in human relations but all you get are the great supernatural feats of good old Blank, the student's buddy.

THE BLOATED EGO

Falling under this category, is, you know, the "I love me" type. His favorite words, in order, are as follows: I, me, mine, my, and we. He always arrives late to class and marches up the aisle (after checking his brains at the door) with that "look at me, girls,"

(Continued on Page 8)

MERCHANTS

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GOOD FOOD TO TAKE OUT

Mansfield's Novelty Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
Fraternity Paddles

THE STUDENT UNION

POET'S CORNER

Walk carefully, walk swiftly,
And never look back.
You must go forth; onward,
Never turning back.
Embrace the future, not the past.
Tread carefully, tread swiftly —
Endless vistas await your coming:
Everlasting adventures are held within your grasp,
Destined to be yours to use and, perhaps,
Toss aside

Lee Lanterman

Local Boys Make Good

by Dyson Schultz

Since its inception in January of this year, the EJK Sub Shop has grown and expanded, first to the west, then to the east, and now stands as the only dual-location eating place in Mansfield. The story of its success should be especially interesting to us because the men who made it are all students of MSTC.

BIRTH OF A FAD

The Sub Shop was born in a small rented space on West Wellsboro Street just a few steps from the traffic light. Here, the boys introduced their famous Submarine Sandwich which was eagerly accepted by both college and town. Being fourteen inches long and filled with meat, lettuce, cheese, and tomatoes, the Sub was found to be an excellent snack or even a pickup meal if Mom was off to a bridge party. The Sub in Mansfield was a smashing success and the boys started looking for new territory.

Heeding Horace Greeley's well-worn advice, E.K. and J. went West to Wellsboro where they installed their sandwiches in shop No. 2 on East Avenue. Under the management of W. Gary Boom, who received his teaching credits at MSTC last year, this shop also flourished.

BACK IN MANSFIELD

During this time the Mansfield shop was not asleep by any means. The space was expanded to provide room for tables and booths. Eventually the Wellsboro shop was sold to concentrate further effort on improvement of the Mansfield branch. Remodeling, repainting, and installation of a carbonated soft drink dispenser paved the way for the latest and biggest expansion to date—the opening of the EJK Sub and Pizza Shop on East Wellsboro Street.

The building formerly occupied by Bud Stroup's Barber Shop now houses the new shop. The original shop is now a luncheonette offering the works in cold and grilled sandwiches.

SECRET REVEALED

EJK. What does it mean? The "E" stands for Ellis, "Ellie" Martin who is a Senior in the Secondary Department. After his graduation in January, he will join the faculty of Wellsboro High School. The "K" is for Keith. Keith Waltz is a Secondary Department Senior who is temporarily out of math and science due to a fractured report card. The "J" stands for Jeremiah. "Jerry" Haley is a transfer student from Seton Hall University and is a sophomore in the Secondary Department. A second "J" might well be added to represent Jim Hufnagel, a local resident and occasional MSTC student who joined the company since its original organization.

It looks like the EJK spells success for its owners.

Cupid Hits Again

Jo Stilwell

It seems as though this summer was a wonderful time for receiving wedding bands, engagement rings and fraternity pins.

Those married this summer were Mary Lou Downey and Hal Hansen, Donna Schlegel and Bucky White, Nancy Casner and Joe Corney, Carole Suter and Cliff Creamer, Joyce Wilkins and Frank Caldwell, Mary Ann Tryon and Burt Cross, Dotty Zane and Charlie Heller, Emily Barone and Joe Murphy, Julie Matthews and Sam Kreig, Pauline Rice and Steve Neal, Lenora Saxton and Mel Woodward, Lois Cox and Dick Churchill, Audrey Hewitt and Bob Pawlak, Linnea Olson and Paul Smith, Lisanne Spencer and John Nyock.

Becky Smith and Bob Keenan became engaged this summer.

Phi Revamp Method

A Homecoming float and football concession topped the agenda at a special meeting of Phi Sigma Pi on September 16 in the frat room.

Committee appointments were followed by discussion of the initial plight of new members, the special arrow pointing at a revamping of the the selection system.

The annual feast may have new significance this year, but no official decision has been made.

Destination Unlimited

by Michael Fleming

Stereophonic sound is, at the present, the ultimate in true musical enjoyment. Utilizing two separate amplifier and speaker systems, stereophonic music literally surrounds the listeners and provides that elusive third dimension. As two separate pictures are needed in a stereoscopic viewer to achieve 3-D, two separate speakers are needed in a stereo setup to achieve 3-D sound. The difference between stereo and even the best hi-fi is said to be the difference between listening through an open window in a concert hall and actually sitting in front of a live orchestra.

Advanced from the former experimental stereo tape has come the mass produced stereophonic record, now on the market. That the stereo record is inferior in reproducing the ultimate in stereophonic sound as compared with tape reproduction is left to your own judgment.

CHEAP TO CONVERT

For converting your conventional phonograph to stereo you will have to acquire one auxiliary speaker system and a new stereo cartridge (presently priced around \$20.00, but soon to be reduced in price) which will, by the way, play either the new stereo records or your conventional records. As can be seen, this method of acquiring stereo is cheap, providing you already own a fairly good phonograph.

The new stereo record is recorded in the studios and reproduced on your stereo set by what is known as the "45-45" method. The stereo record differs from the conventional record by nothing more nor less than a "V" shaped channel or groove with a portion of the music or sound recorded on each side of the groove. Hence, the new stereo cartridge is what you might call two needles in one, a needle for each groove.

HOW MANY GROOVES?

Incidentally, did you ever stop to figure out how many grooves there are on a standard 45 rpm record which plays for three minutes? Naturally, there is one groove. Well, anyway the music from each groove goes to its own speaker. Put the two speakers together and you have stereo.

Much stereo enjoyment can be had if you have access to an FM receiver separate from your conventional AM receiver. Local stations which broadcast stereo programs are WNBF and WGBI.

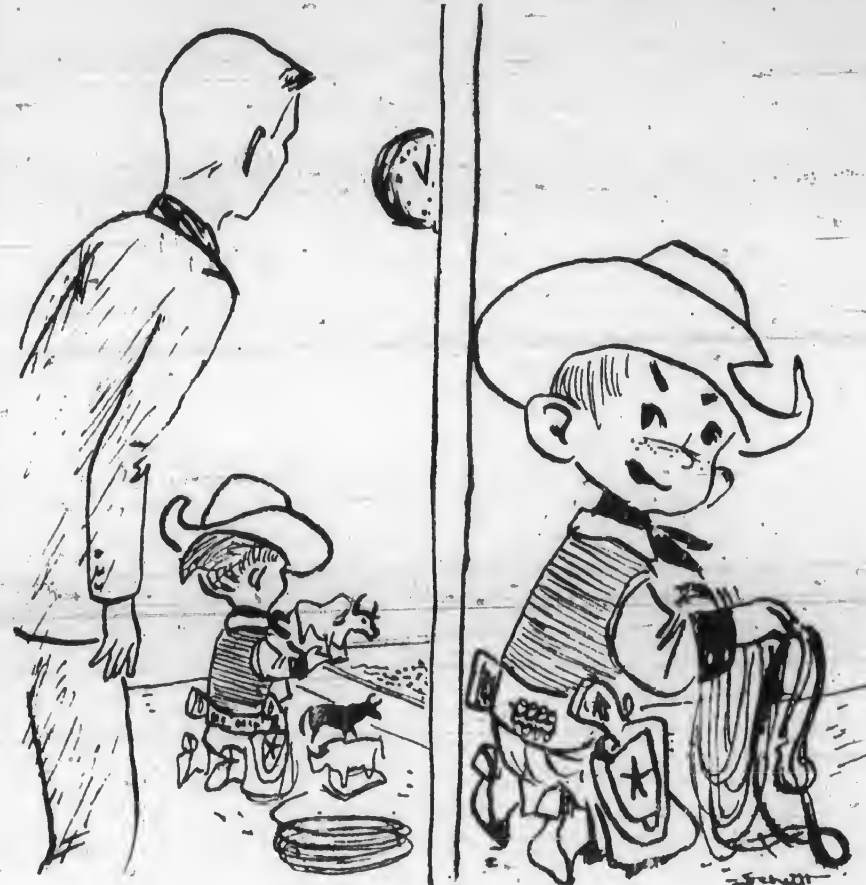
Hand Book Reviewed

Marilyn Christ, president of the Women's Dormitory Association, presided at the initial meeting September 10 of members of that organization.

The women students were acquainted with revisions of the rules and by-laws of the Association as outlined in Harmony Hall, the official hand-book.

The president was aided by the members of the Dormitory Council, Theodora Queipo, Magdaline Bilow, Carolyn Mann, Gail Fitzwater, and Danice Noldy.

Student Teacher



"Time for reading, Allen"
"Say time for reading Tex, and maybe I'll come"

LITTLE SHACK

by Gerry Williams

The steady and yearly increase of college students has presented problems for colleges and universities all over the nation. Not only have classrooms been overcrowded, but housing accommodations have been filled to capacity. Mansfield, like many of the eastern colleges, has had to find adequate living quarters for the ever increasing influx of students who enroll each year. In May of 1958 the college administrative personnel decided that something would have to be done to provide billets for Mansfield's larger-than-ever student enrollment.

SOUTH HALL ANNEX

It was decided that, in addition to the number of students placed in private homes in the town of Mansfield, even more living space would be needed. One solution for the alleviation of the problem was to convert a resident house on Clinton Street into a men's dormitory.

For the men who were assigned to this house, the conversion has proved to be a happy one. The house, referred to as the South Hall Annex, has brought seventeen new students into the nucleus of college life. That is to say, they have the benefits of being near the core of the social and academic activities afforded the campus student.

NOT A BEE-HIVE

The residents have come to realize that they have some decided advantages in being assigned to a home-like dormitory. The greatest advantage is that of being a separate housing unit. Relative quietness can thus be afforded as an atmosphere conducive to study. With a little co-operation among this small number of men, they can easily avoid the "quietness of a newly disturbed bee-hive" often found in hotel-type dormitories.

Also the house, because of its size, can assume somewhat of a "fraternity" feeling found in many of the fraternity houses at the larger colleges and universities.

The rooms, except for one on the lower floor, have been limited to two students per room. The drawer space is more than adequate. However, because of the smallness of the rooms, the closet space has been somewhat limited.

New showers installed on both the first and the second floors provide, not spacious, but ample wash-room facilities.

The newly built stairs in the rear of the building offer a private entrance for the second floor occupants, who thereby avoid disturbing the men on the first floor.

A FALLACY EXIST

Probably the most pressing disadvantage is the lack of security for clothes and other personal belongings. It is hoped that the college authorities will soon remedy this situation.

All in all, it appears that the South Hall Annex will be satisfactory for everyone concerned, and it is hoped that the dormitory will soon become rather affectionately known as "the shack around the corner."

Singer's Workshop Plans Production

The Renaissance Singers, the madrigal group of the MSTC campus has met and organized for its 16th season. This group of selected students is open to people of all departments who can qualify, and this year for the first time, there are two members who are not from the music department. Miss Clarissa Randall, the coach, has announced that the members of this group who have been selected for this year are as follows: sopranos, Carol Hall, Noretta Harrison; altos, Bernadine Franco, Mary Ann Davis; tenors, Miles Wood, Jerry Kiely, and bass, Mendel Hill. This group sings not only madrigals but also some folk songs in order to have a well balanced repertoire.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED

Opera Workshop met and organized for practice for its first performance, which is scheduled for December.

"That's All There Is; There Isn't Any More"

Ethel Barrymore's curtain line in the 1906 production of *Sunday* certainly might have been occurring to both Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Sarah Drum as they con-signed their directorship of College Players to Mr. Joseph E. Conaway during the September 16 meeting of the organization.

Mr. Conaway, recently appointed as an Assistant Professor in Speech, has undertaken his position of entrepreneur at the request of Miss Allen and Miss Drum. Both ladies are of the opinion that they have coached the thespians long enough, and that the time has come for the inevitable relinquish-ment of that group.

To Miss Young People

"We are very fortunate to get a man of his calibre here," said Miss Allen. "Of course we shall miss working with young people. They have lent color and vitality to our lives. We have gotten to know the students on a friendly basis through the Players . . . more than could ever be possible through any class meeting only three times a week."

Mr. Conaway graduated from California State Teachers College with a BS in Speech and Social Studies, and earned an MA in Speech at the Pennsylvania State University.

Library Extends Time

The College Library hours have been extended—an increase of 9 hours per week.

The hours will be from 8:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday (open through the noon hour).

The evening hours will be from 7:00 to 9:00 Monday through Fri-day. The Library has not been open on Friday evenings in the past.

Saturday hours 9:00 to 12:00 have not been changed.

Sunday hours 2:00 to 4:00 have not been changed.

Extension Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

Counties serviced by the College are: Tioga, Sullivan, Bradford, Potter, Wyoming, Susquehanna, and Lycoming.

All requests for information should be directed to the Office of the President, State Teachers Col-lege, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

DAY HOPS BACK AT GRIND

The Day Students have settled down to the regular grind of euchre, hearts, chess, and study. Over the summer, colorful drape-ries and wastebaskets were added to further enhance the Day Stu-dent room.

The new executive board, under the leadership of its new President, Jane Brooks, met for the first time on September 23. The new board consists of the following: Women's President, Jane Brooks; Women's Vice-President, Joyce Metarko; Men's President, Robert Johnson; Men's Vice-President, Thomas Mc-Intosh; Secretary-Treasurer, Alene Harris; Senior representatives, Louise Borg, George Litzenberg; Junior representatives, Susan Sundberg Barbara Higley, Samuel McInroy, Ronald Farrel; Freshmen representatives, Robert Learn, Ruth Thomas.

Summer Stock Experience

A graduate teaching Assistant at Penn State from 1955 to 1957, Mr. Conaway has experience in summer stock acting and directing, and has taught Speech at Charleroi, Pennsylvania, and East Liverpool, Ohio, High Schools.

When announcing Mr. Conaway's appointment, Dr. Rathgeber stated, "This will be the first time in many years that Mansfield has had an instructor trained in the Speech field. In previous years speech courses were taught by members of the English Department. It will now be possible for members of the Department to concentrate in their own field."

Receives Contract, To Compile Books

Mrs. Ruth Marsh of Mansfield, a Supervisor of the 1st grade at the MSTC Campus School, has re-ceived a contract to compile a series of supplemental arithmetic teaching books for elementary students.

The F. A. Owen Publishing Co., of Dansville, N. Y., has requested Mrs. Marsh to write a series of four arithmetic handbooks for use from the 1st to 4th grades, to sup-plement the textbooks used by the teachers in classrooms.

Lessons in the supplements will stress the individual student as opposed to the class group, with much emphasis placed on reading and use of pictures.

Music Groups Plan

The Beta Omicron Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is working on its program of events for the year. Initiation of new members is scheduled for the first week in October and a fall concert is planned for later on in the term. The leaders of the organization for this year are as follows: James Powell, President; Russell LaForce, Vice-President; Albert Nacinovich, Secretary; Anthony Strupcewski, Alumni Secretary; Guy Kline, warden; and Mr. John Doyle, Adviser.

Lambda Mu sorority met and organized on October 2. They are making plans for a tea for all the women music students on October 5. Officers for the organization are the following: President, Mary Ann Davis; Vice-President, Betty Gillette; Secretary, osepphine Ta-gani; Treasurer, Beth Hayes, and the Adviser, Miss Borkey.

Music Ed Elects

The officers of the Music Edu-cation Club for this year are as follows: Paul Smith, President; Janet Fluegal, Vice-President; Donna Hemphill, Secretary; Nancy McDivitt, Corresponding Secretary; Jeanette Sheeh, Treasurer, and Dr. Helen Henry, Adviser.

President Appoints . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Education, an Adviser to Social Studies Practice Teachers at Syr-acuse University, a high school teacher from 1952 to 1956, and has done research work at the State Education Library, Albany.

Married, and the father of twin boys, Mr. Godward is active in the American Political Science Associ-ation, National Education Associ-ation, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was an elected delegate to the House of Delegates, New York State Teachers Association.

Recreation Group Releases Schedule

The Student Recreation Commit-tee has released the following schedule for the hours of operation of the Students Center and asks that all students observe the rules at all times.

A Tentative Schedule for the Student Center Building effective September 29, 1958

The Student Center exists for the purpose of student recreation. It is expected that those partici-paing will observe the scheduled hours, the proper care and use of the equipment, the social amenities, and the following rules and regula-tions.

1. NO SMOKING at any time in any part of the Student Center Building.

2. Clarence White and Floyd Lounsbury will be in charge of the building and equipment during the following sched-uled hours—

Monday through Friday

12:00 noon - 1:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Monday through Thursday

7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. (on days of home Varsity foot-ball and baseball, the build-ing will be closed Saturday afternoon)

3. During the following hours the building will be open but no equipment will be furnish-ed.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday and Thursday

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Sunday

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

4. The Bowling Alleys will be open at the following hours.

Monday 4:00 - 5:30 Women

7:00 - 9:30 Men

Tuesday 4:00 - 5:30 Men

7:00 - 9:30 Women

Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 Women

7:00 - 9:30 Men

Thursday 4:00 - 5:30 Men

7:00 - 9:30 Women

Friday 4:00 - 5:30 Men and

Women

Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 Men and

Women

5. The building will not be avail-able at any other hours than above listed except when scheduled by organized groups through Dean Godward's Of-fice.

6. Failure to observe the above stipulations will necessitate administrative action.

Authorization: The Planning Committee for Student Recre-ation.

(The above hours are tentative and therefore subject to change as the need arises.)

Welcome Back Vets, Salutations, Frosh

Custom calls each year for a welcoming back to the former stu-dents, faculty and administrative personnel and a greeting to the new class of freshmen. Well, I guess this isn't such a bad idea, sooo . . . welcome back and hello frosh!

The writer of this column, David L. Welsh—that's me—is rather "green" at this writing business. Apologies are not being made be-cause I'm new at this, but I feel that the reader should be prepar-ed for this extraordinary experi-ence in his life. The views express-ed are not those of the paper, but of the writer who is considered to be open-minded.

Fat Frosh Crop

The first thing I noticed this year upon returning to school was the freshmen. Where did they all come from? Thinking back to last year, I remember hearing President Rathgeber stating that Mansfield was going to move forth. So far, two steps have been taken towards this proposed progress. They are the enlargement of the student enrollment and the faculty. Now a few new (necessary) build-ing on campus would, to this writ-er, be another step in progress at MSTC.

Please do not misunderstand me, but which contributes to progress more? quality, quantity, or both? Give this some thought!

Freshmen girls no longer need to complain. The frosh men must retire to the dorm at 7:30 as you do.

For those who may be interested. Keep a close watch on the Far East situation. You fellows may be wading in rice patties, instead of being camel jockeys.

Think Before Complaining

Some People wouldn't know what to do with themselves if they had nothing to complain about. For

(Continued on Page 8)

South Hall Overflows Annex, Apartment Aid

South Hall formally opened its doors at 1 p.m., Sunday, Septem-ber 7, 1958, to 205 men students, which includes 78 freshmen and transfers, who will occupy its 67 rooms during the 1958-59 academic year.

So that the College could ac-comodate more men dorm students it has obtained an annex to South Hall, which houses an additional 15 students. The annex is located on Clinton Street, the second house on the left across from the "Hut".

Council in Control

The dorm's peace officers, Ed-ward Harrington, President, Wal-ter Millard, Jerome O'Dell, Willi-am Maroney, Duane Plummer, and a freshman as yet not elected, have an increased responsiblity this year due to the fact that the Dean of men no longer resides in the dormitory. Instead, his former apartment is housing ten men. Dr. Long is living on Clinton Street next to the annex.

Changes have been few in South Hall over the summer, but two are tirement of Mrs. Maneval as clean-ing woman and her replacement by

Age of Analysis . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a modest but vital newcomer. We who have seen by this neoteric elucidation at last, are able to com-pare. The fresh light has exposed ugly and artifical flaws. Not many; indeed, the strength and sincerity of the older style lights continues elevating them to the same plane as the younger one. Certainly they serve as its guide.

Mansfield's masters of deceit are doomed. And even before the first rumblings of the destruction of Alumni Hall have sounded, their world has already begun to topple about them.

Dolores Haze: Nymphet

Although the initial sentence of the best seller *Lolita* ("Lolita, light of my life, fire of my loins. My sin, my soul.") might be somewhat indicative, perhaps, of a "porno-graphic novel," certainly this ma-jor work of fiction is not a lewd book. Vladimir Nabokov's intel-lectual tour de force of an off beat subject, comedy, pathos, and lyric-ism will move even the most jaded voyeur to self-disgust, but it can-not be classified as an immortal book.

Dolores Haze happens to be a 12-year-old girl with whom the male protagonist has prolonged sexual relationships; she is, aside from being what he terms a nym-phet, his step-daughter. He mar-ried her mother (killed accidental-ly thereafter) in order to be near the child, in hopes of quenching his insatiable lust for her. Follow-ing Mrs. Haze's death, the two em-bark on a parody of lust and incest across America. He loses her in the end, of course, commits murder because of her, and for-feits his own life.

Author's Defense

In an author's note, Nabokov defends *Lolita* against immoral claims. Only an immoralist (or so it seems to him) would attach the connotation of immoral to this highly artistic piece of fiction. Certainly no one is justified in regarding it as a synthesis of erotica.

Lolita is the funniest book I have read in years. It is one of the most tragic; it is one of the best developed; it is one of the most startling. Read *Lolita*.

BAND REHEARSING

The Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Francis, is practicing for its part in the assembly for the "Day at College" on October 14. The band plans to give several concerts this year, both on campus and at worth noting. The first is the re-various places in the area.

Mr. Ned Butler. He and Kip Grif-fin are now the custodians of the building.

Second is the addition, by the College, of beautiful new draperies to the student lounge on first floor.

MOUNTS TO HOST LOCKHAVEN



MSTC UPPERCLASSMEN PLAYING TODAY

LINKSTERS EKE VICTORY

In a match play contest held recently at Corey Creek Country Club, the MSTC golfers, led by captain John Rudy, eked out a slim 9½-9 victory over the visiting Wilkes College putters.

After the completion of 18 holes the contest was in a stalemate, all tied up at 9 and 9. With victory hanging in the balance, the two team captains met in a sudden-death playoff. Captain Rudy quickly terminated the match by understroking the Wilkes team leader by one, getting a par four with his opponent stroking one over. It was Rudy's tremendous tee shot a 300-yarder, which lowered the boom.

Low score for the day was Rudy's 75, five over par. Other members of the Mansfield aggregation were Dick Nares, Bill Llewellyn, Jack McNaney, John Blumenshine and Don Grodis.

Court Use Rules Outlined Authorized by Committee

The rules applying to the use of the asphalt tennis court adjacent to the Student Union have been outlined and will take effect immediately. They are as follows:

1. Name and partner's name on shoe at desired hours.
2. One hour limit — 4 hours a work per person.
3. Leave court at end of your hour.

FEARLESS FREDDY SEZ:

by Fred Ross

Esprit de corps, a French term, taken from the dictionary is defined as "a sense of union and of common interest and responsibilities as developed among a group of persons associated together."

I intend this excerpt to be taken in the liberal concept of its meaning. Through changes in administration, novel and progressive ideas, Mansfield has come of age academically, but more so athletically.

"And where do you go to school?" was the question asked of me many times by my cronies back home. The reply — Mansfield — would bring an inquisitive look to the face of the questioner, and oft times a slight trace of a grin. One of my contemporaries who did his matriculating at East Stroudsburg STC would remark that his Alma Mater scheduled Mansfield merely as a tune-up for a more worthy opponent. These are the lean years I'm speaking of, when Mansfield victories were few. Although Mansfield has failed to set any world records, the interval between wins has been slightly lessened.

The general consensus of opinion about campus seems to be that the student body and, most of all, the athletes, do not accept defeat neither graciously nor matter-of-factly, as in the past. Thus — the adhesion and union of common interests the "French" refer to in the "corps."

While attending the pre-season scrimmage against King's and standing close to the sidelines, I heard one of the senior members of the squad shout in encouragement to his fellow teammates, "Let's get in there and fight. We're no longer slouches!" Perhaps he was contemplating the lean years. This display of emotion exemplifies the general over-all attitude and "spirit" of the team.

In my sophomore year, that was two years ago — a senior student hoped that he could see Mansfield defeat Cortland, then a basketball power, before graduation. He never got his wish; but last year's senior class did.

Progress is made slowly; perfection hardly ever reached. The ultimate dream of every dedicated coach, any media, whether it be teen-age, high-school, college, or professional, is that illusive championship team. True, they are difficult to come by; but, to quote an old cliché, "champions are made not born." As I stated before, we can do it. We've got the "spirit."

Kennedy In Squeezer, Shades Allen by One

Only one was left standing — the one being Charles Kennedy, who stands as ruler and King-pin over Mansfield bowling circles.

Figuratively speaking, one pin was enough to net Charlie his victory over Doug Allen, one of the finalists who survived the gauntlet of rollers who vied for the title of king pin in the first annual double elimination round robin tournament held at MSTC last May.

Charlie, who calls Galetton, Pa. his home, fought an uphill battle, which saw him come from behind

(Continued on Page 8)

Homecoming Tilt 26th in Series . . . First in 1906

Rudy, Nares Triumph In Summer Tournaments

John Rudy and Dick Nares, two members of Mansfield golfing team, achieved considerable acclaim this past summer when each won his respective club championship.

Rudy, a senior, garnered his laurels on his home links, the Berwick Country Club, after besting a field of 78 golfers in a four round, three day test. Understoking his nearest competitor by five strokes to win 290 to 295, John had the added distinction of setting a new course record with a blistering 67 on the first round.

Dick Nares, a local linkster, won the Corey Creek Country Club championship by outlasting 80 stalwarts of the green, over the Labor Day weekend in a match play contest.

Dick, also on the door-step of graduation, outpointed his closest rival 4-3 to win a breathtaking final round.

These fine performances turned in by two of our golfers, who are now in the throes of student teaching makes MSTC's golfing future look very bright.

FIRESTONE TOPS WHITE UNSEATS FORMER CHAMP

Ron Firestone emerged as victor over Clarence "Bucky" White in a hotly contested battle, held in the final week of May, to settle the issue of male supremacy of tennis at Mansfield. The Firestone-White duel was the last of the action in the second annual Men's Tennis Singles Tournament. This tournament draws to a close the official tennis year and is considered the feature event on the school calendar.

"Bucky", now a senior classman, and last year's defending champion, took the stand to oppose nine other aspirants for his throne. The process of elimination took place leaving only "Bucky" and Ron, once again, to trade tennis balls for the title. They were the previous year's finalists.

Ron, a Lebanon, Pa. son, had turned back Harold Hansen, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 to reach his plateau. White set down Bill Pierce in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 to assert his claim for a second consecutive title.

Thereby, the stage was set for the final match. Ron quickly trimmed the erstwhile champion, a Sayre, Pa. native, 6-3, 6-4 to cop the match and college championship.

"Red" a third year student, who carries a social studies major with an English minor, bases his previous claim to fame for his ability to perform on the hardwood. He was one of the drives instrumental in bringing MSTC its first winning season in a decade. Hustle is Ron's main forte, combined with the ability to set up or score points in a crucial moment of a contest.

Homecoming Day and Football —always as a fond-recollection-time; a-striking-up-old-acquaintances-nostalgic; a-lump-in-the-throat feeling; a chance to cheer Alma Mater on to victory — will be the order of the day at Mansfield today.

Smythe Park is the site of Mansfield STC plays host to the visiting Lock Haven Eagles at 2:00 P.M.

This, the 26th meeting of the two clubs, is a continuation of a rivalry which began way back in 1906, when both schools were in a comparative infant stage.

Through the years the Mounties have been able to emerge victorious only eight times. While on the other hand the Lock Haven "Profs" have set back Mansfield 14 times; three games ended in a no decision state. One game was cancelled and during the World War II years the series was idled.

Mansfield will be seeking to get back on the winning side of the ledger against their oldest and keenest rival. The Lock Haven gridders have downed the Mounties three years running. The rejuvenated locals of Coach Ed Stelmack would like nothing better than to derail the invading Eagles.

Mansfield opened its 1958 season in dramatic fashion by pushing over a touchdown in the final 13 seconds of the ball game as they downed the guest Brockport team 7-6.

The Mounties started their drive when Tony Della Salla broke away for a 35-yard sprint up to the Brockport 40. From there MSTC advanced to and inside the Brockport 15. On an exchange of fumbles, Mansfield once again had the ball, this time inside the 10. nining out, Freshman quarterback, yard line. With time rapidly running out, Freshman quarterback, Dick Dewey set up the touchdown with two complete passes. Larry "Hopper" Biddle plunged over two yards out for the tying six points. John Rudy calmly split the cross-bars with his place-kick to send everybody home happy.

Walt Millard's blocked kick, of ed extra point conversion after Brockway landed in TD territory in the third period, proved to be decisive. Phil Dewitt directed the Mansfield attack until he retired in the fourth quarter. Tony Della Salla led the Mounties ground gainers in rushing with 45 yards net in six carries.

Playing their second game of the season and determined to keep their spotless record alive, a gallant effort by "our boys" was thwarted by the powerful West Chester STC Rams, who had met defeat at the hands of Villanova the week before.

West Chester bogged down by a rain swept field and held scoreless in the first half erupted for a pair of touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth quarter to defeat Mansfield by a 19-0 count.

Mansfield threatened only once when it advanced to the West Chester 14 in the fourth quarter, where the locals fumbled and lost possession. The Mountaineers were held to six first downs with only 36 yards rushing and 55 yards passing.

CO-ED CORNER

by Teddy Simmonds & Linda Albee

WAA has been having its annual membership drive and it seems like this year will produce one of the largest clubs in WAA history. Many of the new freshmen have already showed their interest in the organization.

The fall tennis tournament is nearly finished. There are some freshmen as well as upperclassmen entered in this tournament.

Team bowling is about ready to begin. Members of all classes may enter this competition.

Most of the volleyball lists have been turned in. It looks as though this year will be packed with thrilling games. Some of the freshman teams look like they're sharp enough to make last year's champs practice up a little bit. The upper-

classmen are going to have some real competition this year.

Two new cheerleaders have been added to the squad. They are Bernie Franco, a senior music student, and Linda Albee, a freshman elementary student. The returning members are Carolyn Downer, co-captain, Jo Warner, co-captain, Janice Schutt, and Diane Hufnagel.

Many members of WAA worked hard, under the supervision of Mrs. Lutes, to present a float depicting an autumn scene for the Homecoming parade. The theme this year is "Autumn Fantasy." The committee consists of Teddy Simmonds, chairman, Sandra Corey, Patty Carey, Carol Himmelreich, Barbara Harvey, Jo Warner, Carolyne Downer, Linda Albee, Marilyn Smith, and Beverly Kingsley.

English Club Progresses

Employing the current theme of progress, the English Club held its initial meeting on September 17, its primary piece of agenda being the continued development of the high literary and educational ideals for which it stands.

Dr. Baum and Dr. Swan, advisers to the organization, were present while President Anthony Chiarilli read the club's constitution for the benefit of new members who attended. Referring to a project started during the latter part of May, 1958, the charter members discussed the sponsorship of the Shakespearean film Henry V for a Straughn Auditorium showing. It was decided that the English Club would collaborate with College Players in this project.

Home Coming Day Float

Committees were established for the Homecoming Day parade float, with Robert Rupar as chairman; it is the plan of the club to join with the Flashlight in this venture. William Thompson is the publication's representative. Each committee is composed of seven people.

In accordance with the literary ideals of the English Club, it was suggested by the officers of the organization that members consider various reputable book clubs which they might join. Circulars for The Book Find Club were distributed. Membership in a book club is not to be a requisite for

membership in the English Club, however.

List of Officers

Other officers of the group are Vice-President, Fred Smith; Secretary, Carol Silsbee; Treasurer, Jean Warner. Mr. Joseph Conaway, new Speech instructor and director of College Players this year, was present at the meeting. Miss Allen, retiring member of the thespian group, was also present, and expressed her amazement at the sincerity and vivacity of the group.

Membership in the English Club is open to all English majors and minors, as well as those students who display special interest in this field.

Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ain't I pretty" expression. He can't teach but he is nice to look at.

Even worse is the reader. He has no original ideas — just reads from his notes which are copied from the book. (I'll bet his wife reads the book while he plays with his Erector Set.) If you ask a question in his class he tells you to look it up. He just can't answer.

Favorites

The worst of the lot is the one who plays favorites in class. If you ask stupid, unrelated questions that give him a chance to inflate his ego you get an A. However, if you argue you might get an F. Original thinking isn't discouraged. It is absolutely stamped on, killed and buried. That is great for students, makes them into nice, little, conforming robots, you know.

The only good thing about this great difference in the instructors is that you really appreciate the good ones when you get them. The bad ones set a fine negative example, and the subject matter in that field is grossly neglected.

Only a Schoolkeeper?

There is a vast gulf between the teacher and the schoolkeeper, just as there is between the zoo keeper and the animal trainer. It has never been typical of human nature to recognize its own faults and make an attempt at correction. Until this happens we will be cursed with a few poor teachers.

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Welcome . . .

(Continued from page 6)

those who whine about the "low calibre" of the assemblies and artist series programs, please note! Turn to page 33 in the **Password**. What more could you ask for than Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, or Rivka Mandelkern, violinist? The Met or Carnegie haven't much better than this type of thing to offer. These are only a few of the noteworthy personages whom we will be honored to have on campus this year.

Numerous stories are told of men robbing banks and places of business and only taking a small portion of the money there. Often in the haste of life, the worthwhile things are completely overlooked. Are you "an overlooker?"

Theatre in "the round"?

On November 21, the College Players will present their fall presentation. Wouldn't it be a treat to see a present Broadway production staged in arena style in the student center? Don't be surprised if this should happen.

Congratulations to Dean Long! He has reached the zenith in the field of education — the possession of the title . . . Doctor.

The mystery of UFO has now been solved. Those round, saucer shaped objects flying in the heavens are 'Fribees'; or is it 'Frisbies?' Okay, so I've flipped my lid. Anyway the fellows of South Hall seem to be enjoying themselves.

BOWLING . . .

(Continued from page 7)

a 54 point deficit, walk home the winner.

Down at the end of the first game 210 to 156, he came back to chop off 16 pins by winning the second roll off. 191 to 175.

In the third and final game, still trailing by 38 pins, Charlie caught fire. His 204 total to Allan's 165 brought him home the victor. When the scores were tallied up, Charlie showed a 551 total pinnage to Allan's 550.

The tenth frame was a thriller; with Dick needing a spare for at least a tie, he narrowly missed the ten pin. It was left wavering from side to side but failed to topple. Thus by the thin margin of one pin and a tip of the hat to lady luck, Charlie carried home all the marbles.

Restaurants

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Center To Be Renovated

The General State Authority has granted Mansfield State Teachers College \$210,000 to be earmarked for the complete renovation of the Education Center Building. Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of the College, has announced.

The Center, built in 1912, has been for many years the main classroom building on campus.

Plans are underway for installing a new lighting system, a new heating and ventilating system, and total repainting as part of the interior renovation. Work on the exterior of the building includes repair of the roof, windows, and painting.

This project will be the third phase in the improvement of the buildings at the College. The first phase will be the construction of the new four-story Library-Administration building; the second phase entails the development of

a new athletic field which is badly needed to provide proper recreation facilities for the students.

With the construction of the new Mansfield Borough Junior-Senior High School, renovation of the present Junior High School on campus will be undertaken for added classroom facilities.

The most immediate need in the near future will be a new girls dormitory to handle the increased enrollment.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

- 15 minutes grace for signed person; then an open court.
- An open court at 15 minutes after the hour may be used by anyone who is waiting without singing the sheet.
- Rained-out hours may be rescheduled if time is available.
- Physical Education classes and Tournaments have preference to court.
- Violators of rules will be suspended from court.
- Weekly sign up sheets replaced every Monday at the entrance to the tennis court.

Authorization: The Planning Committee for Student Recreation.

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Specializes in

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Barbering & Shaving Equipment
Wellsboro St. Mansfield, Pa.

KREAMER . . .

(Continued from page 7)

at one of these larger schools—Penn State—from which he transferred two years ago.

Clif, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and numerous other organizations and committees, is a secondary student with a math major. A veteran of three years service in the U.S. Navy, he is married to the former Carroll Elaine Suter, Class of '58, and resides in Mansfield.

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Sophomores Tops Before Moms, Pops

The Sophomore Class, with a "hep" version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears", came away with top honors in the annual Parent's Day Class Competition in Straughn Hall, Saturday, September 27.

Fortified with a script written by Robert Pierce, the sophomores squeezed by the Junior Class whose Mardi Gras presentation earned them second position. Following them in third and fourth places, respectively were the senior and the freshmen.

The competition rounded out the day's activities which had begun early that rainy morning with registration of the parents in the second floor well of North Hall from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Activities

Dinner in the college dining room for the students and their parents preceded guided tours of the campus buildings which got underway at 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the parents witnessed the kickoff of the Mansfield-West Chester football battle and saw the Mountaineers defeated 19-0 in the ensuing game.

The social hour from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Arts Building offered parents, faculty, and students an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Immediately following the social hour, supper was served in the college dining room.

The class competition, which began at 8 p.m. terminated the day's program.

Baked Goods

Hartsock's Bakery

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Birthday Cakes
Fancy Cookies



Three Angels Plus Four—The "Three Angels" of tonight's performance — Tony Chiarilli, Gary Moore, and Park Allis — talk things over with the "family" they aid — Ethel Preston, Janice Shutt, and Floyd Lounsbury. Directing the rehearsal is Carol Silsbee, assistant director of the production.

Thespians To Present 'My Three Angels' Here

Two murderers and a con-man, although convicts in a French penal colony, will prove themselves angels when they appear in the College Players' production of **My Three Angels**, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

My Three Angels is a Broadway hit from the 1953-54 season written by Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of *Boy Meets Girls*, *Two Blind Mice*, and many other Broadway hits. Several years ago the play was produced as a motion picture entitled *We're No Angels*, starring Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov.

Two Performances

This year, College Players will present its show two nights, November 21 and 22, rather than the usual one night. The admission price will be \$.75 with the curtain raising at 8 p.m.

Anthony Chiarilli, Gary Moore, and Parker Allis are the three lovable, laughing convicts who, along with their pet snake, Adolphe, take a Christmas vacation from the "pen" to Cayenne. Felix and Emile Ducotel, storekeepers in Cayenne, French Guiana, are portrayed by Floyd Lounsbury and Janice Schutt. Their young, romantic daughter is played by Ethel Preston. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Uncle Henri, Zane Kemler; Paul, James Terry; the Lieutenant, Michael McNaney.

Joseph E. Conway, Assistant Professor of Speech, is directing the three-act comedy. Carol Silsbee, president of College Players, is acting as assistant director.

Committees

General co-ordinator Craig Andrews is directing the various committees, through the following chairmen: Jean Warner, business; Bernadine Franco, publicity; Theodore Newton, sets; Patricia Cunningham, stage properties; Barbara Wright, hand properties; Carl Bedell, lights; Robert Muscare, sound; Patricia McManigle, costumes; Carolyn Downer and Mary Rose Shields, make-up; Mary Ellen Walter, Green Room; and Lois Churchill, cast party. Every member of Colleges is working on the production in some capacity.

'You Sure Do!'

"I, too, have a sense of humor," was the terse message inscribed on a 3' x 5' postcard recently received by Bob Rupar

A reciprocation for a practical joke which Bob had played on an Elmira female friend, the gigantic postcard carried 116 one-cent stamps.

Pasted to the front of the postcard were numerous cut-outs of various beer advertisements, as well as shapely gams in the latest style stockings.

MSTC Paper, Book Receive New Nook

MSTC's sister publications, *The Flashlight* and *Carontawan*, have shifted the scene of their bee-hive activity from a single room in the Student Center to larger accommodations in North Hall.

The new "Journalism Suite" is located in the rooms formerly occupied by the Dean of Women. These rooms are on the west side of the building, adjacent to the first floor well.

Directly opposite the elevator is the first room, a general assembly area which may be reserved for use by other organizations if it is not being utilized by one of the publications.

The second room is occupied by *The Flashlight* and used as a workroom for the production of the newspaper. It is rather sparsely furnished at present, but new additions are expected in the future.

The last room in the "Suite" is the headquarters of the campus yearbook, *The Carontawan*. This room, like *The Flashlight's*, is also used as a laboratory.

The journalists' needs for added room became evident last year, and requests were made to the proper authorities. Due to an administrative change the present location became available and was offered to *The Flashlight* by Pres. Rathgeber. Formal acceptance was made immediately, and the staffs moved into their new quarters lock, stock, and printing presses.

The new rooms offer, in addition to more space, the little things, like light and heat, which the former location did not have.

The Flashlight and *Carontawan* extend a cordial welcome to those who desire to inspect our new home. To paraphrase Mae West, "Come down and see us sometime."

Who's Who Committee Selects Sixteen Outstanding Students

Sixteen seniors have been chosen members of **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges** for the academic year 1958-59.

The recipients of the award — six secondary, four elementary, four music, and four home economics students — are as follows:

Turkey-Day Theme 'We Give Thanks'

"We Give Thanks" will be the theme of the Thanksgiving festivities at MSTC, November 24. Decorations for the evening will be based on harvest time. The semi-formal dinner in the College Dining Room at 6 p.m. will be followed at 7 p.m. by music by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in the second floor foyer. Guests at dinner will be President Rathgeber and Mrs. Rathgeber; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Long and Robert and Ellen; Dean Godward; head residents, Mrs. Sturdevant and Mrs. Lehman; Dean Jackson; Mrs. Ramey and Diane; Mr. Doyle; and Mr. Stelmack.

Senior day students have priority for dinner tickets at \$1.25. Any remaining tickets will be available to all day students. The semi-formal Thanksgiving dance in the gym will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen for Thanksgiving are Carol Silsbee and Paul Donowick. Committee members are as follows: Audrey Nelson, invitations and purchasing agent; Susan Sundberg, programs; Kay Zimmerman, dining room; Giles Seely, dance; Donald Souder, orchestra.

Edward Babcock, majoring in math, is a secondary student from Little Genesee, Pa. He has been active in many campus organizations including Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, and M Club.

In addition to serving on numerous committees, Ed has been a member of Men's Dormitory, Student Union, and Student Councils.

Last year Ed was assistant sports editor of the *Carontawan*, and this year holds a similar position as chairman of sports coverage for Student Public Relations.

Edith Louise Borg, an elementary student, is from Mansfield, Pa. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, she has also participated in the activities of ACE, WAA, Art Club and Day Student's Club.

Edith has, in addition, been active in women's intramural sports, and served on a number of committees.

Mary Ann Davis, from Oil City, Pa., is a music major. At present, Mary Ann is president of Lambda Mu, an organization in which she served as secretary in her junior year.

A member of Newman and Music Education Clubs, and Kappa Delta Pi, she has participated in Community Orchestra, Band, Advanced Chorus, Marching Band and Opera Workshop.

Paul Donowick, an elementary student, is from Montrose, Pa. Paul has worked on numerous committees, and has been especially active in ACE, Day Student's Club, and Art Club. He was elected to the offices of vice-president, and president, respectively, of the last organization in his junior and senior years.

(Continued on Page 6)



Rivka Mandelkern — The world's only female left-handed violinist is shown holding her specially-constructed instrument.

Mandelkern Success Previously A Dream

It so happens we're in a position to offer you the answer to a question you might never otherwise have thought of:

If you play a left-handed fiddle right-handed, does the music come out backward?

The answer is no. Authority is Rivka Mandelkern, only woman professional left-handed concert violinist in the country at the last count.

When Mrs. Mandelkern stepped to the middle of the stage in Straughn Auditorium for a recital last Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. it marked the end of a long and dramatic struggle — a struggle that began years ago with the tears of a 3-year old girl.

Left-handed Violinist

As ardent concert goers well know, Mrs. Mandelkern is something unusual in the world of music — a left-handed violinist. That fact does not make her

unique, for there have been talented left-handed violinists. But there have not been many. None of them have been women.

Mrs. Mandelkern has won her own way to a place among the finest modern violinists through natural ability, determination and long practice. But the one thing that eluded her for many years was something her own courage and determination could not create — a fine left-handed violin.

Now, even that is a reality.

Forefinger Amputated

Mrs. Mandelkern was 3-year old Betty Iventosch of Berkley, California, when a cut and later infection made it necessary for a surgeon to amputate part of her left forefinger. A child of intense musical sensibilities, she learned to play the piano. Then, she decided she wanted to play the violin.

(Continued on Page 5)

Recipe For Enjoyment

Take a trio of French convicts — a lovable, intelligent, middle-aged murderer; an intellectual forger-con-man; a handsome, youthful, homicidal ex-playboy —, add a poisonous snake-named Adolphe, stir in a confusing love affair, and place in a French penal colony at Christmas time. When done, serve hot to an audience who has worn their old clothes, preparatory to rolling in the aisles.

The above is the recipe formulated by Sam and Bella Spewack and passed on to College Players for use in the near future. The formula, entitled **My Three Angels**, was concocted for the express purposes of tickling funny bones and splitting sides, and is more than worth the two hours and slight admission fee one must surrender in exchange.

College Players, an able organization that is **NOT**, in any way, subsidized by the College, has worked long and hard under the directions of Head Chef Joseph Conaway to perfect their product according to the Spewack specifications. They now invite you to try their production in Straughn Hall, tomorrow evening, November 21 and 22. For a real fun-test-feast, try **My Three Angels**.

Me Thankful? For What?

Within a short period of time, we will celebrate the 328th anniversary of the first "thanks-giving" offered in America, somewhere in a wilderness in Massachusetts.

We today still offer Thanksgiving in a wilderness — the wilderness of a highly-complex materialistic society. The rapid pace set today seems to allow us little time to even pause and bow our heads gratefully. Look at the word "Thanksgiving", for example. What are its denotations and connotations at present?

Mention the word to your room-mate. More than likely, the first thought to his mind will be "vacation." Other connotations, such as turkey with all the trimmings, the traditional football game, or biting winds and frozen earth may be included in his unthinking response. The original meaning, as indicated by the two words used in the composition of the name, has been relegated to a very obscure position not only by your room-mate, but by mankind in general whom he represents.

What do you have to be thankful for? A list that long can not be written because of lack of space. But, as a student, consider thanking God . . .

that the radio you hear playing now is not in danger of being smashed by a rifle-butt because you're listening to something you shouldn't . . .

that this paper, and, all that you read, contains the truth and not a composite of fiction and half-truth designed to deceive . . .

that the classes you attend today are of your own choice, and not of that of the government in power . . .

that in these classes you may speak your mind, think freely, and criticize, intelligently and openly, anyone or anything, including the government . . .

that from these classes you will go forth to build a better world and not a better bomb.

And, if you have nothing to thank God for, for yourself, do it for someone else. Thank Him for anyone of those boys who lie in Ardennes, Iwo Jima, or along the Yalu. They're there that you might do so.

A Very, Very Sad Tale

Once upon a time there was a college. It was like most other colleges in many respects, and, of course, differed from them also.

It had good teachers and bad teachers, good students and bad students. It had classes and outside activities just like other schools did. But the students at this college acted strangely toward those extracurricular doings.

They'd go all out to support the athletic teams—up to a point. If the team happened to lose a few games and needed an extra lift, could they count on the student body to give it to them? Certainly not. When needed most, they cared least.

These were the same students who continually complained about lack of activity on weekends. "Give us something to do!" they cried. Their plea was soon answered. A movie was arranged for Saturday and a musical program was given the previous night. Were the students there? Of course they weren't. They had packed their suitcases and gone home. Most of those remaining didn't give the activity a chance to prove its worth.

Well, that's how it's been going at that college for the past few months. It's hoped that it doesn't remain that way, because school spirit—the life-blood of a college—does not stay stable long under such conditions. It fails, and the school with it.

What's that? Oh yes, the sad part. The name of the college is Mansfield.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing in reference to that monstrous assembly of people called a "chow line." (Perhaps a better way of describing it would be to term it a game of "Buddy, Buddy, I've got a Buddy.")

This line is the only one I have ever seen that is wider than it is long. Anyone that has a friend—and a few of them do—allows him to "cut" in front of him in line. This results in some people having to stand in the chow line two to three times longer than they should.

Oh yes, there is a "line-cutter-watcher" appointed from the waiters to enforce the no-cutting rule; however, he just politely turns his head if one of his buddies wants to cut and generally considers the entire thing a big joke and an easy way to earn his 60¢ an hour.

I think it horrifying that so-called college people would take part in such child's play in the first place. But, there is little we can do about changing them at present. However, what can be done about line-cutting?

"Tired of Standing"

Dear "Tired"

You have taken the first step toward eliminating it already. I'm certain some member of Student Council will read this and take the proper steps to enforce the rule. **The Flashlight** is only your voice; Student Council is the remainder of you in such matters.

The Editor

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested in some comments from one of last year's alumni, who returned for Homecoming this year.

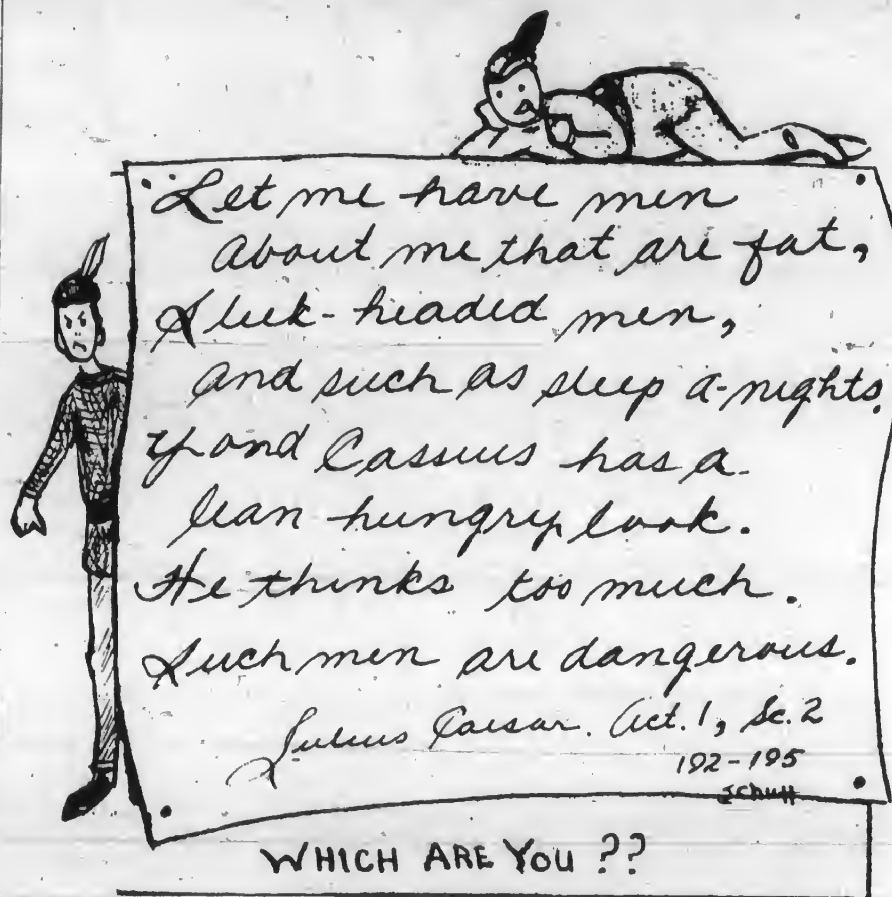
It is always pleasant to get a chance to renew old acquaintances and to see Mansfield again. This year was especially pleasant. There have been so many changes for the better at the college that most of us were not sure which was the most impressive.

The new paint on the Hut and Student Center certainly have made that dingy area behind the Boy's Dorm 100% more attractive than before.

As a former President of the Men's Dorm Council, I was glad to see the new drapes. We were looking for drapes in the men's lounge throughout my four years and, no doubt previous classes looked for them during the preceding decade. The fact that they have finally arrived is a real credit to this administration which has been able to get things done at long last.

I was also glad to see that the Day Students finally had drapes

Continued on Page 6)



Food Situation: Good Or Bad?

by Anthony Chiarilli

The topic of the food which is served in the college dining room is one of general discussion on the campus, involving the majority of boarding students, as well as those members of the faculty who have had occasion to dine there. The consensus, in broad terms, is that the food is poorly prepared and not varied enough.

Certainly the theme of food is a highly subjective one, involving personal tastes which have been instilled in us since birth. It is obvious, then, that only facts should be utilized in the presentation of this matter.

Listing of Facts

1. Meat is purchased according to the National Scale of Grading. There are six standards—the college usually purchases meat from the second group.
2. Meat is usually prepared in the steamers or in the ovens, or both.
3. At the time this article was being written, the ovens were defective, in as much as the temperatures stated on the thermometers were not always accurate. The steamers received their power from the main college power plant and each steamer has seven pounds pressure for cooking purposes.
4. If meat is what the students consider "bad," the fault may lie with the cooking and not the meat. (This is a statement from the

5. Each meal costs the student on the average of only forty-three cents including labor, maintenance, laundry, staples, etc.
6. Ham is purchased boned, defatted, and rolled.
7. Pork is cooked by the steaming process in order to "retain better flavor."
8. The green color sometimes seen in the ham is "preservative."
9. It is not possible to have fried eggs for breakfast in as much as there are not proper facilities for preparing them in that manner.
10. It is not possible to have pancakes and sausage for breakfast, in as much as there is not sufficient help in the kitchen to prepare them at that early hour and at the same time keep the line stocked; however, pancakes and sausages are served for lunch.
11. The kitchen help problem is considered critical.
12. The exact number of students for whom to cook is never known. This accounts for the prodigious amount of leftovers which are, at times, served as complete meals; and of course, also for the times when the serving line runs short of food.
13. The college is now on the bid program for the purchasing of meat.

The above facts were noted in an interview with the dietician. (Continued on Page 6)

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New Professor Finds Small City Soothing

"Upon receiving my Doctorate, I looked into the college field for a position. A favorable response from Mansfield came, and here I am," laughed Dr. Samuel Portnoy, most recent addition to Mansfield's history department.

Paradoxically, Dr. Portnoy, in his undergraduate work, attended the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, having previously studied social sciences at Long Island, New York. From 1942, when he was a senior, until 1945, he served in the Air Force as a gunner on a B-24.

Returning to civilian life, Dr. Portnoy once again changed his field of study—this time, to Education, taking history for his major. In 1947 he was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in

This is Dr. Portnoy's first full-time college position. He has had teaching experience in the Chicago secondary schools, as well as part-time experience in the Chicago City Junior College system.

When asked to comment on his personal views of Mansfield, the professor, after much deliberation, submitted the following statement: "The contrast between educational work in a large metropolitan area and Mansfield is obvious and sharp. It is pleasant to move away from the big city rat-race which can become a very un-nerving thing with regard to teaching and simply living. Small town friendliness, openness and essential honesty become quickly apparent in a village like Mansfield.

Legitimate Criticism

"On the other hand, there are aspects of small town living which are subject to legitimate criticism: apparent unconcern or, at most, minimal involvement — socially, politically, intellectually — with the burning issues and problems so real and immediate to the masses of Americans living 'beyond the hills,' in the large urban agglomerations; while, paradoxically, urban people seek frequent

(Continued on Page 5)

Chorus Changes Title

Seventy-five members of what was formerly referred to as the Freshman Chorus have voted unanimously to be known in the future as the Campus Choraleers. This was done chiefly to alleviate the impression of the organization being limited strictly to members of the freshman class. Rather, membership is open to anyone from the entire student body. Under the direction of Charles Fowler, the Choraleers have begun rehearsing Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas" which will be presented in concert sometime in December.



Dr. Samuel Portnoy

Education. In that same year he entered the University of Chicago where he earned his Master's Degree.

Studying under Chester V. Easum, nationally prominent figure in the field of history, (more specifically, with Germany and Central Europe), Dr. Portnoy once again worked at the University of Wisconsin. He was compensated for his prolonged work with a Ph.D. in 1958. The title of his thesis was: "The Peace Question in German Politics: December 1916 — July 1917."

Secondary To Check, Evaluate Self

A critical self-examination in the secondary department began officially November 3 when first proposals by subject-matter groups were presented at a departmental meeting.

Under the leadership of its temporary head, Earl W. Seibert, the secondary department will make recommendations for revision of the general education requirements of Mansfield graduates.

In a memo to the faculty, Dr. Seibert said, "Study groups deal with immediate problems and long-view developments. The most immediate concern is revision of the curriculum . . . the subjects at MSTC fall into three groups:

1. General Education, 2. Professional Education, 3. Specialization and Electives . . . The Committee on Instruction of the Board of Presidents recommends from 48 to 60 hours of General Education. The local faculty will decide on the final number as well as what subjects are to be included (except as below).

Minimum Courses

"The State Council of Education on June 18 . . . fixed the minimum undergraduate course distribution in general education for all teaching certification as follows: English, 16 hours including two hours in speech and two in developing reading; social studies, six hours;

fine arts, three hours; philosophy, ethics, or logic, three hours; human development and behavior, three hours; physical education, four hours, including one activity in physical education."

(Continued on Page 8)

Science Courses Begin Jarvis Guided Groups

On the Nature of Science was the title of the first of a series of seminars to be held in the science building this year. These seminars, under the guidance of Arthur Jarvis, are attempting to integrate the sciences with the arts as well as give the participating students a broader concept of their field of study.

Periodical Meetings

The seminars will be held periodically throughout the school year. Dates, times, and topics of seminars will be posted on the bulletin boards during the week in which that particular seminar will be held. All students are invited to attend.



America's Favorite Baritone — Thomas L. Thomas, distinguished concert baritone, delights MSTC coeds Mary Pugh and Pat Rex as he autographs their programs for them following his appearance here.

Thomas Captivates Straughn Audience

Thomas L. Thomas, "America's Favorite Baritone", backed up his right to claim that title in his appearance on the stage of Straughn Hall, Saturday, October 30.

Mr. Thomas, singing before an audience of 900, demonstrated his belief that "concerts are meant to be enjoyed" by presenting a program with universal appeal.

Accompanied by Jacob Hahneman, Mr. Thomas enthralled the audience for over two hours with his singing ability and captivating manner of vocal presentation.

The initial portion of the program consisted of British ballads and French chansons. Mr. Thomas concluded the first half of the presentation with his rendition of the Ave Maria.

Pianist Performs

At this point Mr. Hahneman gained the spotlight with his talented performance of Liszt's Etude in D Flat Major, Lotus Land, and Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu.

Welsh folk ballads—Mr. Thomas's forte—and native American music constituted the remainder of the evening's entertainment.

The audience showed their appreciation of the distinguished baritone by bringing him back for three curtain calls and a fifteen-minute encore in which he sang, among other selections, Green-sleeves.

Mr. Thomas was the first of a series of eminent figures to appear under the auspices of the Mansfield Feature Service.

Group Offers Summer Labor In Europe

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg-Lahn, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer to American university students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

Most of the jobs available are on farms, in factories, on construction projects, at resorts, with the forestry service, and in various technical industries. Farm, construction, and forestry jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his European travel experience and these jobs always provide free room and board and a small amount of pocket money, while the technical jobs are only available to those students who are qualified through past experience or course of study.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer must join the American Student Information Service at a cost of \$12 (member-

ship renewable and valid for 4 years regardless of class).

In addition to the membership fee, the organization must have the students name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience, and the date the student wishes to begin working, in order to process job applications. American Student Information Service, whose mailing address is Josef-Ludwig-Str. 4a, Limburg Lahn, Germany, is a non-profit organization.

Sinfonians to Sing

Phi Mu Alpha is now rehearsing in preparation for their Choral Concert to be presented following Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 24.

The group has recently been enlarged by addition of new members Porter Eidam, Peter Sanden, John Humphrey, Kirk Dunklee, Giles Seeley, and Bernard Hahnke.

MSTC Kadelpians Win Praise of Chief

Beta Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, placed another feather in Mansfield's cap Saturday, October 25 when it won the praise of KDP's National Executive Counselor for its excellent handling of the Society's Regional Conference held on campus that day.

Dr. Katherine Vickery lauded especially the efforts of Beta Rho's adviser and president, respectively, Dr. Margaretta Bone and Stephen Popovich.

Dr. Vickery had delivered the day's principal speech earlier at the general assembly which was opened by Mr. Popovich.

Expanding the topic "A Kadelpian Looks at Russia," Dr. Vickery gave the 119 delegates present a "teacher's-eye" view of Russia's people, culture, and, of course, methods of education.



KDP Executives—Principals of the recent Kappa Delta Pi conference enter the dining hall for noon luncheon. From l. to r. are Robert Kloss, luncheon chairman; Dr. Katherine Vickery, National Executive Counselor; Fred Jupenlaz, initial treasurer of KDP (1930); Virginia Annakin, National Student Counselor; Stephen Popovich, president of Beta Rho Chapter, MSTC; Dr. Margaretta Bone, adviser to Beta Rho and conference chairman.

Having just returned from a tour of the Soviet as a member of the Comparative Education Society, Dr. Vickery was able to relate personal experience to her talk.

Following the close of the general assembly, the delegates spent the remainder of the morning participating in, and listening to, group discussions on problems pertinent to education in America.

The business phase of the conclave was set aside temporarily at noon and the delegates adjourned to the college dining room for lunch.

Robert Kloss, acting as chairman of the luncheon, introduced Mr. Fred Jupenlaz, initial treasurer of Beta Rho Chapter (1930), who offered grace before the meal.

Guest Speaker

Following the luncheon, the group was introduced to Virginia Annakin, National Student Counselor, who related the duties of her position in a talk entitled "At Your Service."

Decker In Charge

Marion Decker, athletic director of MSTC, was chairman of the fifth annual Pennsylvania Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference which took place on campus yesterday, November 20.

Beginning with registration at 9 30 a.m., the conference proceeded with a general assembly at 10:15 a.m. at which an address was given.

The speaker, Miss Charlotte Woodward of Smithfield-Ridgeway-Ulster High School, talked on the topic "Youth Writes a Code of Ethics for Highway Users."

Sectional meetings took place in the morning and afternoon at 2:30 p.m. closing the conference.

The delegates and participants dined on campus.

WE NEED HELP

The Carontawan is in need of more snapshots of student life on campus. Anyone having photos of dormitory doings, club capers, or Hut happenings is requested to lend them to the yearbook for publication.

Not all pictures submitted, of course, can or will be used. Selections will be left to the discretion of the staff of the publication.

If anyone has such pictures, he should first mark them clearly to insure their being returned to the donor. Next, identify those pictured, if possible. Finally, submit the photos to Carontawan editor Carl Bedell, Box 103, South Hall, or see him personally.

ALL photos submitted will be returned as soon as possible to do so.

Age Of Analysis

by Anthony Chiarilli

In some colleges it seems that an administrative plethora creates a paradox to the aims of education. A concentration of power in the administrative offices, a virtual bureaucracy, appears to exist, controlling the faculty and student body in such a way that the relative status of the bodies is not always clear. Who works for whom?

As expansion continues, administration grows, spawning weaknesses and dangers which might very well be instrumental in overshadowing any legislative voice which is a basic right of American students.

Christmas Tree Command

Outstanding in these diffusing dangers is the development of a "Christmas tree chain of command." The professor, having a need, contacts the head of the department, who in turn presents the matter to the deans, who then confer with the various business managers, who see the main dean, et cetera, et cetera. If the matter is "deemed of sufficient importance," it eventually reaches the desired stage in the "hierarchy of command." One wonders, in view of misrepresentation in passing the information on, what a request sounds like by the time it reaches the level of decision. Needless to say, the Christmas tree chain of command provides ample and tempting opportunity to "pass the buck."

Currying Favor

Another danger exists in that a college's augmenting number of administrative personnel increases the number of persons "with whom the lowly faculty member" and the lower student representative must curry favor. Once again, the Christmas tree must be climbed. As has been pointed out in the annals of modern literature, the administrator "finds himself at war with anything he does not administer."

Still another important fallacy of excessive administration is the fact that the efficiency of the faculty is reduced due to the time members must give to the "meeting of administrative details"—details such as "teaching records, examination grades, absence reports, classroom temperatures, research underway," light bulbs in use, procedures, various bulletins and memos, seminar reports, eraser reports, and so forth. It seems reasonable to assume that the larger the administration becomes the more time it has to require such reports of the faculty.

Administration Cost

Finally, the cost of such an administrative staff for any college must be considered. If it is to be viewed within our own state, would it not be more practical to eliminate superfluous administrators, and with their salary, give the faculty member a deserved raise in pay? Might it be, then, the non-teaching bureaucracy which will sooner or later block any college's progressive journey to better means and methods of education?

Certainly it would be unjust to finish without lauding those necessary administrators who readily

give their utmost for the benefit of the faculty and the student body, and who sincerely believe in the main objective of a college—the teaching of young men and women. However, in this critical analysis, I have not been concerned with them or the necessary work which their position entails. Rather, the subject has been that heavy and oppressive fog which has been, and continues to be, one of the decisive factors in blocking out the sun of American education.

Picasso, Colleagues, Replace "Old Timers"

Picasso has come to MSTC. Of course, the reference is to his painting, a reproduction at that, which hangs in the first floor well.

Copies though they be, the paintings are the first step in a long-range project of the Administration and Art Club to replace the copia prints of yesteryear with brighter prints.

The colorful new additions are copies of some famous modern masters' works with emphasis on the Expressionistic Movement. Prints thus far purchased and displayed represent such artists as Cezanne, Picasso, and Van Gogh.

The Administration is meeting the cost of the pictures, and the Art Club is framing them to hold down expenditures.

Verbose Student Hands Down Legacy

by Jo Ann Stilwell

After being a student at Mansfield for four years, one naturally acquires a better vocabulary. This one uses throughout one's teaching career.

In my case however, the vocabulary increase isn't in quite the direction it should be. Apologies go to the English Department and all those concerned. Here are some definitions one should know before one receives a degree.

1. Studies — assignments which no one ever gets done.
2. Freshmen — green, inexperienced people.
3. Seniors — big wheels with little influence.
4. Professors — ancient slave masters.
5. Musicians — long-haired people with violins.
6. Athletes — men (and women) with muscles.
7. Term papers — items you work on for twenty hours and for which you get a "C".
8. Chow — stuff you don't get enough of.
9. Marks — little letters that establish your status.
10. Gymnasium — sweat box.
11. Football game — two hours spent kicking a pigskin around.
12. Junior participators — eager beavers.
13. Meetings — long, drawn-out affairs at which nothing is accomplished.
14. Assembly — rest hour.
15. Parking lot — paved traffic jam.

English Club Plans To Sponsor Film

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more . . . when the blast of war blows in our ears, then imitate the action of the tiger!" So speaks King Henry V in France, before Harfleur. And as a result of the efforts of the newly-formed English Club, the student body will have the opportunity of seeing this famous scene enacted on the Straughn cinema-scope screen on the evening of January 27th.

No Admission Fee

Starring Laurence Olivier, King Henry V has once before been presented on this campus, it having been shown to two capacity audiences. At that time an admission fee was charged. At the January presentation, however, there will be no admission charge. Although sponsored by the English Club, the cost for this venture will come from the Student Council fund for student activities of this nature.

(Continued on Page 6)

Pity The Poor Pilgrim

by Dyson Schultz

The twentieth-century American, looking back from his material well-being, must consider the Thanksgiving pilgrim to have been a pitiful soul. That poor fellow, hacking his existence out of an alien forest, was plagued with harsh winters, disease, wild animals, and he didn't even know what was beyond the Western hill. On the other hand, we enjoy all the advantages of being members of a highly complex society. I'm glad I'm not a pilgrim!

No Problems

As it is, I haven't got a worry. I'm free to celebrate my Thanksgiving before a table heaped high with good food from our turkey ranches and truck farms. Yes, we've really got that forest licked. Apparently then, we have no problems at all compared to the people of that first Thanksgiving.

The pilgrim depended on the clouds to warn him of approaching storms, while we are forewarned by science and well-equipped to meet them. We have only one cloud to worry us — the mushroom of an H-bomb and its deadly snow. I'd rather see ten feet of the white, fluffy kind.

During the long winters, disease dogged the footsteps of the pilgrim. Sometimes a hundred or more of his fellows would die in a single year! Science again has come to our rescue with the means to defeat the killer small-pox, pneumonia, and scarlet fever. We worry now about cancer, which in one year kills many times the number of people in the pilgrim colony.

Our Only Bear

I've never seen a bear outside a zoo, but settlers had scores to contend with. We lucky people have only one, a big Red one that eats countries whole and threatens to swallow us up. He casts his shadow across our Thanksgiving tables, making us even more conscious of the rights which we enjoy. Personally, I'd rather have a hundred of the fuzzy ones.

Restaurants

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Mansfield Diner

For
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Across from the High School
Record & Hi-Fi Equipment
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Mansfield, Pa.

To X-ray Seniors

Free x-rays will be made of all seniors on the morning of Thursday, December 4.

The x-ray unit, provided by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, will be set up adjacent to the loading platform at North Hall.

All seniors are urged to take advantage of the x-ray facilities available at no charge to them.

Global "Gadabout" Speaks

Mrs. Iva Gorton Sprague, a self-termed "gobal gadabout," discussed the role of the United Nations in our present day world at an assembly sponsored by SCA, Thursday, October 16.

Mrs. Sprague, who is currently secretary of the Board of Trustees of World Education, Inc., pointed out the necessity of educating the world's two and one-half billion people—fifty percent of which are illiterate—in order to unite them.

Mrs. Sprague designated the UN as that unifying force and paralleled it to a platform above the world from which one can get an unobstructed view of the needs of certain areas.

Show Satellite Movie

Highlighting the Sigma Zeta meeting on October 30 was a movie on the assembling and launching of the Army's satellite Explorer I.

Due to the lack of attendance at the regularly-scheduled meeting it was decided to have future meetings in the evening.

The refreshment committee served cider and doughnuts to the members after the meeting.

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File B, Case Number D.491

by Robert Kloss

The Case of the Poisoned
Fish Peddler
or
Murder Just for the Halibut

"I see where the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street was stricken by an auto, Watson," remarked Sheerluck Holmes as he tossed aside the sports page of the Daily Telegraph.

"Yes," I answered, laughing. "Ghastly accident, what?"

He took up a glowing cinder with the tongs and lighted the long cherry-wood pipe he was prone to smoke when in a meditative mood. After taking a lengthy draught on the mixture, his favorite—two parts Latakia, one part Pekoe, one part Shantung—he replied, his foot dangling in the fire.

"Yes."

Holmes' power of observation never ceased to amaze me.

It was a cold morning of early spring and we sat after breakfast on either side of a cherry fire in the old room at No. 221B Baker Street. Holmes gazed into the flames for a few more moments, then rose and walked to the window. Our apartment overlooked, on the east, the Thames (pronounced Tams), which was always a source of inspiration to the fertile mind of my famed companion.

"Bloomin' fog," shouted Holmes as he wheeled about and returned to his chair. I raced to the window. Most certainly, the fog which I had planted in the yard a few weeks earlier had begun to blossom and showed above the dun-colored soil. Suddenly, behind me, a strange scraping noise began.

"What is that you're fiddling with there, Holmes?" I inquired.

"My Stradivarius, Watson," he replied somewhat haughtily. "You know I like to play when I am pensive." He drew the bow lightly across the strings and the gypsy-like strains of Brahms' Concerto No. 2 in Asia Minor leapt forth.

The melody was no sooner finished when there was a sudden tapping at the chamber door. Thinking it might be a client, I

strode rather briskly to answer it. Upon opening it, however, I saw no one. Abruptly, a voice from the vicinity of my trouser bottoms said, "Cheerio." I looked in the direction from which the greeting had come. My gaze disclosed a coal-black raven standing there.

"Mr. Poe?" he inquired.

"No," I replied, "You've got the wrong chamber door. Ed is two houses down." Begging my pardon, he took his leave, and I returned to our sanctum.

"I say, Watson," Holmes interjected rather suddenly, "how about a spot of tea?" I agreed and he vanished into the pantry, returning minutes later with a spot of tea on a blotter which I examined with a great deal of interest.

Soon we set to enthusiastic talk about former murder cases. My companion and I had a delicious relish for conversation. It was kept in a large jar in the pantry, refrigerated so as not to spoil.

"Remember the Wycliffs of Dover, Watson?" he asked.

"Righto! Wasn't she the blonde with the 45's?"

"Yes—always carried two pistols in her handbag. Hmmm. That reminds me of a story. Care to hear it?"

I answered affirmatively and he told me the story. It was one of the dullest I've ever heard.

Brrinnnggg! The phone called cheerily in the immediate silence. Holmes answered it, spoke briefly to the caller and hung up.

"A case?" I asked hopefully.

"Yes, Watson. The call was from Liverpool, a suburb of Liverpool. You recall, of course, he Leicester (pronounced Lester) Estate we visited recently? Well Sir Lester (pronounced Leicester) has been the victim of foul play."

"You mean . . ."

"Yes. He been pecked to death by his pet chickens!"

We immediately motored to Picadilly, cycled to Waterloo, and rode a cock-horse to Banbury Cross. As we boarded the bus for our destination, I handed the conductor a two-pound note. He gave me one pound, seven ounces change and we climbed to the upper deck. After an hour's time, we had reached Punting-on-the-Thames, scene of the crime.

Holmes pressed the door button and a rather elderly maid-servant answered our beckon. As we entered, she dropped a curtsy. I picked it up and stuffed it into my

(Continued on Page 6)



Any More Waterships Available?

New Professor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

opportunity to escape to the relaxing atmosphere of the country.

Indifferent Attitude

"The permanent rural or semi-rural settler seems far less interested or eager to experience directly, or even vicariously, the sensations of life in the metropolitan areas of the country at a time when the United States is so directly involved in the crucial issues of world politics. When the atomic and hydrogen bombs have created what is striking referred to as a balance of terror, it seems rather surprising and, frankly, somewhat unfortunate that Americans in certain areas appear to be engaging in a kind of 'life as usual,' blithely unresponsive to the stimuli much in evidence elsewhere.

"There seems to be little virtue in the worship of the status quo. Such an attitude, where it exists, appears quite inadequate to the challenge and needs of the present and future."

ETS To Give Exam

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country three more times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

The dates scheduled for 1959 are January 17, April 25, and July 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which date.

Bulletins of information may be obtained from ETS, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

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Mandelkern . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A girl with basic right-handed tendencies, she had to learn to bow the violin with her left hand. Her teacher told her: "The most you can expect is to be able to play a few simple tunes badly."

Phenomenal Success

After years of prolonged study and practice her talent and progress was so phenomenal that, in a field of 1,100 contestants, she won the Grand Prize in the San Francisco Music Week Contest. Subsequently she was awarded a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

For the past few season she has appeared in numerous recitals and as soloist with symphony orchestras. She has also appeared on programs with Mario Chamlee, Giovanni Martinelli, Gdal Saleski and Jacques Abram.

Lectures on Iraq

Mrs. Raleigh DePriest, wife of the Assistant Librarian, lectured on her native country of Iraq at the October meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon. A brief outline of the history of the country and the governmental system were the main points of her talk. As an added interest the speaker also discussed Iraq's present attitude toward neighboring Russia, Turkey, and Persia.

Mrs. DePriest came to this country originally as a foreign exchange student and attended the University of Detroit where she majored in business administration.

Proper Guidance

by Floyd Lounsbury

My name is Berlock Shomes, I am a guidance counselor's counselor. That's right, a snooper's snooper. I'm really in the business—I even manufacture a neat little kit for prying into people's business. It has an ear trumpet, flashlight, lock-picking material, and all that jazz.

I don't go in for all this nice kind of guidance; it might be all right for the nice kind of people, but I'm not nice. I love to build up my ego at the expense of others. In my opinion, the proper interview should go as follows:

Counselor: How have you been lately, Johnny? Flunked any classes? (Note the negative attitude)

Johnny: I'm fine and my grades are good.

Counselor: Hmmm. I hear you haven't been going out much. What's the matter?

Johnny: I'm going steady with a girl back home.

Counselor: Are you sure you know what you want? You are rather young—only 29—you don't want to make rash decisions. After all, one must live up to the wonderful traditions of our school. Now you just write that girl at home that you want to be free and enjoy yourself.

Johnny: O. K.

Now see what I mean? That is good constructive advice. Johnny has something to build on. He doesn't have to wonder any longer.

Of course, if you could pry into Johnny's life and find out something about him, you would use your information to the best advantage.

Not by helping Johnny! Why that would be kind and not in the spirit that I try to foster, but as a means of making Johnny feel uncomfortable and under your thumb. Just think of the feeling

(Continued on Page 8)

The Poet's Corner

We come to speak about the way we love
And tell about the fairest damsel's way,
Her voice that chimes like mystic bells above
And speeds the sorrows from the dreary day.
Or we can tell about the man she charms
Who dreams of her and all her presence means
And waits for her with eager, open arms.
To him she 'pears more stately than all queens.
In vain he longs to have her for his wife
But she not thought does give to binding things
And he must sigh and lead a lonely life.
While she goes out and has her early flings
Soon he may learn to love another one
While she will be alone to face the sun.

(Editor's Note: For authors of this original Shakespearean Sonnet, see English Club news.)

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Who's Who Selections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Francis, from Mansfield, Pa., is a home economics student. Jean has been a member of a number of committees, has held the offices of treasurer for both Omicron Gamma Pi and Art Club, and is at present secretary of College Players.

An active member of the Day Student's Club and Kappa Delta Pi, Jean won the Home Economics Award in her junior year.

Lois Francis, like her sister Jean, is also from Mansfield, and is a home economics student. Lois, too, received the Home Economics Award in her junior year.

During her college career, Lois has taken part in the activities of Omicron Gamma Pi, Day Student's Club, Art Club, College Players, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Elizabeth Gillette, a music major, is from Townville, Pa. Betty's activity has been, for the most part, in organizations pertaining to her major interest.

She has been a member of the Music Education Club, Community Orchestra, Freshman Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Marching Band, Opera Workshop, and Lambda Mu, in which she is vice-president at present. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Betty has served on numerous committees in the past four years.

JoAnn Hoffman, from Lykens, Pa., is a home economics student. In addition to holding the office of president in Kappa Omicron Phi, and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, she has participated in the activities of Omicron Gamma Pi, WAA, and Art Club.

June Johnston, a secondary math and science major, is from Mansfield, Pa. June is, at present, senior assistant editor of *The Flashlight*, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and historian of Sigma Zeta.

She has also held membership in the Day Student's Club and SCA.

In her junior year, June was co-editor of *The Password*, a representative to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and received the Meritorious Award presented to outstanding students by Student Council.

Robert Kloss, from Taylor Pa., is a secondary English major. Bob, the present editor-in-chief of *The Flashlight*, has served on numerous committees and been a member of Newman Club, English Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In his junior year, Bob was assistant editor of *The Flashlight*, co-editor of *The Password*, and Tri-state Teacher's College representative to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Janice Norman, a secondary student majoring in math, is from Liberty, Pa. At present, Janice serves as secretary to both the secondary department and Sigma Zeta.

She has been an active member in WAA, SCA, Art Club, and Day Students Club.

Stephen Popovich, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a math major in the secondary department.

Steve, the president of Kappa Delta Pi, was elected vice-president of his freshman class, and treasurer of the Newman Club in previous years. He has actively participated in Day Student's Club, Carontawan, and Sigma Zeta. Steve has been chairman and co-chairman of a number of committees during the past four years.

James Powell, a music major, is also from Wilkes-Barre. Jim, the president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, occupied that same office in his junior year.

He has held a similar position in College Players and has also been vice-president of that group. Jim has engaged in the activities of the Music Education Club, Art Club, Phi Mu Alpha, College Players, and Opera Workshop. He has taken a number of leading roles in performances presented by the last two organizations.

Theodora Quiepo, from Lake Ariel, Pa., is a home economics major. Homecoming Queen of 1958, Teddy is also vice-president of the Woman's Dormitory Council, treasurer of the senior class, and guard in Kappa Omicron Phi.

Teddy has, in the past three years, held the office of vice-president of Kappa Omicron Pi and treasurer of both the sophomore and junior classes.

A member of WAA, Teddy has also served on more than a score of college committees.

Eleanor Shamroy, from Lock Haven, Pa., is a major in music. Both this year and last, she has been secretary of the music department and corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Pi.

Eleanor has actively taken part in Music Education Club, Freshman Chorus, Woodwind Ensemble, Concert Band, Community Orchestra, Marching Band, Lambda Mu, WAA, College Players and Opera Workshop.

Frederick Smith, an English major, is from Wellsboro, Pa. Fred has occupied a number of vice-presidencies during his college career.

This year he is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and English Club. In previous years he has held the same office in the Day Student's Club and the sophomore class. Fred has also been secretary-treasurer of the Day Student's group.

Fred has served on Student Union Council, and has been a member of College Players and the staff of *The Flashlight*.

The outstanding students listed in *Who's Who* are nominated from approximately 675 colleges and universities nationwide. Considered in selection are the student's scholarship, his participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness to his profession and society.

Mansfield's nominating committee consists of both faculty and students. Comprising the selecting group are the president of the college, dean of instruction, deans of men and women, dean of students, heads of the departments, and sophomore and junior members of Student Council. This committee considers each eligible student and votes for the number specified by the publication, in proportion to the size of the school.

Attends Music Conference

Dr. Helen Henry, Professor of Music Education at Mansfield State Teachers College, attended the Ninth Annual Convention of the National Association for Music Therapy, October 30 through November 1. The conclave took place in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Players Working

"Work" is the order of the day for the College Players. My Three Angels, Christmas assembly, new club room, and Alpha Psi Omega are a few of the "irons in the fire".

The main purpose of the November 11 meeting was to review the final plans for the play. "Peptalks" were given by Mr. Conaway and President Carol Silsbee on promoting the play. Alpha Psi point cards were checked, and bids for fraternity membership will go out soon.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, many of the organization's possessions will be gathered up from various points on campus and taken to the new club room. This room, the former Flashlight and Carontawan room, will be the central location for equipment, committee meetings, and get-togethers.

Degree Conferred

The Degree of the Pine was conferred on Kappa Phi's Pledges, Tuesday, November 4, 1958, in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. Refreshments which consisted of a cake, punch, mints, and peanuts were had afterwards in honor of the pledges.

The initiates have almost completed their nine weeks of pledging after which they will have to pass a test from Kappa Phi's National Executive Board.

Kappa Phi's theme this year is "Ours to Choose." At each of their meetings a different phase of this topic is discussed.

File . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

pocket as a possible clue. Lady Cynthia, wife of the deceased, greeted us in tears.

"You're just in time for tea, gentlemen," said she. "Shall we retire to the drawing room? We did so for about fifteen minutes, sipping tea and making jokes about movie titles. After our brief repast of tea and cinema puns, we were taken to the room in which the crime had taken place. Sir Lester lay supine upon the floor of the study. His left hand clutched his throat; his right a piece of crumpled paper. Holmes examined the body quickly and extracted the note from the victim's hand. Opening it, we read upon it the single word *rashni*.

"Apparently," I conjectured, "Sir Lester had time to scribble his assassin's name before he died."

Holmes said nothing. He retired to a far corner of the room and paced to and fro in deep thought.

"I haven't yet informed authorities," "Perhaps I'd better do so now."

"Wait!" shouted Holmes. "There's no need to. The case is closed."

"But, Mr. Holmes, what do you mean?"

"This is not murder," said he. "Your husband, Lady Cynthia, died of natural causes."

"But what of the paper with the murderer's name upon it?"

"Did your husband not serve with the 46th Royal Fusiliers in Burma where he learned to speak the Irrawaddi tongue fluently?"

"Why, yes, Mr. Holmes, he did."

"This scrawled word, *rashni*, is nothing more than the expression, *uurrpp*, in the Irrawaddi. Sir Lester died of acute indigestion!"

"Holmes, you amaze me!" I said. "You mean then, that the solution was . . ."

"Yes. Alimentary, my dear Watson, alimentary."

Food Situation . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Student Opinions

The subjective element must enter into the picture when the student opinion is solicited, naturally, as well as when the writer voices specific instances in order to corroborate his reporting.

From twenty persons approached only four refused to comment. There has been no discrimination in stating the following quotations:

1. Ed Harrington: "No extra help in view of increased enrollment. Never fried eggs. No seconds becoming routine story. No extra hours in order to alleviate the long food lines — could open at 11:15 for lunch."

2. Charleen Van Pelt: "The food itself is good. But it could be prepared in a more appetizing manner. The way they cook some of the food is short of a riot."

3. Diana Bruening: "They're serving just as much food as they did last year — but unfortunately there are about 100 more students this year."

4. Jeanne Soloman: "One time I opened a rotten egg at breakfast. I'm not particularly fond of rotten eggs."

5. Jerry O'Dell: "They have a beautiful breakfast at noon on some days — pancakes and sausage."

6. Steve Popovich: "I would like to see more fresh raw vegetables. I think our diet has too much starch food, and not enough of the vegetable element."

7. Lois Churchill: "They do have a problem preparing food for so many individual tastes. Several foods are prepared, however, in a manner distasteful to anyone."

8. Pat Corey: "I think we should be able to have seconds on meat whenever we want it."

9. Marlene Klingman: "I think that the noon meals for the most part, are lousy. At night they're pretty bad—they wouldn't be if the meat were done better. Bloomsburg has meat, pancakes, and so forth, for breakfast. Not all the time, of course, but at least sometimes."

10. "Tiger" Johnson: "Quality and quantity of noon and breakfast meals could be improved."

11. Zane Kemler: "Credit can be given for some of the quality; very little for quantity."

12. Lewis Pritchard: "Evening meals are good, but breakfast and lunches leave a great deal to be desired. They all lack in quantity—and there is not enough milk served with meals."

13. Dick Mitchell: "There is no excuse for the poor lunches we get."

14. Marilyn Christ: "Since my freshman year, the noon meals have decreased in quality and quantity. There is no variety to our meals."

15. Clifton Kreamer: "The fault does not lie with the dietician, but in the preparation. Judging from last year, the meals were low in appetitive appeal and palatability; and, from reports of this year, they haven't changed."

16. Lee Lanterman: "There never seems to be enough meat for seconds at supper—after all, we are paying for it."

Discrimination

In the presentation of this matter, I have attempted to discriminate fact from personal taste. Where subjectivity has appeared, I have utilized the statements of sixteen students as a representation of the general opinion. There

Douglas Narrates Picture On Russia

Neil Douglas, explorer, author, and lecturer, narrated the color film, "Russia—The New Face," in Student Assembly, Tuesday, October 28.

The film, taken by Mr. Douglas on a recent trip to the Soviet, was a complete and unrestricted portrayal of the USSR.

The motion picture, illustrated, among other things, aspects of Russia such as its productive capabilities, music, opera, ballet, transportation, attitudes toward the United States, and feelings on Communism. The film captured the native art and life of the Soviet people.

A civil engineer and All-American football star, Mr. Douglas is a Fellow in the American Geographical Society, the British Glaciological Society, the Explorers Club of New York.

He is listed in "Who Knows and What", the "Who's Who" of Science, has climbed 18,000-foot mountains, erupting volcanos and glaciers, written travel stories, contributed photographs to the Encyclopedia Americana and the International Geographic Publications, and is one of eight men in the world who gather scientific data on tidal-front glaciers.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

on their porch and those in the Dining Hall have made a remarkable change for the better in that area.

The biggest change of all, however, was in the first floor well. The new paint, lights, redecorated furniture and new pictures actually make you feel as if you WANT to spend some time there. The changes actually make you wonder why they were not made before.

It is great to see the interest being taken in the student's welfare and in advancing Mansfield Teachers College. It gives the college atmosphere where you WANT to learn and to live.

Very truly yours,
Robert Leslie

English Club . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

King Henry V will be shown on the final day of second semester registration, prior to the commencement of classes. This seems an ideal opportunity, in as much as all students will be here at that time and there are no other activities scheduled for that evening.

Once again, a chance to witness a superior presentation of Shakespeare on film will be made available to the student body at no cost. And this is an opportunity no college student can afford to miss.

Sonnet Contest

At the last meeting of the English Club, part of the evening was spent in the group writing of a sonnet, following the Shakespearean form. The members divided into groups of seven, each person being required to write two lines of the sonnet. The stipulation was established that the first group completing a sonnet would be awarded the pleasure of seeing it printed in the campus newspaper. (See Poet's Corner, this issue). Those members of the organization who added to the prize-winning sonnet were: Lee Lanterman, David Welsh, Mary Chamberlain, Bonnie Lugg, Sherry McDonald, Joyce Melhuish, and Pat Leutze.

are those who would say this is not a valid judgement; however, from the tone of the quotations, I would say it is a strong consensus. Judge then, as you will. Now you have the facts and the opinions.

Hoopsters Ready For Full Season

Mounts End Season, Sport 2-6 Record

Mansfield's Mountaineers of the gridiron, terminated their season two weeks ago with the ledger reading: Credit, 2; Debit, 6.

Ending with a loss, the season had begun in September in an opposite manner.

Home team 7, visitors 6 — the home team being Mansfield, the visitors Brockport. Thus, MSTC successfully launching its 1958 gridiron season.

The following Saturday, the locals of Coach Ed Stelmack held powerful West Chester STC at bay for two quarters, then faded in the second half, to lose, 19-0. This was considered a mean accomplishment, for the titans of West Chester ranked as a giant in Pennsylvania football.

Optimism prevailed. The Mounty efforts, in games one and two, indicated the way to a winning season.

A poor Mansfield secondary defense caused the Mountaineers to drop contests to Bloomsburg, 32-6, and Lock Haven, 19-6.

The Red and Black managed to get back on the winning trail against newcomer Cheyney, 27-0.

The Mounts, spoiled by success, traveled to Edinboro and fell before the Red Raiders, 26-6.

Coach Stelmack's boys came close to registering their third win of the season against Kutztown, when a field goal attempt by John Rudy fell short. MSTC bowed 16-14.

The Mountaineers traveled to Shippensburg to wrap up the season. The host Shippensburg eleven inflicted the worst defeat in recent years on a Mansfield team. When the smoke of battle had cleared, SSTC was on the long end of a 54-6 count.

Thus, the gridders wind up the season with a rather unimposing 2-6 record. They failed to improve on last season's 3-3 show.

The Mounts began the season with only sixteen upperclassmen represented on the squad. Much of the time the quarterbacking duties were taken over by freshmen Dick Dewey and George Shubick.

Injuries played a prominent part in the undoing of the locals. At one time or other, such front line men as Moore, Millard, Ayers, Biddle, Della Sala and Dunnigan spent time on the sidelines.

The underclassmen, with a year's baptism under fire, will be anxious to improve on this season's losing record.



"And That's Where You Throw It . . ."—Coach Bill Gibson gives apparently unnecessary information to returning lettermen (from left to right) Hal Hansen, Ron Firestone, Mike Gamble, Gib Moore, Joe Martini, Al Zyga, and Bob Felt who brought MSTC its first winning season in a decade last year.

Fearless Freddy Sez

by Fred Ross

Directly across from my home is a playground. And, it being but he proverbial stone's throw away from my doorstep, I had occasion to spend a great deal of time cavorting about said playground this past summer.

A playground, especially in its productive torrid months, is a beehive of activity on any given day. For the average youngster who uses to the utmost the contributions of his city's taxpayers, the day begins immediately after sunrise and doesn't end till sundown.

Whoever said that there are no two people alike certainly knew what he was talking about. For each tot and toddler, whether he be loud or quiet, spoiled or soiled, is representative of his own individual dream world and certainly can be difficult to figure out at times.

During the course of the summer, like the great arbiter that I am, I was called upon to make many an important decision as I umpired contests. Is it a ball or a strike?; is he out or safe?; is it in or out of bounds?—the world's fate hinged on the answer.

As I have stated, each child was different from any other. For instance, there was the type who didn't or wouldn't accept my unbiased decisions. You might say I was suspected of being partial,

unnecessary, and in need of the services of an optometrist.

Other types followed during this heated and hectic summer, but, of all, there is one that is more memorable than the rest.

Whether you attribute the attraction to that look of innocence and goodness that is only a youngster's soul, or to the topping of curly, brownish hair on a head that seems too large for the body, you seem to make a choice and "lean" your affection toward that one.

Mine was Bobby, five and small for his age. There he was, sported in baseball toggery — a faded, much-worn, purple uniform, with red letters spelling "Yankees" in an uneven line across his chest, a fairly new cap, a "kid-size" mitt, and sneakers — dragging a thirty-two ounce bat which was as tall, if not taller than, he.

Bobby, rejected by the older boys for not playing their "brand" of ball, and above the youths his own age because they couldn't or wouldn't play his "brand" of ball, was left in the middle of the field, all dressed up and no place to go.

A playground, though full, can be empty at times.

At this point, Fearless Freddy stepped in and suggested a game of catch. Thus, with an overabundant display of personality on my part, and the overanxiety that is youth, the initial contact between man and boy was made.

After brushing away the tears that boys aren't supposed to shed (so said Bobby), the first steps in recovery were taken. We quickly cast aside the game of catch because, Bobby said, he would rather hit than catch or even eat.

It took a great deal of persuasion to get Bobby to abandon the conventional-sized bat, and adopt, for his use, the standard size — a fifteen-ounce model. After a few minor adjustments in stance, grip, stride, and follow-through, we were ready to "play ball!"

You say Rome wasn't built in a day? My protege took about twice as long as Rome to develop. However, I have this to say: my pupil was a diamond-in-the-rough. What, potential?

Even though he would miss the pitched ball ninety out of a hundred times, he would come back more determined each time. This was the offensive potential of my student. I won't even attempt to describe his defensive play.

(Continued on Page 8)

Open Schedule At Brockport; Bolstered By Seven Veterans

Hufnagel Captures Co-ed Tennis Crown

Diane Hufnagel outlasted sixteen competitors recently to capture the Co-ed Tennis Crown of 1958.

Diane, a sophomore in the elementary course, ousted three opponents successively in her climb to victory.

Rugged opposition, hard play, and good sportsmanship characterized the tournament's matches, and survival went to the fittest.

After the initial matches were battled out, those who emerged victorious were Carol Himmelreich, Theresa Kroko, Beverly Kinley, Betty McClay, Mary Lou Weegar, Joan Moyer, Pat Hoke, Diane Hufnagel, and Elsa Di Ienna.

Closely Matched

These winners were all very closely matched in their first trial, but still more evenly paired were Carol Himmelreich and Teresa Kroko, and Mary Lou Weegar and Diane Hufnagel in the semi-finals. Carol and Diane garnered laurels in these battles.

Then came the big game — the match to decide the tennis champion of the fall season. Both Diane and Carol played skillfully, and the match was again very close. Diane copped honors finally with two straight sets and was named Co-ed Tennis Champion of 1958.

Gib Moore Chosen Athlete of the Month

From the ranks of MSTC's forward wall comes Mansfield's Athlete of the Month, Gilbert "Gib" Moore.

Gib, playing at the usually unheralded position of tackle, has arisen innumerable times to bring his 6'3", 205 pound frame into State Teachers College football recognition.

Many of MSTC's fans might best remember this lanky junior as the fifth man in the opposition's backfield, for Gib has an uncanny knack of breaking through the line and harassing the opposing backs.



Gib Moore

Defense is not Gib's only asset, for he is equally proficient on offense. For that extra yard or quick-opening hole, you can always depend on big Number 44.

(Continued on Page 8)

Mansfield's 1958 edition of its basketball Mountaineers will be unveiled before local fandom Thursday, December 11, against visiting Lycoming College. The locals will open the season officially at Brockport, December 6.

Coach William Gibson's hoopsters will be bolstered by the return of seven lettermen. The veterans, Hal Hansen, a senior; Ron Firestone, Mike Gamble and Gib Moore, juniors; Joe Martini, Bob Felt, and Al Zyga, sophomores, are expected to form the nucleus of a winning combination.

Last year, the MSTC cagers started rather slowly, but came on strong in the second half of the season to finish the year on the winning side of the ledger — 9 wins, 8 losses — to sport this school's first winning team in a decade.

Three freshmen, Martini, Felt and Zyga, were instrumental in the club's late season spurt last year. This trio is expected to share the brunt of the attack leading to a successful season. Martini, from Berwick, Pa., led the team in scoring last time out. He was also up among the leaders in team rebounding.

Felt, out of Athens, Pennsylvania, is considered the sharpshooter of the squad. Although lacking in his defensive ability, and not yet the complete ballplayer, Bobby's uncanny set-shooting excited local fans no end. Zyga, with his constant jockeying for position under the boards, gathers in more than his share of rebounds. Al, deprived of the "touch" on his shooting, has been working on this deficiency and is expected to be a double threat to the opposition in both rebounding and shooting. Al calls Donora, Pa., his home.

Firestone and Gamble, both with two years in the college basketball wars, were Coach Gibson's alternating guards last season.

Ron, from Lebanon, Pa., with his ball-hawking tactics and aggressive-type play, is one of the pressure players on the local unit. Mike, one of the better shots on the squad, can hit from any spot on the court and on a "hot" night is very difficult to defend. Mike is a Port Alleghany, Pa. son.

Hansen, the lone senior on the club, is remembered for the stirring play of his sophomore year. Hal, one of the "B" boys out of Bradford, Pa., was slowed down due to an operation and was used sparingly by Coach Gibson last season. He is an adept ball handler and capable court general.

Moore, native of Shamokin, Pa., is a very rugged rebounder and can be called upon to spell either Martini or Zyga under the boards.

Overall, the prospects of a successful season look bright. But the Mounties are faced with one problem — that is, the lack of the all-important big man. Zyga, Martini, and Moore are the big men, with Zyga being the taller at 6'4".

Coach Gibson is inclined to believe that due to this lack of height he will have to resort to a running game and utilize the fast break to the utmost. The team is blessed with an array of potent shooters which should make up for their height deficiency.

If confidence wins games, the Mounties should win them all.

CO-ED CORNER

by Teddy Simonds and Linda Albee

Volleyball is in its final stage for this year. There were 19 teams divided into three leagues. The top two teams from each league will play in a double elimination tournament to decide the school championship.

First League Playoffs

The teams in the playoffs from the first league are Mildred Matylewicz, first place and Marilyn Flail, second place. For the second league, in first place was Jo Warner and a tie for second place between Dru Fisher and Jeannie Bensen. First place in the third league went to Ann Dewey and Diane Sutton took second place. The result of the playoffs will be in the next issue.

Bowling Begins

Bowling got underway on No-

vember 6. The tournament is made up of three leagues. Juniors and seniors with eight teams play on Tuesday and Thursday nights; sophomores with seven teams will not play until the juniors and seniors are finished, which will be after Christmas. The freshman league is composed of four teams. They will play at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. This bowling tournament puts 19 teams on two alleys which means the alleys are in full use.

Sports Movies

WAA, at its November meeting, showed women's sports movies. These movies covered nearly all the sports and were very interesting to watch. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Art Club, Sigma Zeta Capture Honors

Art Club and Sigma Zeta captured first honors in the multiple-division float competition of the annual Homecoming Day Parade, Saturday, October 11.

The colorful procession, braving strong winds and chilly weather, initiated the day's festivities which were climaxed a short time later by the coronation of "Teddy" Queipo as 1958's Homecoming Queen.

Her Majesty reigned supreme for the remainder of the day, watching her "army", the pigskin Mountaineers, go down to defeat at the hands of the Lock Haven Eagles and served as regent at the Royal Ball—the Annual M Club Dance held that evening in the gymnasium.

Strong Winds Rip Floats

The unusually strong winds caused a few unexpected casualties among the floats. South Hall's entry, a cascading waterfall, cascaded to the ground suddenly when a powerful gust of air caught it broadside.



"I Crown Thee . . ."—Theodore Queipo, Homecoming Queen of 1958, receives the crown from her predecessor, Mrs. Mary Lou Downey Hanson. Onlookers are, from left to right, Tom Ayres and Larry Biddle, football co-captains, who wait to present Her Majesty with flowers; Bill Buckner, parade marshal, and Craig Andrews, chairman of Homecoming Day activities.

Motor failure of its tractor caused The Flashlight - English Club entry to be placed in the same category as that of the South Hall float: "never-got-off-

the-grounds."

Faculty and student chairmen, respectively, for the Homecoming Committee were Mr. Leon Lunn and Craig Andrews.

Is E.S.P. A Sixth Sense?

by Michael Fleming

E.S.P. is the abbreviation for "extra sensory perception." So now you know what it's all about. Oh? You are still in the dark? May I go a step further and say that you probably have this so-called sixth sense? Well, I'm going to anyway.

Did you ever predict the final score of a ball game long before it ended? Did you ever open your mouth to say something and . . . oh, you didn't talk with your mouth? Well, please shut up and let me continue! Thank you. As I was saying, did you ever open your mouth to say something and at the precise moment have someone else come out with the same thing? Have you ever had a dream come true or a premonition come to pass? Coincidence? Maybe. E.S.P. Very Possible?

The investigation of ESP began at Duke University in the year 1930, at which time no other American University was investigating it. Today this research is going strong. It was at Duke, under J. B. Rhine, that the ability to perceive things without the use of the known senses was termed E.S.P. Today J. B. Rhine has his findings bound together in his book, *New Frontiers of the Mind*, available at the college library. I know you will enjoy the book if you provide yourself a chance to read it.

Perhaps you were one of the students who noticed and probably questioned the ESP notices posted around campus. Perhaps still, you were one of the interested students who were willing to hire your services to a psychology report on ESP which I am presently preparing. For those of you who did, you are, beyond a doubt, going to develop a deeper interest in ESP and perhaps be amazed at your results from a run.

ESP Run?

What? Oh, you are wondering what an ESP run is? Well, it

works like this. We have a deck of twenty-five ESP cards. Five cards carry the symbol of circle, of a star, of a square, of a plus, and five with symbol of wavy lines. You then, without looking at the cards, which are thoroughly shuffled and stacked face down, attempt to tell me the order of the twenty-five cards. By mere luck or chance, and it can be mathematically proven, you will get five or below right out of the twenty-five. Now, if you possess ESP your correct guesses will exceed five, and over a period of eight runs your average will be above five.

Visual Proof

You don't quite believe that ESP has anything to do with a person getting over five right? Well, either read *New Frontiers of the Mind*, or stop in room 203 and you will be shown visual proof of ESP. Granted, it can not be concluded that ESP definitely exists, but the experts say the chances are in favor of it, and I'm sure that you find more out about ESP you will agree that maybe there is something to this "extra sensory perception."

Athlete . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Coach Stelmack, while praising his stellar lineman, pointed out the fact that four of the Mounties' touchdowns were run through Moore's hole in the line.

Mansfield, however, is not Gib's only claim to football glory, for Moore received wide football recognition when playing for his Shamokin High School team. In 1954, Gib was selected for the All-Pennsylvania High School Team, and, as we at Mansfield have seen, it was a justly deserved honor.

Guidance . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

of power you would have. Why you could make or break the boy (break is preferred).

I don't hold with this modern idea of the counselor listening to the student talk himself out and then helping him solve his own problems. That stuff is for the birds. I have always maintained that the function of a counselor is to help the student by his efforts and gain all the juicy tidbits he can. They make such interesting cocktail party conversation.

After all there is no sense in helping the student find out what he might do in later life; he probably won't do it anyway. As for his problems, who cares? (I've got problems of my own and I don't go to a counselor. My wife wouldn't allow it).

The idea of counseling, like everything else, is self satisfaction. What does it matter about the results to the students? Three cheers for the snooper! He has more fun than people!

MOTELS

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Visit the
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ENTERTAINMENT

Silver Skate Roller Arena
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Mansfield, Pa.

Secondary . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

December 15th, Deadline

By December 15 the secondary department must submit its recommendations for revisions to the College Curriculum Committee, appointed by President Rathgeber.

Curriculum revisions at Mansfield are part of state-wide activity and are a result of the synthesis of liberal arts and teachers college points of view. There is a tendency toward the merging of techniques and abstract thinking based on the belief that all courses should deal with abstractions and that there are many levels of abstractions. Communications is being stressed by the meeting and sharing of ideas of faculty members.

Reasons for Opposition

Apparent loyalty to established curriculum or resistance to change may be explained as a defense for insecurity. People fear what they do not understand. The present confusion is a result of neglect; extensive studies have not been made.

By January 15 the general education recommendations will be complete. A later date, professional education will be reviewed and it is certain that more electives will be included in the curriculum.

To Give Law Test

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the country on the mornings of February 21, April 18, and August 1, 1959.

Information bulletins may be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Japanese Addresses SCA

Kozaburo Shimada of Tokyo, Japan, spoke to the members of SCA, Thursday, October 2, on the state of Christianity in his homeland.

Mr. Shimada officiated at an informal buzz session in the men's lounge of South Hall the following evening which completed his stay at MSTC.

Mr. Shimada is, at present, a graduate student in rural sociology at Penn State University.

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Attend Conference

Stephen Bencetic, Art Director at Mansfield State Teachers College, and Frank Bedogne, Art Supervisor in the Campus Schools, represented Mansfield at the 20th Annual Art Education Conference October 24-25 at Kutztown, Pa.

Mr. Bencetic served as a member of the teacher education panel at the conference. The theme was "Reflective Thinking and Creative Power Through Art Education."

Ten companies supplying art products had displays at the conference and five art exhibitions were provided for the delegates.

Freddie . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

July and August quickly disappeared. September was upon us. For me, this meant the end of summer and back to school; for Bobby, finis for baseball and the prospect of a long cold winter in which to dream of next year and his "first love."

We bid adieu. My friend and I went our separate ways. In parting, I began to wonder of what mettle little boys like Bobby are made. Sticks and stones? I think not. Sugar? Spice? Hardly. Innocence? Yes. Naivete and helplessness? Definitely, yes. Need of understanding, kindness, and patience? Yes again.

Lest Bobby and I forget the very basis of our friendship, we take it as a lesson in human relations. My young friend had courage, not of the substance of David's which felled Goliath, but of the kind that helped him arise from a downcast lad to a boy of five with a purpose in life.

I hope Bobby put into practical use the lessons I tried to teach him—for the game of life as well as that of baseball—to not only try to win but to play the game well, and, if losing, to accept graciously and without bitterness.

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THE STUDENT UNION

Victor Riesel to Speak at MSTC

COLLEGE LIBRARY
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MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Straughn Hall Scene of Talk

Victor Riesel, world-famous labor columnist and master of the expose, will appear Friday, January 9, 1959 in Straughn Auditorium.

Since 1943, Riesel's syndicated labor column has appeared in newspapers throughout the country firing public imagination and criticism wherever labor and union racketeers existed.



Victor Riesel

Covering his far-flung, sprawling beat — Labor — which in his life time has grown to giant size and importance, Riesel exposed the racketeers and Communists who were milking unions and the general public. He stated names and his facts could be proved. Frequently threatened, he continued to report the news of his huge, dramatic beat.

Blinded

Then his enemies endorsed the truth and effectiveness of his exposes. April 5, 1956, a hoodlum stepped up to the crusading columnist, flung acid into his eyes and blinded him for life.

But they didn't silence him, nor ease his punch. He came back from the hospital to his desk, telephone and typewriter — and his crusade against the underworld. And behind him was a readership of more than 231 newspapers that had sent some 50,000 letters and telegrams of sympathy and encouragement, that had offered eyes, that, by the thousands, had volunteered their own sight to help him cover his beat.

Union-man Father

Victor Riesel came naturally by his huge labor beat. His life, plus that of his unionman father, spans most of the growth of the labor unions, and a passion for clean unionism was passed down to him by his father, who was business agent of an International Ladies Garment Workers Union local. Nathan Riesel's fight for honest unionism earned him beatings, and one night he was carried home his face so swathed in bandages only his eyes showed through. In March of 1947, he died as a result of the permanent injuries he had suffered.

Victor Riesel was born March 26, 1915, and reared in New York's lower East Side, where crime, sordid living and sweatshops were commonplace. He graduated from high school at 15 and went to work in a series of jobs ranging from newspapers to steel mills and Pennsylvania mine patches. By studying nights, he managed to earn a master's degree at City College in New York.

Crusades Continues

The sneak effort to "frighten" Victor Riesel has failed. He is back at his desk and typewriter covering his beat in his usual hard-hitting style. His crusade against the underworld — in and out of labor — will continue. His accurate, "ahead-of-the-field" coverage of important labor, political and industrial developments will go on.

Riesel is back at his typewriter; he has always used the touch system. None of his columns are dictated. He is back to normal routine with his staff. He is a brilliant, dynamic speaker.

As he put in his first interview in the hospital, "The acid hit my eyes but not my mind, spirit or my backbone."

Four Students

Receive Scholarships

Four home economics students at Mansfield State Teachers College have been granted scholarship awards by the Extension Homemakers of Pennsylvania, through the State Economics Extension Association.

The students, Lavada Platt, Mary Ann Gilhooley, Penelope Hoffman, and Shirley Werner, were chosen at the annual banquet of Omicron Gamma Pi, a college organization affiliated with the National American Home Economics Association.

The awards are in the amount of \$75.00 and are presented on the basis of 4H Club work in high school; and academic achievement in college.

Penelope and Shirley are seniors; Lavada and Mary Ann, juniors.

Puccini's Work Presented

Opera Workshop presented *Sister Angelica* and Act II of *La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. The cast for *Sister Angelica* included the following: Lay Sister, Jeanette Sheen, Alene Harris, Sister Angelica, Joy Wallace; Abbess, Lida Thomas; Mistress of the Novices, Josephine Tigani.

Novices, June Vosburg, Beverly Furman, Katherine Calley, Brenda Button; Monitor, Beatrice Bensink; Sister Osmine, Elizabeth Hayes; Sister Genevieve, Nancy Koch; Sister Dolcine, Helene Jurkovic; Nursing Sister, Barbara Cornell; Fourieres, Donna Hemphill, Carol Ishler; Princess, Eveline Morgan; The Virgin, Marla Warbuton; The Child, Jack E. Wilcox.

The cast for *La Boheme* is as follows: Marcello, a painter William Cornwall; Rudolph, a poet, James Powell; Colline, a philosopher, Paul Malakin; Schaunard, a musician, William Carlson; Mimi,

Sandra Burdick; Musetta, Elizabeth Harris; Alcindoro, a councilor of state, Bernard Hahnke, Pagniol, Kirk Dunklee.

Accompanists, Elizabeth Gillette, Linnea Smith; director, Mr. Jack M. Wilcox; sets designed by James B. Powell; stage manager, Paul Smith.

Chairman of work groups are as follows: props, David Kaley; costumes, Beverly Firman; carpentry, Boyd Dolan; Baby beat, Kirk Dunklee; make-up, Donna Hemphill; posters, William Carlson; tickets, Lida Thomas; paint shop, James Powell.

18-Day Vacation To Begin Thursday

Christmas vacation will officially begin Wednesday, December 18 at noon. Monday, January 5, 1959, classes will resume and will continue until Tuesday, January 20 when the semester ends.

Registration for second semester will take place on Monday, January 27, and Tuesday, January 28.

The complete registration program appears on page three of this issue of *The Flashlight*.

Mansfield Open Forum Holds Meeting; Elects Officers for Year

Approximately 50 students and faculty personnel attended the charter meeting of the Mansfield Open Forum held Thursday, December 4, in room 34, North Hall. This first meeting was planned to act as an impetus to the stimulation of student interest in current world affairs.

"The only stipulation for membership in the Mansfield Open Forum is that the student be prepared to contribute his thoughts and words to the success of the organization," stated Dr. Samuel Portnoy, co-sponsor of the group.

For Serious Students

"The MOF (as he referred to it) is established with consideration for the serious student interested in serious social questions," Dr. Portnoy continued, "and certainly it will be a sanctuary for those addicted to the cultural aspects of life." He continued to say that the quest of knowledge is to be one of the Forum's most emphatic aims.

Joseph Conaway, who, with Dr. Portnoy has been instrumental in promulgating the idea of the Mansfield Open Forum, informed the students that "by getting together and engaging in intelligent

discussion, we will be able to pool our cultural resources and achieve more than any individual could. and in a much more productive span of time." He closed his statements by mentioning that the Forum's discussion must, by its very nature, be the result of "reflective" — and not emotional thinking."

Officers Elected

An Executive Committee, composed of the Forum's newly elected officers, exists for the purpose

of facilitating progressive discussion. Members of the committee are president, Jerome O'Dell, vice-president, Anthony Chiarilli; secretary, Sam Livingston; treasurer, Clarence White; member-at-large, Robert Ruper.

It is hoped that the Forum will find it possible to hold weekly meetings. This will permit a different member to prepare for and lead a discussion each time the group meets. The next meeting is scheduled for the second week of the coming semester.



"NOT A BULL SESSION . . ." Professor Joseph G. Conaway and Dr. Samuel Portnoy preside over the initial meeting of MOF, Mansfield's newest organization on campus.

"LIVE WIRES . . ." Marilyn Christ, Clifton Kreamer, and Edward Harrington, Presidents of Women's Dorm Council, Student Council, and Men's Dorm Council respectively, check connection to make certain everything runs smoothly at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony.

'Deer' Christmas Theme for '58

"Deer, Deer" are common words being uttered by members of the Christmas committee this year. The reason is that "Deer" will be the general theme for Wednesday night's activities.

The climax of the Christmas festivities on campus will be the formal dinner and dance at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, December 17. A program will be presented by the "Campus Choraleers" at 7 p.m. the same evening.

Leading up to this climax have been and will be the tree lighting ceremony, open house in South Hall and North Hall, the Christmas Well Sing and the Grecian Sing.

Christmas Music

Clifton Kreamer was master of ceremonies for the tree lighting, and Robert Kloss gave a Christmas reading. The brass ensemble, under student directors, provided the music. Open house in South Hall featured Anthony Strupcewski as M.C.

The girls on each floor of North

Campus Decorated

Christmas decorations for the campus were designed and constructed by Art Club members. Two rayon flocked trees were placed in Straughn Auditorium and a pink one put in second floor well, North Hall.

Because space is limited in the dining room, Christmas trees were omitted, but white paper mache reindeer stood on red and gold platforms extending from the tops of the columns and centerpieces on the tables followed the Christmas theme.

Chorus Offers Music For Vesper Services

Advanced Chorus, directed by Mr. Eugene Jones, presented a program of Christmas music at the College Community Vesper Service, Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Principal works by the Chorus were J. S. Bach's *Motet, Jesu, Meine Freude*, and *Mass in G Major* by Francis Poulenc. A group of shorter numbers included the following: *No Room in the Inn and Sleep, Sweet Jesus, Sleep* by Harold Abbey; *A Spotless Rose* by Herbert Howells, featuring a tenor solo by Miles Wood; a carol for men's voices, *Now Is the Time of Christmas* by Arnold Bax with piano accompaniment by Miss Florence Borkey and flute obligato by Janet Fluegel.

The Invocation and Christmas story from St. Luke were given by the Rev. William McElwain.

Who Is Coming?

Reindeer soar gracefully within the confines of the dining hall. An apple-checked Santa beams from a window in North Hall. The fragrance of pine needles mingles with that of the warm, slightly musty dormitory. A passing student whistles **Jingles Bells**. The Christmas season has come to Mansfield.

Gaily-colored lights and ornaments reflect the warmth and happiness of the student, but, moreover, the tragic trend away from the manger, an exodus on the turnpike of materialism.

It is conceded that Christmas is a time of joy. However, the joy should not be one, primarily, over liberation from work or school responsibilities, or the anticipation of a long-sought-after gift. It should be the true Christmas happiness: that of the Mother as she cradled her Infant Son soon after His birth; that of the father as he watched and guarded his family with tenderness and love; that of the kings upon finding the object of their lengthy search; that of the millions for whom this babe was one day to be sacrificed.

Should we, whom He has given life, not spend one day of it in rejoicing over His Nativity? Has the true meaning of Christmas eluded us completely?

The older we get, the wiser we get, as the adage states. But, none of us is as wise as the child who, when asked on Christmas Eve who he thought was coming to visit him the next day, answered not with the name of the rotund old fellow dressed in red, who has a love for children, but with that of the tiny infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, who has a love for the world.

No Right to Gripe

One for eight. If a major-league ballplayer batted in that ratio, he couldn't complain if he were farmed out the next season. One for eight. If we had only that number of problems correct on an examination, we couldn't very well gripe about the instructor's unfairness in marking, could we? Yet, with this same percentage in attendance at a recent Student Government meeting, the student body has seen fit to complain.

We dispute the legality of Student Council's action on the matter of music in the dining hall. Whether or not Council overstepped its bounds in this case is a moot point and of no consequence because the transaction is now only part of the minutes of a meeting.

The ancient ounce of prevention is still equivalent to its accompanying pound of cure. The student body is now "deeply" concerned about the cure, even though we didn't care in the least about the prevention. We didn't attend any Budget Committee Meeting; we didn't observe any Student Council meeting (we didn't even bother to read the minutes of this meeting posted on a special bulletin board); we didn't "have time" for the Student Government meeting; in short, we didn't use any of the brains God gave us, but we're using the gift of gab to loudly disapprove of action taken at these gatherings.

We have no right to complain! The only persons justified in expressing their opinions are those people who filled the 152 seats in Straughn Hall that day. The other 650 who jammed the Hut during that period might better remain silent.

This shameful demonstration of student apathy toward vital matters is illustrative of the Mansfield way of life. There aren't too many of us who engage our brains before we put our mouth in gear.

The time to stop being indifferent is now. To prevent fire, stamp on the sparks; don't rush frantically about with an eye-dropper full of water. At present it's quite simple to turn our backs on Straughn Hall. Try the same gesture on life!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why must the student fall down the steps to the EC at 10 a.m., Monday, December 1, when the rain, snow, and ice came on Friday, November 28 of the previous week?

A good sign to put at the top of the steps would be, "If you fall, don't hurt the steps. It's o.k. if you crack your skull or break your back—they'll heal in time, but if the steps get cracked, the maintenance crew will have to fix them (maybe)."

"A Commuter"



Muttonheads at Mansfield

(Editor's Note: This article has been written in two parts. The second will be presented in the next issue of **The Flashlight**.)

Several weeks ago, in an article in "The New York Times Magazine," J. Donald Adams advocated the return of a term which has fallen into obsolescence in recent years. Mr. Adams, eminent author and critic, would have us use this name—"muttonhead"—to denote those persons on the tray of the social scale, opposite the "egg-head."

"The muttonhead (is a person who) would like to drag everyone down to his own level and doesn't seem to want to raise his own. He resents superiority, mental superiority especially, and that old American curse—the fear of what the other fellow will think of us—causes too many people to adjust their standards to his."

"I'm no muttonhead!" you say, but are you being honest with yourself? We are able to "honestly" appraise our teachers and those others involved in our college life; aren't we?

We can find fault with everything in the Mansfield educational system from the pencils we use to the classrooms to which we trudge, but we only skirt the periphery of the problem.

It never occurs to us that the trouble might be with self. We haven't looked, though, because introspection is naturally a difficult task. We're all cowards, afraid of what we may discover.

The Socratic ideal of "Know Thyself" has existed for 2500 years. Thousands have strived to reach that almost-unattainable goal. Whether they did or not is irrelevant; they at least tried.

Shouldn't we endeavor to do likewise? Some of us have no goal in college or life. Wherein lies the joy and thrill of life for us? Are we merely existing for today and ourselves, or are we living for tomorrow and others?

Why are we at college? Is it because we desire to improve ourselves? Have we a love or at least a deep respect for learning? In a great number of cases I doubt it.

Mr. Adams' doubts are even more grave. He estimates that "... more than half the students in our colleges are there because they or their parents know that by going to college they can better their financial and social prospects."

Are we among this plurality or do we lie in another, higher realm? If we are not here to learn, why do we decry learning as we attend an institution founded for and devoted to that basic purpose? Can we not at least remain silent and allow those who wish to study do so without strew-

ing anti-intellectual boulders in their paths?

Whatever the reason, we are here. Now, do we belong? We all realize, either overtly or covertly, that there are some students on campus who, frankly, have no place here.

The shame of this situation, however, is not in their presence, but in their unawareness of their not belonging.

They have been cajoled into believing that they are capable of college-level work. Why? Well, we do it for many reasons.

A very few of these people have been accepted at MSTC because their prowess is not of an intellectual but of a non-academic type. Studies to them are extra-curricular, a necessary thorn in their side.

Blame them for it? Not at all. We contribute to this feeling of euphoria they enjoy. We lionize, idolize, canonize, and subsidize them. They accept our salaams graciously, often in a condescending manner.

We ease them deeper into their pseudo-world by our actions. "Gee, ain't life grand?" they think. And what happens when they discover—by revelation of the Dean of Instruction with a request that they leave MSTC—that life isn't so grand?

Off into reality plods the bewildered student, ego now deflated, which once we laboriously and tenderly inflated almost beyond the limits of elasticity.

Their fault? No—ours. We lied to them.

Not only do we harm them by allowing them here, but we are also unjust to the person who could be utilizing the classroom space they occupy. Would it not be better for Mansfield to turn out teachers of quality than quantities of teachers?

A statistic of a record number of graduates says nothing. That figure should represent not only an arithmetical increase, but also be indicative of an equal number of trained, cultivated minds prepared to imbue children with principals and values.

The expression "cultivated mind" implies culture contained within. Sadly enough, though, culture to some MSTC students is often like cholera to an Asian.

Certainly everyone is entitled to his likes and dislikes; there's no accounting for tastes. But, when, for centuries, great minds have concurred in their opinions that there is something to be derived and, moreover, gained from a piece

(Continued on Page 8)

Liberty or License?

In 1735, the first important victory for freedom of the press in America was won by Andrew Hamilton in the case of Zenger vs. Cosby. Zenger, the publisher of **New York Weekly Journal**, a political tabloid, was tried for printing "libelous" facts concerning William Cosby, colonial governor of New York.

The German immigrant was acquitted only because the eloquent Hamilton urged the jury to consider itself competent to decide not only if the statements were published, but also if they were in fact "libelous" as stated. With their monumental decision the press was freed from censorship by a biased judiciary and a precedent was set.

More than two centuries have passed since this incident. During that time, a myriad of cases similar to it, perhaps on different levels, have been tried. Freedom of the press always came into question, as should all freedom, when it tended to encroach upon the rights of an individual. The point in dispute was then decided upon by the jury.

The Flashlight, as did Mr. Hamilton, considers its "jury"—its readers—competent to make decisions. Material presented in the paper is not slanted in order to sway student opinion one way or another. **The Flashlight** places the factual thoughts in the student's minds. The rational student might pause and think. The others will turn to another page.

Why should **The Flashlight** present an article in an unfair light? When you consider it, what have we—the life's blood of the institution—to gain by a display of unfair, defamatory, or debasing remarks directed toward a particular person or object? The answer is a cipher, verging on a minus.

Public newspapers which often become political tools may profit by colored editorials or features. Would there be any thing profited if **The Flashlight** vituperatively attacked the administration in a political editorial each issue? How asinine!! The valuable space could be better utilized by being devoted to a topic pertaining to the student body.

The college newspaper is not the instrument of an editor or any other individual person. It is a published organ of, by and for the student.

You determine what is to be included in **The Flashlight**. No one else has that power. The voice of **The Flashlight** is the vox populi.

But, because the power of the press is an awful one, in the true sense of the word, differentiation must be made between its use and abuse. Common sense dictates self-imposed restrictions. It is the duty of any newspaper to be responsible, fair, independent, sincere, truthful, accurate, impartial, and decent. If any matter presented for publication meets these requirements, it is published. Should it fulfill these requisites, no one need fear the outcome.

We of **The Flashlight** feel that as long as we persevere in maintaining these criteria, all external attempts at interference or censorship are unnecessary and, furthermore, illegal, in that they tend to infringe on the rights of the student.

Last year we eliminated from our masthead a rather innocuous motto. We have not replaced it with another to date, but should the need arise, we will adopt the following slogan, employed by the **Salem Register**, a colonial publication:

"Here shall the Press the People's right maintain, Unaw'd by influence and unbrib'd by gain; Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw, Pledg'd to Religion, Liberty and Law."

THE FLASHLIGHT

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DRINK, DRINK, DRINK . . . — The "Three Angels" of College Players, November production—Tony Chiarilli, Gary Moore, and Park Allis—toast the family with whom they spend the Christmas holiday: Ethel Preston, Janice Schutt, and Floyd Lounsbury.

Players' 'Angels' A Success

College Players' production of Broadway's "My Three Angels" successfully overcame the stultifying effects of a lifeless first-night audience to emerge as one of the finest dramatic performances Mansfield has ever witnessed.

To qualify my statement, I should add that the production was nearly mechanically perfect. Unfortunately, a number of the ac-

tors were nearly mechanical.

Under the tutelage of Joseph Conaway, director of the Players, the cast had little need for a prompter or ostensible ad-libs to blanket any faux pas.

Mr. Conaway, devotee not of the maxim "Practice makes perfect," but rather of its revised edition "Perfect practice makes perfect," proved a most adept teacher of this adage.

Interpretation of various characters by their portrayers was, for the most part, excellent. However, failure of a few individuals to enter their parts to the necessary depth caused a serious loss of substance with a subsequent destruction of the thematic whole.

No person in a drama is superfluous. Each part is necessary to the whole whether it commands seven or seven-thousand words. If the individual allows himself to permeate the character rather than the reverse, deficiency of the whole results.

Joseph, Jules, and Alfred — (Continued on Page 8)

Phi Sig Initiates

Somber faces, yellow ties, and black books choking with initials marked a week of indoctrination for eight new Greeks.

Phi Sigma Pi accepted the following men: Carl Bedell, William Brooks, Ralph Carls, Newton Cramner, Thoms Losty, Robert Pierce, John Powers, and Henry Reap.

Informal initiation was held Wednesday, November 19, and formal was administered following Thanksgiving vacation.

Plans reaching into the New Year are still tentative. Phi Sig weekend headed this list. Present plans are to hold the annual Sod busters' Ball Friday, January 23, and to have a movie the following evening. Official approval of those dates has not yet been announced.

Former WAF Sergeant Joins Up With Mansfield Check-Signers Brigade

Dominating the military service, of course, is the male element; but, when the Mansfield veteran brigade files into the Commanding Officer's office to flourish its John Henry's on that government check, it is a member of the female species who graces most that war-scarred conclave.

Former Staff Sgt. Charmayne Bickel, a freshman here after six years in the U.S. Air Force, claims that single honor with no qualms whatsoever. She does admit, however, that it is somewhat difficult to adjust to the academic atmosphere after a prolonged period (one re-enlistment) of her "racket" in the Air Force.

During her "hitch," Charmayne was a clarinetist in the Women's Air Force Band. In 1952, upon graduation from Bradford, Pennsylvania school system, she played for Col. George S. Howard, director of U.S. Air Force bands. The audition was followed by a statement from the colonel that should she enlist in the Air Force, a chair awaited her in the WAF Band.

Initially, she was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She remained there for five years, making frequent air trips (in "rattletraps," as she calls them) to entertain troops at such places as Alaska, Puerto Rico, as well as in the States. Later the musician was transferred to Norton Air Force Base,



Charmayne Bickel

San Bernardino, California, where she served the final stint of her career.

Charmayne was discharged from the military service in June, 1958. She is, as might be expected, enrolled in the music curriculum.

Student Teachers to Go On Circuit In 1959-60

Due to MSTC's rapidly increasing enrollment, the administration finds it necessary to take steps of improvement in the direction of the present student teaching situation.

According to Dr. Richard M. Wilson, Director of Placement, a policy is being designed to better satisfy the needs of and facilities for this pertinent problem through a circuit-type program.

Points Listed

Listed here are seven major points of interest and importance to the student body:

1. Only seniors enrolled in the secondary department who have

fulfilled the requirements necessary for student teaching will be affected by the plan.

2. These qualified students will receive a teaching assignment in their major fields of study.

3. Students will be assigned to teach in Pennsylvania's northern tier, covering a seven-county area.

4. Students will be assigned posts as nearby Mansfield as possible.

5. The program will be effective as of September, 1959.

6. Students will not be permitted to teach in the schools from which they graduated.

7. Housing accommodations will be in private homes approved by the local administration under which the students teach.

Dr. Wilson went on to say that a handbook will be published and later made available to students which will contain regulations and procedures to be observed.

Group Shows Film

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," a Bell Telephone System film, was sponsored by Sigma Zeta in a Straughn Auditorium assembly Tuesday, December 9.

The film reached into outer space to present a scientific detective story that portrayed the unusual villains as atomic bullets (cosmic rays).

MSTC Forms College-Community Committee

Manfield State Teachers College has taken a step forward in improving community relations with the formation of a College-Community Relations committee, Dr. Lewis W. Rathegeber, President of the college announced.

The committee will work together to formulate policies for relationships between the college and the Mansfield business groups.

In the planning stage for nearly a year, the committee became a reality with the appointment of members from the college staff and representatives of the Mansfield Businessmen's Association.

Communication Stress

The committee will act as a central agency for affairs between the two interests, so that an avenue of communication between the college and the community can assure immediate and accurate handling of problems.

ling of problems.

Committee members representing the college are as follows: Bertram Francis, Associate Professor of Music; chairman, Dean Thomas Godward; Dean of Students, Leon Lunn; Alumni Relations Director, and Jay Foreman, Assistant Professor of History.

Harold Strait, president of the Businessmen's Association, Harold Terry, Harry Fish, and Merle Garrison are community members.

Home Ec's Change; New Groups Active

Twenty-three senior home economics girls have been divided into four groups for their assignments in the Home Management Apartment. For this quarter the six girls living there are Shirley Werner, Dolly Rohland, Jean Francis, Catherine Parke, Janice Schutt, and Mary Harding.

The social activities the girls have planned and carried out included a formal dinner Wednesday, December 3. Special guests were Miss Elizabeth Allen, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Godward, and Salvatore Natoli.

A buffet luncheon for parents of the girls and a slumber party were among the first of the social activities the girls planned. The guests at the slumber party included Lisanne Fyock, Valjean Comes, Margaret Bangs, Lois Francis, Margaret Rossi, Theodora Queipo, and Mary Ellen Walters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Director of Home Economics, will be a weekend guest in the Home Management Apartment January 10 and 11.

Christmas Party

The members of Omicron Gamma Pi celebrated Christmas with a tree trimming party held December 10 at 4 p.m. Eighteen children from the Campus Nursery School were guests of the club.

A tea was held during the tree trimming activity. Refreshments were prepared and served by the sophomore foods classes under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Far-



Lavada Platt

Junior Earns Award Of Student Council

Lavada Platt, a junior in the home economics curriculum, has been selected by the Student Council to receive the Meritorious Award.

Lavada, a member of SCA and Omicron Gamma Pi, has served on a number of committees during her college career and is this year's Big and Little Sister chairman.

Especially active in WAA, she has participated in all major intramural sports and represented MSTC at the sports day in Bloomsburg earlier this year.

Lavada is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt of Newton Square, Pa.

The Meritorious Award is presented to a student on the basis of his scholarship, character, and contributions to the college and its activities.

Registration Program

PRE-REGISTRATION

Tuesday, January 6 — 2 p.m.

Department	Class	Room & Building
Elementary	Freshmen	EC 106, EC 107
	Sophomores	EC 100
	Juniors	EC 101
	Seniors	EC 102
Home Economics	Freshmen	AB 201
	Sophomores	AB 215
	Juniors	AB 208
	Seniors	AB 204
Music	Freshmen	AB 119
	Sophomores	AB 120
	Juniors	AB 100
	Seniors	AB 121
Secondary	Freshmen	SB 101, 103, 105, 107
	Sophomores	EC 201, 202
	Juniors	EC 206, 207
	Seniors	EC 208, 200

REGISTRATION

Monday, January 26	8:30 - 12:00	All Freshmen
	1:00 - 4:00	All Freshmen and New Entrants
Tuesday, January 27	8:30 - 10:00	All Seniors
	10:00 - 12:00	All Juniors
	1:00 - 4:00	All Sophomores

Home Economics Students — AB 207, 209
Elementary Students — EC 107
Music Students — AB 119, 120, and 121
Secondary Students — SB 101 and 105

Freshman Solves Gift Problem

by Bonnie Lugg

One evening, a short time over two years ago, we held a family caucus — my mother, my grandmother, my younger brother Tony, and I. My mother presided and opened the meeting with: "Kids, what do you say we cut down on Christmas this year?"

This was perfectly natural — it had been brought up, agreed upon, and ignored every year since that sad year when we had learned that the beloved person of Santa Claus was a myth. But, for our enlightenment, she elaborated: "You see, Grandma and I have been talking and we know some of the rest of the family aren't going to have a very large Christmas this year. What do you think of the idea of getting individual gifts for the whole family?"

Prolific Clan

This brought a momentary panic. As our clan happens to be quite prolific, we were wondering just how much "family" was "family," and pictured ourselves with bread and water for Christmas dinner, and a cold, homeless winter ahead of us.

We were, of course, relieved to learn only about forty people would be involved — my mother's younger sister, five brothers, their respective spouses, and children (about twenty-seven of them under the age of thirteen). A very simple job, indeed.

Time for Lists

We all sat down around the table and made a list of everyone we wanted to remember — well, let's just say we made a list of everyone.

After our list was completed, we followed it explicitly, except for maybe about thirty-five items. It would be nothing for three of us to walk into a store and someone remark, "That's a darling dress. Size one—who can wear that?" "Oh, Sharon!" "Sharon? which one's she?" "Oh, you know, she's Uncle Bud's and Aunt Clara's baby—which reminds me, what do we get for Mike? He's special. Then a gift would be picked out for Sharon's older brother to be wrapped with the dresses — sizes 1, 3, 5, and 6x.

Nearly every night when my mother would come home from work, late and beladen, she would be greeted with—"Oh, no, not more gifts to wrap! What'ja get?" Her answer would be—"Oh, just a few things. I did get a sweet little shirt. It's a 3. Will it fit Ronnie?" Yes, it would, though that wouldn't matter. It would also fit Mike, Buddy, and Bill.

Still More Gifts

Such were the matters for over a month. Every time one of our Christmas clique was going to be near a store—"See if you can get something for Marcia and Jeanette. We don't have anything for Dale, either," would come sailing behind us as we hurried out the door.

During that same month, we ate Sunday dinners in the kitchen, not even able to see the dining room table, let alone eat on it. We lost so many things on it that we nearly

perfected a study of the subject. You'd be surprised how much area around a table you can cover searching for scotch tape and holding a package together with one finger. The blister on that one finger, from contending with "Twirly Tye" and "Bouncy Bows," can be nearly as much of an occupational hazard as dishpan hands.

Three Days to Go

Meanwhile, Christmas approached, faster and faster, and unbelievably enough—for us anyway—each person's gift was present and accounted for on the third day before Christmas.

As each gift had been duly labeled and committed to its proper box for dispersion, the fun came to a climax. As most of the family live in a forty mile radius, each in a different direction from our house, the hub of activity, it took most of all three remaining days to deliver the gifts.

Ample Reward

In all the fun and excitement of selecting, wrapping, decorating, and booby-trapping of gifts, I had, of course, anticipated the reactions of nearly all my relatives. I soon found I hadn't expected a fraction of the real delight, which was pictured in twenty small faces that I really love, as they saw packages, with their names on them, deposited under their trees.

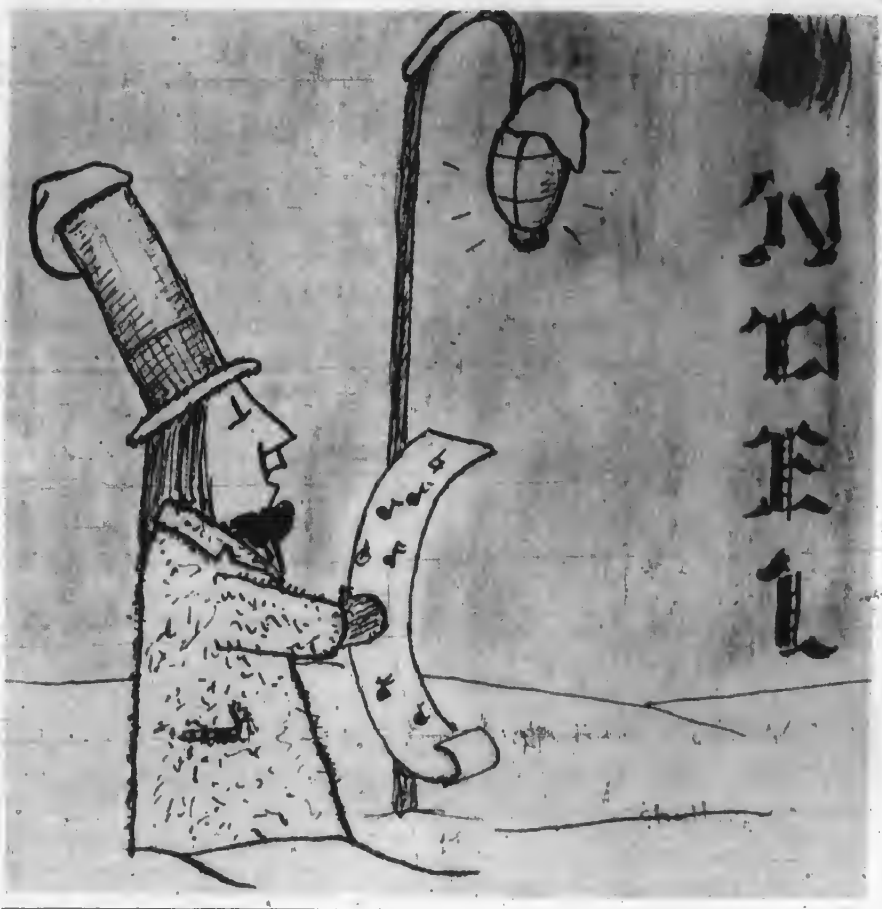
At Last

On Christmas morning at our house, with slightly less loot than we usually acquired, we had a really happy Christmas—truly we had been having it for the preceding 5 weeks. Somehow the gifts we received were much more appreciated. In the ones we had given, we took much more pride, and in our hearts we felt the true meaning of "peace on earth."

KSTC Boasts 60-hr General Education

During the spring semester of 1958 the curriculum committee of Kutztown State Teachers College faculty met frequently with department heads for curriculum study. As a result of these meetings, new curricula in Art Education, Elementary Education and Library Science Education were developed. These new curricula were approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction May 8, and went into effect June 1 for all students registering for the first time.

An important feature of each of the new curricula is the strengthening of the program by the inclusion of required courses involving sixty semester hours of credit in general education. The total graduation requirements will remain the same as before. The additional hours in general education were made possible by eliminating overlapping content in professional courses and reduction of credit for such courses. The revision of curricula is a positive response to frequent charges of weakness in teacher education programs.



On Needing A Pencil Sharpener

by Floyd Lounsbury

(The idea for this article was obtained from, "How Well Are Our Teachers Being Taught?" by John Keats, Better Homes and Gardens, May 1958, p. 51)

I was talking with my friend, the Old Educator, over vacation. Somehow we got on the subject of pencil sharpeners and I stated that they were a necessary evil. I thereupon got a lecture on education that will last me for a while. I am passing it on to you.

Don't Scoff

"You scoff (he said) at the idea of the importance of pencil sharpeners in the public classroom. Well, let me tell you that there is more to a pencil sharpener than just a simple device to put a point on a pencil. People do not put enough time and thought on these small things in the classroom. It is vastly more difficult than one might expect.

"Not What, But Who"

To begin with, one must consider the purchase of the device. Model, price or color make no difference and lasting quality is not even to be considered. You should check with the administration; they probably have relatives to whom they would like to give the business and will take it out of your hands.

After you receive the sharpeners you must place them. Now when I was a student at Quite Normal we had to do a paper on the placement of the pencil sharpener. In my research I discovered that over 300 graduate papers had been done on the subject. The general agreements reached in these were as follows:

Do's and Don't's

1. Not too near the door; the students might slip out and not come back.

Restaurants

Mansfield Diner
For
The Best in Food
Mansfield, Pa.

Mansfield Restaurant
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Mansfield, Pa.

ENTERTAINMENT

Silver Skate
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Mansfield, Pa.

2. Not too high from the floor; the short student might make a mistake and get his little finger in the machine.

3. Not too low; a tall student might have to bend over, making a good target for rubber bands and pins.

4. Near enough to the waste basket for easy cleaning.

"The rest of the points appeared rather involved and I didn't bother to use them, after all this was just a survey course.

"I don't believe the system used at Quite Normal in teaching this important topic as adequate. We only spent a week on it and it should be the basis of a two-semester-hour-course.

"It could be combined with such things as buying blackboard chalk, ventilation of the classroom and the location of the boys' rest room in relation to the entrance." These problems are being neglected at Quite Normal at the present and as an old grad, I believe this should be changed.

When the Old Educator had finished, I left in a daze. I could see where he had a point. No matter how much subject matter I knew, if I could not place a pencil sharpener properly I was not a real teacher.

Then I had a brain-storm — mechanical pencils!

Merchants

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Alumni Hall To Be Razed

by Thomas Little

Last year we were told that Alumni Hall was coming down and what is more, one report said that demolition was to start April 1. Well, the first day of April came and went, but Alumni Hall still stood. A later report said that demolition would definitely take place during the summer vacation. In fact it was so certain that we conducted very impressive funeral service for it. (And in all fairness, I suppose we must say that it was started: they removed the windows and the clock). But when we returned to MSTC to begin the fall term, Alumni Hall was still standing.

There was still hope, though, for at the first meeting of the Men's Dormitory Association, we were told that no parking spaces would be assigned in the lot adjoining South Hall because they were going to tear down Alumni Hall. However, as Autumn slipped by and winter began to take its place, the prospect of a new building again began to fade, until one day not too long ago, groups of men with large rolls of plans in their hands began to examine the building. They went over it from cellar to belfry.

Contracts Signed

Then the word was out — the General State Authority had asked for bids on the erection of a new library - administration building at MTSC, which included the demolition of Alumni Hall. Well, this is all history now, the bids were let and the contracts signed. The fact is, we can finally refer to Alumni Hall in the past tense.

According to the contract which was signed, demolition must take place within 30 days of the letting of the bids — Wednesday, November 26, 1958—unless special permission is obtained from the General State Authority. Therefore if demolition hasn't already started it soon will be.

It is interesting to note that as well as a new library-administration building, the contracts that were signed also include the new athletic field and a new power line for the college.

Cost Listed

The total cost of these projects is \$535,025, and is broken down into the following contracts: general construction, and demolition of Alumni Hall — \$388,000, the Hedden Construction Co.; electrical — \$61,129, power line—\$4600, Henry W. Winehardt, Williamsport, Pa.; heating and ventilation —\$48,879, Joe Wright, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; plumbing — \$23,987, J. L. Turner, Nanticoke, Pa.; elevator — \$8,430, Otis Elevator Co. The completion date set by the GSA is September, 1960.

Merchants

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General Ed.---What Is It?

by Gerry Williams

General education is an ideal. It implies that we should know something about almost everything in the vast field of human knowledge. However, in reality, general education gives but a brief glimpse of many subjects in the field of knowledge. Is this result practical?

As teachers, we will be attempting to disseminate our own knowledge of certain subjects to youngsters in the grades or high schools. For the most part, we will be teaching English for the sake of English, biology for the sake of biology, mathematics for the sake of mathematics, etc., etc. Our own scope of knowledge will not be adequate enough to teach an integrated program. Purposely, we major in one special course because we want to teach only that course. What then, is the problem of general education, which necessitates integrated education?

The problem of general education is primarily limited to the college level of learning. For the last decade, educators have been discussing the value of general education. Universities and colleges have adopted brief survey courses, and they have integrated certain subjects so that the student will at least be familiar with more academic subjects. Evidently, this has been an attempt to graduate a more "rounded" student. Specialization in certain subjects has

been left chiefly to upper-classmen and graduate students.

The emphasis upon general education is not new. The ancient Greeks taught humanities, sciences, and logic. There was no attempt to teach one subject alone. The only basic practical knowledge they learned was the art of war, which involved strenuous physical conditioning. The "finer arts" were Greek society. To draw somewhat of a humorous analogy, the leisure class was the college student of today; the tradesman was the vocational student. He was the apprentice—the practical knowledge necessary to make a living. General education is not new.

Why then, are we viewing integrated education for the college student? The stressing of integrated education is an attempt to de-emphasize education.

Is general education more important than specialized education? No, it must be realized that specialized education and general education must go hand in hand. Because of the vast amount of knowledge that has accumulated over the centuries, one positively has to study intensively one field of knowledge. Education is a lifetime process. We only learn a part of the knowledge available in even one field.

General, or integrated education—the same thing in reality—should be first in our academic endeavors. However, it must be limited to some degree. In four years of college, we cannot even dent the iron of human knowledge.

Integrated education has its definite value. By evaluating subjects in a general way, and in their relationship to other subjects, we stimulate questions of relationships between subjects. For a very inadequate example, how did the expressions in music and of the 1920's explain the mood of the society? This question would involve some familiarity with music and art, history, psychology, and sociology. In short, general education programs stimulate questions. How else do we learn?

Too, integrated education can give a chronological order to different subjects. Here again is an example in question form: did the so-called scientific approach of the eighteenth century scientists affect the literature of the period? By answering this question, we begin to see that language and literature has been greatly affected by the sciences. And too, a chronological pattern of reasoning can be established. Society as a whole could possibly be dated as to moods. It

(Continued on Page 8)

MEMO
KING HENRY V, sponsored by the English Club, will be shown in Straughn Auditorium for the student body at 8 p.m. January 27, free of charge. The film will also be screened at noon on the same day for area high school students, as well as a limited number of college students. The student body is reminded that the evening of January 27, the day before second semester classes commence, should be kept open in order that the Shakespearean film will not be missed.

Todd-Ao and Jules Verne

by Mike Fleming

Some of you will recall that about a year ago I had an article entitled, This is Cinerama. In my present article I want to pay tribute to the late Michael Todd's production of Around the World in 80 Days.

Personally, I feel that Todd-Ao is inferior to Cinerama as far as the physical experiencing of the movie is concerned, due to the fact that the Cinerama screen is much larger, thus covering a greater eye focal area and producing much more realistic depth. However, with the exception of Cinerama, Todd-Ao surpasses all other types of motion picture entertainment, and is definitely worthy of recognition.

"Bug Eye Projector"

Todd-Ao is the process used in such movies as Around the World in 80 Days and employs the use of the "bug eye projector" which enables the picture to be projected on the screen with only one projector as compared with Cinerama's three. Perfected full-dimensional stereophonic sound adds greatly to one's experiencing of the picture. I rate Todd-Ao as excellent, but Cinerama superior.

Precedence Set

The production of Around the World in 80 Days made motion picture history, shattering records and precedence with Toddian affluence. Among them: the most stars ever to appear in a picture—50; the most people photographed in separate world-wide locations—68,894; the most miles traveled to make a film—four million; the most camera set-ups ever used—2,000. Thirteen cameras, worth more than \$600,000 were used, in addition to sound equipment valued at one million dollars. The movie was the first ever produced by the late Todd.

The movie, based on Jules Verne's book, Around the World in 80 Days, took two years to com-

(Continued on Page 8)

Difference of Opinion on Food Situation Expressed

In the last issue of The Flashlight, the article titled "Food Situation: Good or Bad," presented a rather colored view of our food situation at Mansfield. Appropriately, the title of the article should have been "Food Situation: Terrible!" Because, for the most part, the story was so obviously biased, I feel it only fair to state other facts and express another opinion.

Each of us is subject to his own individual tastes. For this reason, when discussing food, it is almost impossible to be objective. I do not profess to be a connoisseur. However, in the last five years, over seventy-five percent of my meals have been from cafeteria type dining halls. Consequently, I can only compare the meals of our own dining hall with the meals I have eaten elsewhere. In general—and what can any of us do but generalize?—I believe our meals at Mansfield are good.

Factors to be Considered

When passing judgement on a cafeteria meal, certain factors must be taken into consideration. First is it logical to expect "home-style" cooking? Second, how many meals are served in a day, and how many people are employed to prepare the meals? Third, is the purchased food first or second class? And last of all, how much do we pay for the meals?

If we are to compare our meal here with the meals we have at home, few, if any of us would come up with a favorable comparison. There is considerable difference in preparing food for five or six people and preparing meals for hundreds!

One to One Hundred

Approximately twenty people are involved in the preparation of between fifteen and eighteen hundred meals a day. Of these twenty kitchen employees, over one third of them are not directly involved in the preparation of the food as it is presented to the students, faculty, and other school employees. Ratio: A little over one hundred meals per person!

The meat purchased by the school is first class meat. The school buys the second choice of six grades of meat. In other words, choice cuts are purchased as opposed to the prime cuts. Prime cuts are purchased only by extremely high class hotels and restaurants. With the exception of tomatoes and maple syrup, all the canned commodities are class A—the very best that can be purchased.

Prices Reasonable

As students, we pay nine dollars a week for our meals. State aid more than matches us dollar for dollar—just on the expense of the food alone. If we take into consideration the cost of food, help, maintenance, and equipment, the ratio is approximately four to one! In short, we are more than getting our money's worth.

In trying to put some variety to the meals, one has to be conscious of the expense of wasted food and also appetite appeal. Too, it is necessary to have meals which will be acceptable to the majority of the students. The Hut does a glorious business on evenings when liver is served, Viva la pork-chop and roast beef!

Eggs "on Tap"

To those who would like to have pancakes or fried eggs for breakfast, I will make a brief comment. That is to say, the preparation of meals—which of course includes breakfast—takes time. How many of us rush to breakfast at 7:45? I personally like my eggs or pancakes fresh from the griddle. The kitchen staff cannot serve eggs to two or three hundred students in fifteen minutes. Also, the morning shift in the kitchen is short of personnel and they haven't the facilities for keeping eggs "on tap."

This article is not complete. Because so many factors have to be examined when discussing the food situation, it is almost impossible to be complete. I have just presented some "food for thought." The last article presented some fine arguments about the

(Continued on Page 8)

Pinochle or the Metropolitan Opera?

by Leonard Garzotto

At first I was hesitant and stood there only staring dumbly at the door. Then I pushed all my doubts back into my subconscious and stormed through the door into the quiet office. The Dean sat there in a meditational pose and slowly raised his head to recognize the intruder.

"Oh yea," he said, recognizing me, "I'm glad you have come. Sit down. I'd like to talk to you. Cigarette?"

"No thanks. I have some." I mumbled, barely intelligible.

"Well, let's get down to business. So what is this I hear about you not being able to play pinochle? Can't you play pinochle?" He lowered his glasses and I thought I saw a glint of anger in his eyes.

Spell Pinochle

"Sir, I can't even spell pinochle." "Uh huh. I see. Well how are your grades?" He seemed to be losing hope.

"Straight A's." "But you can't play pinochle?"

"Nope."

"Sir," I interrupted.

"Shut up." He retorted and I could see he was a broken, disillusioned man, who had forever lost his faith in humanity.

"Son," He began with a sigh of relief. "I know that you will never make a decent school teacher so all I can advise is that you find some other vocation toward which to work."

I left his office hating myself. I was ashamed. I quickly packed my bag and drifted for awhile as a hopeless alcoholic and finally I accepted the offer from the Metropolitan Opera Company to sing tenor in La Tosca. But still I feel a great remorse, knowing that I will never be an elementary teacher, only a lowly tenor for the Met.

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Ball Clinic Held

Mansfield State Teachers College's Annual Basketball Clinic, under the direction of Coach William Gibson, took place December 13, 1958, at noon.

The clinic drew coaches and team members of the Mansfield service area, plus a few high schools of New York.

Heading the list of speakers were John Egli, coach at Penn State University, and Jim Flynn, coach at Elmira Free Academy.

Officials interpreted rules and "Chuck" Medlar, Penn State University trainer, demonstrated handling of various injuries.

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WHO'S WHO 1958-59—Sixteen outstanding students selected for membership to WHO'S WHO are: (back row, l.to r.) Robert Kloss, Paul Donowick, Frederick Smith, Edward Babcock, Stephen Popovich, James Powell. (front) Janice Norman, Eleanor Shamroy, Edith Louise Borg, Mary Ann Davis, and Elizabeth Gillette. Absent are Jean Francis, Lois Francis, JoAnn Hoffman, June Johnston, and Theodora Quiapo.

Kutztown STC President Lists Precepts of Higher Learning

Amid the frequent discussions concerning general education at Mansfield, the topic of higher education as an entity has been ignored or forgotten. What exactly is higher education? To find an answer to that question is possible by exploring its antithesis—what higher education is not. The following is a quotation of President Q. A. W. Rohrbach from the November, 1958 issue of the Kutztown State Teachers College Alumni News:

Interested in Truth

First, it should not be confused with social consciousness and social service. Higher education is interested in truth and not primarily in society; it is interested in society only as a field of the truth. The highly educated person as such is a spectator of the truth of society, although as an actor he may be unable to compass the whole of this truth. Thus, a college education is one thing, and social service, in any of its forms, is another.

Not Good Manners

Secondly, higher education is not to be confused with good manners. A perfect gentleman, endowed with charm and graciousness, may for all that not be highly educated. An education which sacrifices the intellectual virtues for the social graces is a type of modern sophistry. In ancient Greece, the sophist by the power of rhetoric and personality made "the worse appear the better course". Higher education recognizes that the excellence of thought, judgment, diction and the like acquires the concomitants of good manners and a balanced culture.

Not Learning

Thirdly, one should not confuse higher education with learning. A person may be very learned and erudite, and yet he may be quite uneducated. As a scholar achieves eminence in his specialty, he sometimes becomes immersed in his subject. The truly educated person, however, is one assimilated with what is distinctively human

in him. He becomes not a stone, not a machine, not a technician, not an angel, but simply and purely himself—namely a man. Higher education brings out man's essential humanity, a good which he can not afford to exchange for any other outcome.

Not High School Education

Fourthly, higher education is not high school education. Secondary education is a mere initiation and its product the ordinary citizen, who is not necessarily an educated man. He has overcome illiteracy but has not acquired cultivated mental processes.

If secondary education produces the ordinary citizen who follows and imitates, higher education produces, or ought to produce, the cultivated citizen who thinks creatively and leads.

The mark of an educated person is that he knows that some things are immutable, absolute and essential, and he knows what these things are. This mark is acquired as he passes from the state of opinion, prejudice, and influx to a state of knowledge and truth.

Distinguishes from Life of Grace

Finally, higher education must be distinguished from the life of grace. Great learnings are not needed to see God; it takes only a pure heart. When God infuses our hearts with this grace, we attain an outcome which no higher education can provide. The uneducated person can be a saint. Human nature may rebel even though highly educated.

This raises the question of the Mystery of freedom and of sin. Obviously, above all higher education there is a need for the composing order of love and suffering. Thus if God's love is revealed to one who is highly educated, he may still harden his heart and close his eyes to it.

Separate Five Areas

To distinguish these five areas of human endeavor from higher education does not imply that one despises social activities, good manners, scholarship, prior education or belief in God. Yet, none of these attainments by itself, or all of them together, constitutes higher education.

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GI Bill Opened To More

GI Bill training opportunities have been extended by a new law to World War II and Korean War veterans whose military discharges have been changed from "dishonorable", "undesirable" and the like to "honorable", A. G. Palmer, manager of the VA regional office, announced today.

The law gives World War II veterans whose discharges have been changed, four years to start training under the World War II GI Bill.

Korean War veterans will have three years to begin training under the Korean GI Bill.

Basic Requirements

The VA official explained that one of the basic requirements of both GI Bills is a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

In some instances the branches of service have reviewed less-than-honorable discharges and have changed them to honorable, when, ever the facts warranted the change.

But very often these new honorable discharges came too late for veterans to make use of their new-found GI training opportunities since their deadlines for starting training had passed.

The new law gives them a renewed opportunity to take GI training, should they want it.

How to Apply

Mr. Palmer said that these veterans may apply for GI training at any VA office. Along with their applications, they should include a photostat or certified true copy of their new honorable discharge certificate. Also, any VA office can answer any of their questions as to eligibility.

Men Hold Open House

Open house in the men's dormitory was held Friday evening, December 12, 1958, from 6:45 to 7:45. This year's activities took place in the lounge on first floor. The program for the evening, under the direction of Anthony Strupcowski, was a carol sing. This arrangement deviated slightly from other years when all rooms in the building were open.

Decoration about the building was provided by the Christmas committee, consisting of William Thompson, chairman, Anthony Chiarelli, David Welsh, John Maxon, and Gary Cramner.

Schirmer Discusses Rocks

Rocks and minerals, discussed by Fred Schirmer of Mansfield, were the main items of interest at the November meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon and Geography Club. A large assortment of rock samples and minerals from all parts of the world were shown. Mr. Schirmer spoke on an informal basis and members of the club fraternity were free to examine displays and ask questions throughout the evening.

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"AND THIS IS A BASKETBALL . . ." Coach Bill Gibson jokes with freshmen newcomers to the Varsity squad: standing (l.to r.) Wilmer "Sugar" Crisp, Dick Di Basio, Tom Buckheit, Coach Gibson and Dave Russell.

Frosh Trio Tabbed Asset

Contributing to the growing light on the Mansfield basketball horizon are three MSTC freshmen: Dick Di Basio, Dave Russell, and Wilmer "Sugar" Crisp.

Di Basio, a Monessa, Pa., contribution to this year's Mountaineers, is expected to provide added strength in both the rebounding and ball-handling phases of the cage war. Coach Gibson readily pointed out that Di Basio proved his value in the Penn State scrimmage where he was an asset both outside and under the basket. At 6'3", 185 lbs., Di Basio will be expected to hold an important position in the future MSTC basketball picture.

Improving everyday, "Sugar" Crisp is quickly ironing out the football kinks and is now ready to turn his talents toward hardwood fame. Sharpsburg, Pa., is the hometown of this 6'1½", 170 lb. eagle-eyed cager who possesses an almost uncanny ability for getting off his feet for bringing down a rebound. Coach Gibson and every one who has been watching practice expects a great deal from this speedy frosh.

Possessing "tremendous potential," in Coach Gibson's opinion, Dave Russell, 6', 185 lb. freshman from Donora, Pa., should be seen quite frequently in the MSTC lineup. His good eye, quick hands and deceiving gait make Russell what

Gibson calls "Top Dog on the fast break". Russell's shuffle-like running should become very familiar to MSTC basketball fans.

Merry Christmas to all of you. See you January 5!!

Fearless Freddy Sez

by Fred Ross

From each city desk, Mr. Joe Sport, writer, plays the part of prophet, skeptic, and often realizes a great joy out of playing with words. Nevertheless, the object and ultimate aim of every writer of sports should be to simply report the facts.

Thus, my position as sports editor, par excellence, does not sanction me the privilege to deny the right of every coach to run his team as he duly sees fit. Nor does it give me the excuse to unduly criticize the performances of his athletes.

What has been said is true, however. We Joe Sports derive our life's blood from the business of second-guessing Mr. Coach. That many writers realize this satanic delight to the extreme more often than not cannot be denied.

However, on this eve of another Yuletide season, yours truly will deviate from the norm, and abound with the spirit of this joyous season, tending to show the human aspect of us tyrants of the tabloid.

In keeping with the trend of the times, the occasion calls for merrymaking and gift giving. So . . . in the good name of sport and to all good sports, Fearless Freddy bestows the following:

To head football coach, Ed Stelmack—still able to smile in the adversity of a losing season . . . seven blocks of granite for a line, immovable on defense, and an offense able to move quickly and surely and capable of opening gaps in the defensive line large enough to run an elephant through; to make this dream team complete, a backfield composed of the caliber of the legendary Four Horsemen, swift, very capable of scoring touchdowns and inexhaustible; and to "Coach" . . . the wisdom to guide this team of champions.

To head basketball coach, William Gibson . . . still in the sublime stage of a young season . . . an array of shooters potentially able of hitting fifty percent of their shots on any given night; a team endowed with the courage of a tiger on defense, virtually savage underneath the defensive backboard, and also capable of running with the wind.

Freddy's Forecast

New Year's Day is rapidly approaching and for football fans this means a day of action packed bowl games.

This gives F. F. another opportunity to gaze into the old crystal ball. So let's go bowling:

Rose Bowl . . . Another victory for the Big Ten. Iowa (7-1-1) and All-American Randy Duncan too much for California's Golden Bears 7-3-0).

Orange Bowl . . . Oklahoma (9-1-0), perennial Big Eight champions, should have an easy day against Syracuse (8-1-0), beaten only by Holy Cross.

Cotton Bowl . . . Being an old military man, I pick the Air Force (9-0-1), who tied Iowa, as a sentimental choice over TCU (8-2-). **Sugar Bowl** . . . LSU (10-0-0) to keep its perfect record intact against Clemson (8-2-0). Watch LSU's All-American Billy Cannon in this one.

Gator Bowl . . . a flip of the coin tells me that Florida (6-3-1) will upset Mississippi (8-2-0).

Sun Bowl . . . Hardin-Simmons, coached by former pro great, Sammy Baugh, over Wyoming (7-3-0) of the Skyline Conference.

And to both Coaches Stelmack and Gibson, appropriations to fully equip their respective teams; a student body, now accustomed to winning, joyfully bored with the diversity of victory.

To President Rathgeber . . . a never-ending supply of poems, spun in victory celebrations. (Also a year's supply of roses).

To the freshman class . . . one down and three to go . . . a smile to smile with, through the three remaining years.

To the sophomore class . . . the first half wasn't bad . . . an advance to the junior class.

To the junior class . . . one more to go . . . the prospect of looking forward to a successful senior year.

To the senior class . . . who've made it . . . pleasant recollections of college days gone by.

To my editor-in-chief Robert Kloss . . . the patience to bear with me in my constant struggle to meet my deadline.

To the faculty advisors on the Flashlight, Dr. Elizabeth Swan . . . a year's supply of Shakespeare records and Miss Jean Holcombe . . . a love of the tabloid New York Daily News and New York Daily Mirror newspapers.

To faculty and student body . . . a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Down Kings, Lycoming and Brockport

Gibson Pleased With Court Prospects

Head mentor of the Mansfield basketballers, William Gibson, concedes that this is the year the local five will finish way up on the positive side of the won-lost register.

"I am especially well pleased with the general attitude of the squad and in a sense it is attitude which makes or breaks the performance of a team," related the lanky coach of the Mountaineers, who is in his third year as chief conjurer of Mansfield's basketball fortunes.

In pre-season scrimmages against Alfred and Penn State Universities, the MSTC cagers showed signs of developing into a well-oiled unit. Coach Gibson was particularly impressed with the showing of freshmen Dave Russell, Wilmer "Sugar" Crisp, and Dick Di Basio.

"You can expect this freshman trio to see plenty of action during the course of the season," spoke the leader amidst the razzle-dazzle of a recent practice session.

DiBasio and Crisp are looked upon to share the rebounding chores, along with Zyga, Martini and Moore. Russell is expected to bolster the backcourt attack.

"If my boys can keep the attitude they now have and keep free from any serious injuries, plus a share of the necessary breaks needed to win, they will give our opponents a run for their money."

Warner Downs Fisher Emerges as Champion

Jo Ann Warner's volleyballettes captured the intramural championship of MSTC as they defeated a team captained by Drusilla Fisher by the rather one-sided score of 44-20.

Single eliminations began several days earlier with the match between the teams of Fisher and Sutton. Fisher triumphed 27-19. Dewey played Benson and won 30-22. A tie of 22-22 was the result of the game between Flail and Warner. Warner's team came through in the overtime period 8-5 to win 30-27.

Matylewicz lost a very close game to Fisher 27-26 in the second round of the play-offs. Warner (Continued on Page 8)

Mansfield's Mountaineers opened the 1958-59 cage season in unprecedented style by winning their first three engagements.

Last Saturday evening King's College invaded the local gym only to drop a slim 74-73 decision to the host Mountaineer five.

Prior to that, the Red and Black opened the home season by coming from behind to down Lycoming 66-61.

The initial game of the year found Coach William Gibson's five downing a host Brockport team by a 63-51 count.

The Gibsonmen are fast building themselves a reputation as a come-from-behind ballclub.

Spot Their Opponents

In the opener they rallied from a ten-point deficit; against Lycoming, they erased a seventeen-point lead of the visitors; and the King's game found them fifteen markers behind midway in the first half.

The King's College Monarchs came to Mansfield sporting a 3-0 record and appeared well on the way to win number four. The Wilkes-Barre boys opened fast and led 9-0 before the Mounties tallied once. Trailing by fifteen-points, 27-12, the Red and Black made their move. At this point, Moore, Russell and DiBasio carried the locals into a 42-37 lead at the half.

With four minutes to go on the clock and MSTC leading 70-61, the visiting Monarchs outscored Mounties twelve to three to deadlock the game at 73 all. Ron Firestone then sank a foul to give the home team the victory by a 1 point margin.

DiBasio with sixteen, Moore with fifteen and Russell with fourteen were the leaders in the attack. Firestone, Hansen and Martini combined to score twenty-one of the Mansfield total.

Lycoming College put the Mounties in a seventeen-point hole. The locals struck back to lower the count to a minus ten as they trailed at half 35-25.

Joe Martini, Davy Russell and Bob Felt led the Mansfield attack in the second half, with Felt hitting some important buckets in the crucial final minutes. Martini and Russell led the Mansfield scorers with twelve and ten respectively.

Blast Brockport

At Brockport, the Mounties overcame a ten-point deficit to pull away from the host five to win going away, 63-51.

In his first college try, Freshman Dick DiBasio led the Mansfield charge with eighteen tallies. Dick also showed well under the boards. Ron Firestone fired in fourteen counters and Davy Russell contributed ten to the Mansfield cause. Joe Martini and Al Zyga rounded out the MSTC scoring with thirteen markers between them. Zyga chipped in with fifteen rebounds.

Cop Seventh In Row

The Mansfield victory string now runs to seven straight with six in a row at home.

In all the games, thus far, the scoring was well distributed, an indication of the emphasis on team play and a well balanced attack.

The locals take to the road tonight as they travel to Lock Haven to take on the Bald Eagles, in an effort to keep their streak alive.



"UP AND IN . . ." Gene Massari drives through to lay one up left-handed. Looking on (l.to r.) are: Dave Russell, Ron Firestone, Ed Green, and up in arms is Tom Buckheit.

CO-ED CORNER

by Teddy Simonds, Linda Albee

With the volleyball season over, bowling and basketball are the top sports activities in the minds of WAA members. Jo Warner's team maintained an undefeated season in volleyball. Bowling is already in progress and basketball will start after Christmas vacation.

All girls who are interested in basketball are reminded to get team lists to Mrs. Helen Lutes. The tournament will start January 7, two days after the return from vacation.

The sophomore girls have started playing basketball in gym class and the freshmen are learning the finer points of badminton.

The profits from the sale of the 700 boxes of Christmas Cards will help enlarge the WAA treasury for future use.

The annual WAA Christmas party was held Wednesday, December 10. The program and the singing of Christmas carols added to the enjoyment of the party.

Muttonheads . . .

(Continued from page 2)

of classical music, a poem, or a classic, why do we, less learned, but certainly not less humble, shun them as being either sissified or unworthy of our time?

And, as the piece de resistance, we have the insolence to display our ignorance in public denunciation of these immortals and their works. We cannot even be satisfied to sit back quietly and let others make fools of themselves. We insist upon taking part.

Evidence of this is rife on campus. Take, for example, the prevalent deprecation of music-lovers or the poor attendance at either the Mansfield Feature Series, the jazz concerts, or the Hi-Fi programs.

Anyone at college should welcome the opportunity to become cultured, if only to a small degree. Some have tried it and discovered rich paths to tread, even a new life. Nothing can be lost in the endeavor and its appeal lies in its painlessness.

Those of us who desire to see a material advantage to culture may be interested, perhaps frightened, to know that one of the most frequent terms of disapproval of a person or act in Russia is ne kulturni — not cultured.

Self-improvement should naturally be the focal point of a college education. Simultaneous with the efforts of our instructors to instill in us an adequate amount of knowledge, should exist our own attempts toward individual betterment.

How many of us are indolent enough to be satisfied with just "getting by?" How many are too lazy, for instance to look up the words in this article that are unfamiliar to them; but necessary for complete understanding?

A great many of us are lazy in regard to classes also. Instructors when spotchecking sometimes discover that as much as 90% of the class eschewed an outside reading assignment made previously.

Also, if an instructor makes a statement that we disagree with, within reason, how many of us would have the intestinal, or rather, intellectual fortitude to challenge him on that point? Or even to question the validity of the statement? Or require citation of examples as references?

Are we struck dumb by the "what will others think of me" feeling? Do we fear repercussion from the instructor by way of a grade? (The greater number of instructors would welcome such a person in their classes. It would be an indication that there is still some mental life existing in the student body).

Creative thought is, for many, at MSTC, either a thing of the past or of the future. It's reasonably certain that there is an intellectual famine on at present.

Warner Downs Fisher . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

again came through by defeating Dewey 33-17.

The Championship game was played between Fisher and Warner. Warner won the game and the volleyball championship 44-20.

The girls on the number one team were Jo Warner, Lou Weeger, Teddy Simonds, Donna Hemphill, Clara Griffith, Bernie Franco, Sandy Corey, Beth Williams, Jeanne Solomon and Eleanor Shamroy.

The runners-up were: Fisher, Haas, Crossley, Clark, DeGiralomo, Flugel, Drubelbis, Epler, Umbenhaur and Findley.

Scoring the games were Betty Lord, Raymona Scheithauer and Elsa Di Inna, who were the general managers of the whole tournament.

SCA Gives Cheer

SCA traveled to the Blossburg Hospital December 9 by bus where they sang Christmas carols to the patients who must spend the holidays in the hospital. The carolers rendered many carols with the help of accordionist Robert Muschhara while they visited the wards of the hospital.

The organization rounded out its holiday activities by participating in the annual Grecian Sing.

Inspirational music, including numerous selection of sacred music and readings and prayers made up the program of the Student Christian Association meeting Thursday, November 20.

General Ed . . .

(Continued from page 5)

has been done. What do we mean when we say the Age of Reason? We don't limit this period to one subject simply because it had its influence on many fields of knowledge. One of the most important purposes of general education, is to make us communicative, social beings. How nice it is to be able to discuss art at one minute and science the next! By not being totally ignorant of formally believed separate subjects, we can meet and discuss with artists and scientist—communicate—socialize!

These points, and so many, many more, make integrated education valuable in the life of any college student. General education has its part and will always have a part in any college or university. The importance of the role it plays depends upon the curriculum offered by the college, and also the educational policy adopted by the college. In other words, will the college offer specialized training, general training or will it happily combine the two approaches to education?

Author's Note: In the next issue of Flashlight, I will attempt to present some of the problems faced by the student in a general education program and does general education call for better or just more professors?

Todd Ao . . .

(Continued from page 5)

plete. Todd, who was a five foot nine, 152 lb. bundle of energy and wonder, described his movie as a "do-it-yourself project."

Properties Procured

Costumes, 34,685, in Spain, France, England, Japan, India, the Middle East, and Hollywood had to be designed, made, or rented. A number of 36,092 pieces of jewelry was needed. Seventy make-up artists had to glue beards on 15,612 chins. And, as Mike Todd added, "They better be the right chins. Heaven forbid a Vandyke pasted where a Franz Joseph belongs, or a zit where there should be a Dundreary. Heads can roll." Also, 97,463 yards of shawl had to be procured from Madrid. Twenty airlines plus sixteen chartered planes were used in addition to 111 walkie-talkies. One hundred forty-seven clocks and barometers of the 19th century had to be acquired. On and on went the list of needs and materials essential for the organizing, casting, and filming of the picture.

Truly Around the World in 80 Days will go down as one of the greats in motion picture history. If you don't believe it, go see it!

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NO LONGER GREEN — Newly-elected president of the freshman class David Brooks outlines his objectives with Zane Kemler, vice-president; Lanetta Brown, secretary; Janet Wilson, treasurer.

"My Three Angels" A Success . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the "angels" of the play—evoked laughter, turned heads or opinions with a gesture or nod of approval, and romped with vitality and forcefulness.

The initial member of this trio was superbly characterized, fully capturing both the feeling of the part and the second night's audience. The previous evening he had borne the brunt of the "attack" on a make-me-laugh audience.

The second performance found the audience, because of its more homogeneous composition, reflecting the scintillating dialogue cast from the stage instead of stolidly absorbing it.

Jules, the second convict, seemed about a half-size too small in capability for his part, but was bolstered by an admirable determination.

Alfred, his companion, was sufficiently love-struck to get the point across, and at times showed glints of originality in both speech and gesture.

The object of his affection, Marie Louise, a young maiden stricken with a strange malady in which she perpetually saw the air at her sides with her palms, showed not much more than a desire to do well.

Marie Louise is supposedly in love to an almost ecstatic degree with a lad soon to arrive from Paris. Unfortunately, she spoke of and awaited his coming as though he lived around the corner and had nearly worn out his welcome in previous visits.

When Paul, the expected, finally does arrive, one saw why he acted in that manner. The young gentleman, who is supposed to be a youthful Falstaff, acts more like an Osric. He moves about the stage lethargically and seemed impatient for the final curtain.

The inept portrayals of these lovers started the decline and fall of the roamin' comedy. Paul, because of his failure to properly build up the hopes of Marie Louise and then spurn her for her another received not the audience's hearty approval as he died, but rather an unnecessary sympathy. His beloved also depicted her intense love inadequately. When she is scorned we feel little has been lost and that she will get over it at the Cayenne Summer Camp for Girls.

Uncle Andre fulfilled his function as obstacle to love and happiness and was then surmounted with the aid of a little reptile. Acted excellently, arrogant, hateful Andre was dispatched by the "angels" with little sympathy or remorse felt, especially on the

part of the audience—the perfect effect.

The remaining members of the Ducotel family were characterized fairly well. The actor, at times, allowed himself and his mannerisms to invade Mssr. Ducotel's and did not particularly make us sympathize with Mme. Ducotel's disappointment in her spouse.

Later, this disappointment—the shattering of her dreams—should have easily been seen and felt in the breakfast scene with Jules.

Mme. Ducotel at this time recognizes a certain elan in Jules lacking in her husband. Her repressed feelings are supposed to surface and reveal her frustration and hopes. However, the reluctance of Jules to reply in anything but a monotone made us crave for the return of soliloquy.

Racy dialogue, unexpurgated with the exception of one expression, spiked the punch of the performance. But then, sex always has been a best-seller and indicative of the trend in modern "literature". —"What foods these morals be!"

The production's few faults lay not, as has been stated, in timing, scenery, costumes, or the like. These essentials bordered on perfection. The basic difficulties seemed to evolve from lack of thought. To act is not to assume an identity but to allow the identity to assume. Fundamentally, it is deep thought about who and/or what the character represents. It is concern more with why and what he does than worry over how he does it.

One cannot advocate the players becoming disciples of Stanislavski, one can suggest that individuals assume the responsibility of eliminating meaningless, repetitive gesture, monotonous, and lack of sufficient thought. When acting, an individual does not represent a certain person. To all witnessing, he is that person.

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GOOD FOOD
TO
TAKE OUT

Food . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

food situation.

However, I believe too many of us were influenced only by the student opinions in the last part of the article. Although I believe the comments were sincere, some of them were nonsense! I have purposely tried to state a favorable view of the food situation—not for my own benefit—but so that any future judgments about our food might get the adequate consideration the food problems deserves.

Suggestions

It would not be right to close the article without making some suggestions. The suggestions I will put in question form because they are debatable.

1. Would it be possible to increase the kitchen staff?
2. Would it be possible for the school to purchase better facilities for serving such things as eggs and pancakes?
3. Would a continental breakfast decrease expense enough so that noon and evening meals could be made better than they are? And would a breakfast of this kind be acceptable to the student body?

I do not say that these things are necessary. It is only that I sincerely believe that, if these questions could be solved, our meal situation would be improved.

No Caterers!

If it is at all possible, keep a profit-making organization out of the kitchen. That is to say, I do not want to see caterers at Mansfield. Mansfield is one of the few teachers colleges without catering service. Let's keep it that way. For the most part, I like the meals the way they are. I don't believe a profit-making organization could improve them.

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